

The Newton Graphic

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NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1971

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The Nation

ETHNIC VOTERS EMERGE AS POLITICAL FORCE

THE CONSERVATIVE clout of northern city ethnic voters emerged as a still-potent political force Wednesday in the results of state and local elections. Looking elsewhere, Democrats found rekindled hopes of a nationwide resurgence in 1972. Former Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo's strong law-and-order campaign and his popularity with Italian-Americans were decisive in his mayoral victory in Philadelphia over patrician Republican W. Thacher Longstreth. And Republican Ralph J. Perks, a favorite in Cleveland's ethnic neighborhoods, played on disenchantment with retiring Mayor Carl B. Stokes' black administration to upset his hand-picked successor, Arnold Pinkney, in a three-way race. While blacks easily retained control of city hall in Gary, Ind., where Mayor Richard G. Hatcher won re-election, Democrat William Waller, who campaigned as a racial moderate, overwhelmed Charles Evers' bid as an independent black to win the governorship of Mississippi and help sweep local black candidates into office. Nationwide, there was no clear picture of issues developing for the 1972 presidential year, nor of the impact of newly enfranchised 18-year-olds who succeeded in electing a number of small town mayors. In San Francisco, voters generally stuck with established candidates and institutions in re-electing Mayor Joseph L. Alioto.

RIZZO FACES RUGGED BATTLE IN FORGING PHILLY UNITY

MAYOR-ELECT Frank L. Rizzo, whose politics have accentuated Philadelphia racial division, faced a rugged battle Wednesday in his bid to forge unity after one of the bitterest campaigns in the city's recent history. The tough ex-police commissioner received pledges of support from the loser, liberal Republican Thacher Longstreth, and from Democratic Governor Milton J. Sharp, who refused to endorse Rizzo during the campaign. The mood was bitter, however, in the black community which makes up one third of the city and which bolted the Democratic Party to vote against Rizzo by a four-to-one margin. The blacks had voted by nine-to-one margins for Democrats in previous elections. Despite the wholesale defections of the blacks, Rizzo forged his victory by a 48,500 vote margin by taking white working class wards by a 6-1 margin and sweeping normally Republican wards in the white middle class areas. Rizzo polled 391,692 votes to 343,168 for Longstreth.

ALIO TO PREPARE FOR NEXT BATTLE—IN THE COURTS

MAYOR JOSEPH ALIOTO of San Francisco, fresh from one triumph over the sensational accusations which have shadowed his career for nearly two years, prepared Wednesday to join the next battle. Alioto, re-elected Tuesday by a resounding margin over two strong challengers, will go to Vancouver, Wash., this week to testify in a \$2.3 million civil suit against him. The suit resulted from a fee-splitting case in Washington before Alioto became mayor of San Francisco. He has also been indicted on fraud charges by a federal grand jury in the same case. Alioto easily outdistanced Harold Dobbs, 52, a restaurant owner, and Mrs. Dianne Feinstein, 38, president of the city board of supervisors, in the city election Tuesday. In semi-official complete returns from the city's 1358 precincts, Alioto had 97,251 votes to 69,768 for Dobbs and 55,175 for Mrs. Feinstein. Alioto's testimony in the Vancouver trial, in which he and former Washington attorney John J. O'Connell are defendants, had been delayed by court permission until after the election.

ATTEMPTS FAIL TO RESURRECT FOREIGN AID BILL

THE SENATE and the administration failed Wednesday in an attempt to resolve their differences and resurrect the foreign aid bill killed by a surprise Senate vote last week. Secretary of State William P. Rogers insisted that the program be continued at present levels. But key members of the Foreign Relations Committee fought for a severe reduction in hopes of achieving a basic change in U.S. policies in Southeast Asia and around the world. Rogers met with the committee for two hours in an effort to unravel the snarl created by last Friday's Senate vote to kill the aid authorization bill. Although the secretary's tone was more moderate and he did not repeat his warnings that the vote had seriously damaged foreign policy, he stuck to his position that the aid program must be continued temporarily at an annual level of \$3.4-3.6 billion a year. Committee members, however, talked in terms of between \$2 billion and \$2.5 billion. And more important, Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and other members said they wanted to take advantage of Friday's vote against aid to achieve fundamental policy changes—particularly in regard to military assistance to Indochina. The committee rescheduled a luncheon meeting for today to begin drafting a new bill.

REHNQUIST 3 VOTES SHORT OF ABA'S HIGHEST RATING

WILLIAM H. REHNQUIST fell three votes short Wednesday of unanimously winning the American Bar Association's highest rating for the Supreme Court. But President Nixon's other appointee, Lewis F. Powell Jr., won that rating without a single dissent. The findings of the 12-member judiciary committee of the ABA were announced as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened confirmation hearings on the two nominees. The three ABA members who declined to give Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, the top rating did not oppose him as a Supreme Court justice. The report of the ABA panel said the 47-year-old Rehnquist "meets the high standards of professional competence, judicial temperament and integrity" and added the consensus was that he "possesses outstanding ability and is well qualified to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court." But it said "three members of the committee believe that his qualifications do not establish his eligibility for the committee's highest rating and would therefore express their conclusion as not opposed to his confirmation." There was no equivocation about endorsement of Powell, a prominent Rich-

The World

EGYPT TO LAUNCH PEACE OFFENSIVE IN UNITED NATIONS

A TOP EGYPTIAN presidential adviser in Cairo said Wednesday Egypt will launch a diplomatic offensive in the United Nations in last-ditch efforts to find a solution to the Middle East crisis before the end-of-the-year deadline set by President Anwar Sadat. Hafez Ismail, Sadat's adviser on national security affairs, was quoted by the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram as saying the move stemmed from the "Egyptian decision that 1971 is a decisive year for peace or war." It was reference to Sadat's repeated statements that the dispute with Israel must be resolved this year, through a political agreement or on the battlefield. In Jerusalem, diplomatic sources said four African heads of state told Israeli leaders that the key to a new era of tranquility in the Middle East was the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war.

Mann Gets Mayor's Post In 4-Way Fight; Tops Carmen By 942 Votes



Waban United Fund Planners

Atty. and Mrs. Michael Antonellis, at right, Newton United Fund community chairman and co-chairman, are shown with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Price, U.F. Waban village business co-chairman. Mrs. Price is conducting business drive in Waban.

Centennial Allocation In Dispute

After unanimously approving the appointment of Francis J. Sawyer, of 1680 Beacon St., Waban, to the Historical Commission, the Board of Aldermen Monday night engaged in sharp debate over a proposed \$3440 appropriation (pared from a \$4440 request) for the Commission, to provide funds for the remainder of this year to hire an executive director to supervise the Newton Centennial Celebration.

Debate centered on whether the Historical Commission should have responsibility for the Centennial Celebration. Alderman Jason Sacks maintained that the Historical Commission had been created for the purpose of supervising the Centennial, while Alderman Alan S. Barkin criticized the Commission's fund request letter as a "self-serving statement that it had assumed responsibility for the Centennial." Several aldermen declared that preparation time for the Centennial was slipping away rapidly.

CENTENNIAL—(See Page 3)

Action Tonight On Housing Nomination

A letter of endorsement from Alvin M. Glazerman, chairman of the Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights, for the appointment of Mrs. Donna Berman to the Housing Authority, was presented to the Board of Aldermen Monday night by Alderman Alan S. Barkin.

Barkin was asking the Board to over-ride a Housing Committee vote postponing a decision on the appointment until a special meeting Nov. 4 (tonight).

The postponement was a courtesy to Alderman William Carmen, who wished

ACTION—(See Page 3)

Solicitor Quizzed On NCDF Expense

Aldermen quizzing the City Solicitor about a fund request at Monday night's Board of Aldermen meeting learned that the city is putting a significant sum of money into hearings on the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF) low-income housing proposal, before the Housing Appeals Board of the State Department of Community Affairs.

The city is paying \$8 per hour to retain the services of

former Assistant City Solicitor Richard F. Dacey to sit in on the NCDF hearings, City Solicitor Melvin J. Dangel told the aldermen, in explaining a \$3,000 item listed under "contractual service."

"Because of the tactics of the abutters' attorney, this hearing goes on two or three days a week," Dangel stated, adding that since the city is

SOLICITOR—(See Page 14)

Eagle Award For Scout

At a Court of Honor of Troop 272 at Meadowbrook Junior High School, Andrew Sisson was presented with the Eagle Scout award.

The presentation was made by Scoutmaster Robert Dickinson, with Assistant Scoutmaster Dr.

Andrew Spielman presenting the Eagle Certificate and Assistant Scoutmaster Stanley Wald reading a letter from the Chief Scout Executive.

Highlight of the ceremony was the delivering of the traditional Charge to the new Eagle

Scout by former Scoutmaster Dr. Alfred Lanes.

In his Charge to Scout Sisson, who is a junior at Newton South High School, Dr. Lanes explained that the principle of the Charge is to

AWARD—(See Page 2)



Proud Parents And New Eagle Scout

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sisson of Newton proudly pose with their son and new Eagle Scout Andrew Sisson of Troop 272 at the Court of Honor held at Meadowbrook Junior High School. — Chaluse Photo

New Charter, Beano Win; 33,133 Cast Ballots Here

Republican Representative Theodore D. Mann nosed out Democratic Alderman William Carmen by a scant 942 votes after a close and exciting battle in which 33,133 persons participated.

The mayoralty vote totals 13,521 for Mann, 12,579 for Carmen, 6551 for Democratic Representative Paul F. Malloy and 2471 for Alan G. MacNeil.

The fact that two major Democratic contenders — Carmen and Malloy — split the

Democratic vote proved too much of a handicap for Carmen and paved the way for Mann's election.

A total of 33,133 Newton voters went to the polls to record their choices and make their decision. This was slightly less than the 35,000 or 36,000

four years and another which would limit a School Committee member member to eight successive years of service.

Legalized beano will be allowed in Newton and plans have already been started by religious and veteran organizations to hold beano games as a means of raising funds. But the vote in Newton on beano, was closer than in most cities, with 12,200 people voting for beano and 8337 against it.

One Alderman standing for reelection was defeated. Alderman-at-Large Harry L. Walen of Ward 5, principal of Needham High School, was toppled by Lois G. Pines who rolled up 11,093 votes to 8647 for Walen. It marked the first time an incumbent Alderman was ousted from office since 1963.

Alderman-at-Large Michael J. Antonellis of Ward 5 was reelected, topping the field with 15,290 votes.

New Aldermen-at-Large, who will assume their seats in City government Jan. 1 are Robert Gaynor of Ward 1, Edward L. Richmond of Ward 2, and Lois G. Pines of Ward 5.

Two new School Committee members are Joan Needleman of Ward 5 and Dorothy Reichard of Ward 7. That will make a total of three women on the School Board. Mrs. Eleanor Rosenblum is presently serving as the School Board member from Ward 2.

Mrs. Rosenblum retained her place by defeating Barbara ELECTION—(See Page 14)



THEODORE D. MANN

600 vote that he had predicted. But the turnout was held down by the rain.

By a margin of 1222 votes the people of Newton adopted a new city charter drafted by the Charter Commission. The vote was 10,746 in favor of the new charter and 9624 against it.

This probably will start a new drive to repeal certain sections of the city charter. Those considered most controversial are a provision which would lengthen the Mayor's term from two to

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

White Now A New Leader Of Democratic Party In State

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White made it all the way back. He got up off the floor after being flattened by Governor Francis W. Sargent a year ago and achieved a spectacular comeback.

One highly respected student of politics expressed the conviction last night that White today could defeat Sargent.

"They passed each other as White was going up and Sargent was coming down," one expert quipped.

While there was a lot of silly criticism of White because he sought the Governorship last year, he stands today as the strongest Democrat who could challenge Senator Edward W. Brooke next year.

Mayor White, incidentally, is the only Democrat who ever defeated Brooke in a state-wide contest. He turned the trick in 1960 when the two carried the banners of their respective political parties in a fight for secretary of state.

White's defeat over Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks was achieved by the biggest plurality since the late John B. Hynes rode roughshod over James M. Curley in 1951.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

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NEWTON VOTE FOR MAYOR

*Mann 13,521
Carmen 12,579
Malloy 6,557
MacNeil 2,471

ALDERMEN AT-LARGE

WARD 1
**McDonnell ... 13,270
*Gaynor 10,267
Fitzpatrick 9,392
Cadwell 8,684

WARD 2
**Harrington ... 13,678
*Richmond 9,024
W. Uehlein 7,502
Howard 7,199
Steinberg 7,172

WARD 3
**Jefferson 17,458
**Tennant 16,510

WARD 4
**Jackson 14,984
**Egelson 13,145
Nardone 5,436

WARD 5
**Antonellis 15,290
*Pines 11,093
Walen 8,647
Pike 6,506

WARD 6
**Small 16,770
**Lipof 15,496

WARD 7
**Crosby 16,046
**Sacks 14,093
Taglienti 7,819

WARD 8
**Cohen 15,455
**Bauckman 13,337
Stiller 9,106

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

WARD 1
**Frazier 12,562
Nuttall 5,903

WARD 2
**Rosenblum ... 12,385
Schiller 7,178

WARD 3
*Douglas 15,143

WARD 4
**Beckwith 11,848
Higgins 7,264

WARD 5
*Needleman 9,917
Sandman 9,694

WARD 6
**Regal 11,044
Barber 5,670
Forget 1,125

WARD 7
*Reichard 12,092
Beck 6,578

WARD 8
**Mandell 13,347
Feldman 5,920

VOTE—(See Page 14)

District Medical Society Holds Panel Discussion In Newton Club

The growing needs and opportunities to assure high quality medical care at reasonable cost to all residents in our community were presented in a panel discussion highlighting the Charles River District Medical Society's Fall Meeting last Wednesday evening (Oct. 27) at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton.

More than 200 members and their guests heard a five-man panel of experts underscore the challenge for the Society to investigate and determine a total health care plan best suited for their community.

James F. McDonough, M.D., President-elect of the Massachusetts Medical Society, presented his views regarding "The Health Foundation Approach." Dr. McDonough described the early success of the Bay State Corporation, a recently-formed Foundation involving some 1000 doctors and 16 hospitals.

Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Director of Medical Affairs of Blue Shield, spoke about "The H.M.O. Approach." Dr. Fine suggested that new techniques to facilitate already accepted health care plans would be the most acceptable and practical method of evolving a sought after plan.

J. Robert Browning, M.D., Chairman of the Medical Service Committee of the Massachusetts Medical Society, offered "Organized Medicine's Responsibility." Dr. Browning outlined the Massachusetts Medical Society's active program of acquiring and disseminating data regarding planning, financing and con-

sulting activities in regard to initiating group practices and plans.

William J. Farrell, Chairman of the Massachusetts Health Insurance Council, presented the views of the Insurance Industry and called for increased and active participation of the consumer in joining with the medical profession in determining the proper health plan.

Jack S. Parker, M.D., President of the Medical Staff and Chairman of the Executive Committee of Staff, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, speaking on "The Responsibility of Community Physicians and Hospitals," called for intensive investigation, organization and institution of improved plans and practices - as well as peer review - for health care.

Moderator for the discussion was Lewis S. Pilcher, M.D., of West Newton, President of the Charles River District Medical Society. Dr. Pilcher emphasized that the program sought to discuss how the medical profession might assure the availability of high quality medical care to all residents of our community at reasonable cost.

He pointed out that, while the five panel speakers differed in their approach, all had interlocking views that will pave the way toward the Society's goal of a proper and practical method of providing health care for all.

Special guests of the Society representing the three hospitals in the district were: Mr. Stephen Barrett, Administrator, Glover Hospital, Needham; Mr. Ronald Morrison, Vice Chairman of Trustees, Glover Hospital, Needham; Mr. William P. Brines of Wellesley, Executive Vice President of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Mr. Richard P. Axten of Wellesley, President of the Board of Governors, Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Mr. Robert R. Lovejoy, Executive Vice President and Director, Waltham Hospital; and Mr. Matthew J. Murtha, Acting Treasurer, Waltham Hospital.

The Charles River District Medical Society, serving Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston, is comprised of more than 700 physicians from the area.

Student at Graham

Mitchell H. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Turner of 14 Hagen Rd., Newton, is a senior this year at Graham Junior College in Boston. He is enrolled in the Business Communications Program.



THEATER PARTY COMMITTEE MEMBERS who have worked on the forthcoming Country Players show are, from left to right: Mrs. Louis Israelson, Publicity; Mrs. Marvin Weinfield, Tickets; Mrs. Louis E. Siegel, Chairman; Mrs. Philip Goren, President of the PTA; and Mrs. Arnold Offen, Refreshments.

Men's Club To Take Part In Sunday Service

On Sunday, November 7th at the 11 a.m. worship service, officers of the Men's Club will be sharing in the leadership of the service.

Taking part will be Robert D. Blakeslee, president; Robert Brandt, secretary; and Charles H. Peck, treasurer. Also Deacon Edward Schluntz and Donald F. Manchee, chairman of the Prudential Committee of the church, will be addressing the congregation. Richard T. Jolly, Youth Director, will deliver the sermon of the day.

A Men's Chorus under the direction of Jack Fisher, choirmaster, will be in charge of the ministry of music. A fellowship hour is planned in the reception room following the service.

The Young People's Fellowship will conduct an evening service at 6 p.m. on Sunday, November 7th. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Adult Study Group will meet to continue their study of Paul's letter to the Colossians.

Dr. Fred Field Goodsell has begun a course, Comparative Religion with the high school young people of the church. They meet on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. in the Youth Room.

The following young people have been appointed by the Church Council to serve on the Social Action Committee of the Church - Clark Ziegler, Mark Barrow, and Suni McLeod. Chairman of the Committee is Mr. Robert H. Mitchell.

Senior at Graham

Barry Weisman, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Weisman of 112 Ridge Avenue, Newton, has returned to Graham Junior College, Boston, as a senior in the Liberal Arts Program.

Shingle Center

Three-fifths of the wood shingles produced in the U.S. come from Washington.

Newton Country Players To Perform A Mystery Sunday

A musical mystery show entitled "Sam Stiller, Private Eye" will be performed by the Newton Country Players this Sunday (Nov. 7) at the Temple Emanuel Community Hall on Ward St., Newton Centre, at 1:30 p.m. The theater party is being sponsored by the Rabbi Albert I. Gordon Religious School PTA.

The production, written by door.

Bells Still On Trial In Newonville

Bells will continue to ring awhile longer in Newtonville Square, as the Aldermanic Street Traffic Committee seeks a compromise between residents annoyed by the sound, and the needs of several blind persons using the intersection.

At their Monday night meeting the Board of Aldermen, overturned a Street Traffic Committee vote to remove the bells, after some aldermen suggested that it might be possible to install a bell to ring on demand, similar to the red and yellow pedestrian crossing lights.

Alderman Ernest F. Dietz, in opposition to the bells, had pointed to testimony from the Catholic Guild for the Blind, which favors touch, (cane) rather than hearing, as a guide to street crossing. Dietz stated that only one blind person uses the bells.

Alderman Thomas B. Conannon, who presented the petition to restore the bells, said that he spoke on behalf of several blind persons, as well as 1000 signers of the petition supporting the bells.

Award-

(Continued from Page 1)

challenge the new Eagle Scout to put back into Scouting some of that which he has taken from it; to continue to try to live by the values of the Scout Oath and Scout Law; and to help younger boys in Scouting.

Andrew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sisson of Newton Highlands. Mr. Sisson, formerly the District Scout Executive in Newton, is Director of Development for the Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Other presentations at the Troop 272 Court of Honor were:

Troop Officer Warrants to John Fox, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster;

Andrew Sisson, Junior

Sheriff Buckley Speaker At Fall Institute Here

A focus on Criminal Justice featuring Sheriff John Buckley, of Middlesex County, will be sponsored by the Emma Lazarus Chapter of the American Jewish Congress Wednesday, November 17, at Temple Reyim, Newton, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Sheriff Buckley's talk on prison reform will be followed by a panel discussion featuring Mark Shuman, instructor of Juvenile Delinquency at Boston College; Stephen Snyder, an advisor to "Lifers Group" at Walpole State Prison, and member of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Correctional Institutions; and Rabbi Joseph B. Stern, instructor of Talmudic Law at the Hebrew College, Boston.

Moderating the panel will be Sol J. Leabman, recently appointed Executive Director of the New England Region of the American Jewish Congress.

This program is part of an annual Fall Institute run by the Emma Lazarus Chapter of the American Jewish Congress and is open to the public. Box lunches will be served from 12:30 to 1 p.m., followed by audience discussion, of the panel presentation with evaluation and guidelines for citizen action.

Babysitting is available at 16 Stanley Road, Newton Centre.

Assistant Scoutmaster; Steven Alexander, Senior Patrol Leader;

David Spielman, Quartermaster;

Donald Dickinson, Scribe; Geoffrey Baum, Librarian.

New Scouts inducted with the Tenderfoot Rank were David Arons, Jeffrey Brown, and Robert Pershe.

The First Class rank was awarded to David Alexander.

Guests at the ceremonies included Scout Executive Adolph Andersen and other Newton Scout officials.

Democrats Of Ward 7 Hold Charter Panel

The Proposed Newton Charter as prepared by the Charter Commission was the subject for discussion at the October meeting of the Ward 7 Democratic Committee. Guest speakers were Mrs. Florence Rubin, Charter Commission Chairman, and Miss Adelaide Ball, Charter Commission member. Mrs. Rubin, a proponent of the proposed Charter, stated that she felt it would retain the best of what we had in the old Charter while making changes which would strengthen the role of both the citizens and the public officials.

Miss Ball, an opponent of the Proposed Charter, stated as her main opposition the establishment of a area neighborhood councils, limitation of 4 terms for School Committeemen, and the 4 percent limit of the previous years School budget for Maintenance and Repair.

As part of its business meeting, the Committee voted to endorse the initiative petition which seeks to place before the voters a proposed amendment to the state constitution which would permit funds from the gasoline tax to be used for mass transport as well as highways, at the discretion of the legislature. A letter was sent to all Newton Aldermen urging them to support this non-partisan issue.

The Committee also reaffirmed its position, taken last April, to support reforming the process for selecting delegates to the National convention in accord with the McGovern Commission guidelines. A letter to this effect was sent to Newton Legislators and State Senate President Harrington.

The next meeting will be held on November 9th at 8:00 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Eldredge St., Newton Corner. The guest speaker will be Mr. Charles Clough, Chairman of Citizens for Middlesex County, who will speak on prospects for reform of Middlesex County Government. The meeting is open to the public.

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Vaccaro Again Heads Pelagic Sailing Club

John L. Vaccaro of Auburndale was elected commodore of the Pelagic Sailing Club at its annual meeting. Alice Wetherell of West Newton was reelected secretary for a fifth term.

The Pelagic Sailing Club was established in 1967 for the purpose of providing competent sailboat crews to skippers. In addition, the club sponsors cruises, outings and social events. The active cruising fleet has sailed as far north as Canada and south to the Caribbean.

Alice Wetherell is a teacher in the Newton Schools and is one of the founders of the club. John Vaccaro is a certified public accountant who has his office in Newton. He is a director of the Newton - Needham

Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce, past treasurer of the Newton Democratic City Committee, and past treasurer of the South Boston Yacht Club.

John was chosen one of Newton's three outstanding young men in 1963, one of four Massachusetts outstanding young men in 1964, and listed in the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

He is listed in "Who's Who in the East" and "Dictionary of International Biography." He received the Community Leader of America Award for 1969.

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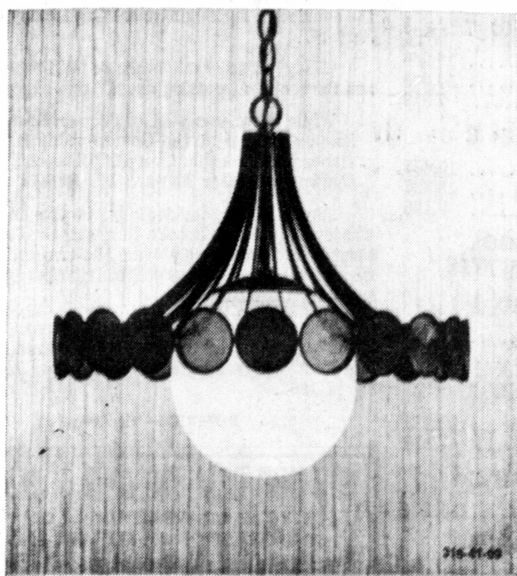
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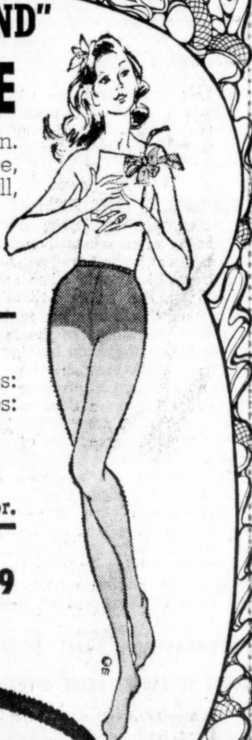
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EVENINGS

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Police Report Quiet Halloween

Newton Police report a relatively quiet Halloween this year, with light vandalism, including a spattering of eggs and some paint splashed on motor vehicles.

A female mannikin, valued at \$42, was reported stolen Saturday afternoon from Hub Apparel, a clothing store at 47 Lafayette Road, Newton Centre.

Four burglaries were reported. Following a complaint from a neighbor who reported seeing men with flashlights at 2:19 a.m. Sunday police found a screen removed and a window raised at the home of Mrs. Bella Blum at 6 Garner St., but nothing apparently was missing.

Police investigating a break at the home of Donald Welch, 115 Fairway Dr., reported finding burned-out matches throughout the house, but nothing was reported missing. The break occurred between 8 a.m. and midnight Saturday.

Missing from the home of Walter Lob, 44 Marshall St., was a color television set, a stainless steel wristwatch, and \$50 in cash.

Wesley Tannenbaum of 15 Francis St., reported the theft of an A.M. - F.M. receiver between 3 a.m. and 8:10 a.m. Entrance was gained through an unlocked kitchen window. Reported missing from the Tannenbaum Plymouth station-wagon was an amplifier. The window of the car had been forced open.

Co-Chairman of Jewish Congress Commission

Mrs. S. Robert Wolf of 48 Swallow Drive in Newton is Co-Chairman of the New England Commission on International Affairs of the American Jewish Congress, which will sponsor a guest speaker at a meeting at Boston University's Hillel House this Sunday (Nov. 7).

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Albert J. Rochette
Exec. Vice President

The average American family today spends more than \$500 annually on health care due to the skyrocketing hospital charges, doctors' fees and medical insurance premiums. For all of us, health care threatens to become an increasingly worrisome part of our budget.

Here are a few of the most practical, money-saving steps recommended by leading experts on medical care: always discuss fees with the doctor before, not after, he sends you his bill; investigate specialists' fees; how much any specialist will charge will depend, in part, at least, on what your family doctor tells him about your finances.

Ask your doctor about a choice of hospitals. Keep a running record of all your medical expenses and check it over at the end of the year for income tax purposes.

Building your dream home? Arrange for your mortgage with the experts at THE NEWTON SOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK. It is quick and convenient. Finest program available in conventional/GI/FHA financing. Confide in THE NEWTON SOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Newton Highlands and Newton Centre. Both convenient locations open 'til 3 p.m. daily. "Your friendly bank with the co-operative bankers."

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NEWTON GRAPHIC



LOCAL DEAN OF B.U. MEDICAL SCHOOL — Dr. Ephraim Friedman of West Newton, was presented to the alumni of the School at a recent luncheon. Dr. Friedman, 41, among the youngest deans in the country, is flanked by B.U. Trustees Jerome Preston, Hans Estin, BU Medical Center Director Dr. Lewis Rohrborn, world-famous ophthalmologist Dr. Trygve Gunderson and Boston University President Dr. John R. Silber.

Two Motorists Run Into Trees

Two persons were injured this week by crashing into trees. Michael J. Sullivan of 51 Everett St., Newton, who told police he fell asleep at the wheel, was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after his car hit a tree near 1464 Beacon St.

Watertown motorcyclist John Drumgoole, 25, was scraped in a collision with a tree at Crafts and California Sts.

Joseph Sampinato, 55, of Watertown, complained of injuries, but was not hospitalized, after his car collided at Watertown and Court Sts., Newtonville, with one driven by Giovanna Rufo, 37, of 16-A Middle St., Newton.

The Rufo car was towed from the scene. An accident on Rte. 9 at Elliot St. in Newton Highlands resulted in multiple bruises for Gerard Laurent, 41, and Emile Steram, 40, both of Dorchester.

Action-

(Continued from Page 1)

the defendant in the hearings, the solicitor's office would be subject to criticism if not represented at every session, "to protect our rights at all times."

In answer to the question why he had not appeared before the board to request funds when he first retained Dacey, Dangel stated that at the time he felt he had enough money to cover the expense.

Urging aldermen to approve the appropriation, Alderman Alan S. Barkin declared: "The intention of the opponents is to drag out the hearings, to ask every single question possible, to require the presence of officials, in order to wear out NCDF to the point that they are no longer physically or financially able to pursue the matter. Let's not chide, but let's give the city solicitors what they need to do the job necessary, and to defend the rights of the city."

In addition to the NCDF hearing costs, Dangel told the Board, funds were needed for the continuation of the ten tax-

Changes Cited By BU Dean Friedman

The youngest dean of a major medical school in the nation, 41-year-old Dr. Ephraim Friedman of West Newton, cited major changes in the curriculum being considered at the Boston University School of Medicine and pointed to the private sector of the economy as a source of future funding in an address to the alumni of the Medical School at a recent luncheon at the Parker House in Boston.

Dean Friedman, who took office in July, heads one of the nation's oldest medical schools and one of six using a six-year program for physicians. Coined that changes are occurring today because society, not the students, faculty or physicians are demanding more from physicians and means to have them in less time, Dean Friedman cautioned that "whatever changes are accepted, we cannot afford to compromise our clinical training."

"I feel that the move to shorten medical education is a laudable one," he said. One of the unfortunate aspects of today's overly long medical education is "the narrowness of the perspective of many physicians. As they become more proficient in their specialties, it won't appear that they tend to become less qualified to cope with the complexities of the world in which they practice their profession."

"Medical education should be significantly broadened and liberalized by integrating the pre-medical and medical phases. BU is in an unusual position to respond to this challenge because of its ten years of experience with the payers' suit over assessments, to settle judgments in damage claims against the city, and to pay medical bills for a policeman."

The ten taxpayers' suit was decided in favor of the city by the State Supreme Judicial Court, but plaintiffs are now re-opening the matter as a civil rights suit before the Federal District Court.

The total amount requested by the Law Department was \$13,400. This amount had been cut to \$6,900 by the Finance Committee, but was unanimously restored to the original amount in a committee reversal, and was passed by the full Board 18-1, with Aldermen Antonellis, Ball, Barkin, Cohen, Concannon, Crosby, Dietz, Egelson, Harrington, Jackson, McDonnell, Sacks, Small, Sullivan, Tenant, Walen, Wolf and Bauckmann in favor, Alderman Bullwinkle against, and five absent or not voting.

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LWV, Sierra Club Endorse The New Gas Tax Petition

Members of the League of Women Voters and the Sierra Club are participating in a drive for signatures for the gas tax petition, which was inaugurated by Governor Sargent on October 19.

This petition proposes a constitutional amendment which would allow the legislature to use money for the highway fund for public transportation (in addition to its current, exclusive use for building and maintaining state roads). The highway fund receives about 100 million dollars a year from gas tax revenues; this, at a time when there is a need for balanced transportation and a limited moratorium on highway building.

The League and the Sierra Club support this petition because they feel that encouraging a balanced transportation system would contribute to the control of air pollution and to the protection of the environment.

Volunteers will be collecting signatures at MBTA stations, supermarkets, and other gathering places. They hope to

get the endorsement of at least 2,000 Newton residents by November 24. They could use from any interested members of community who may call Ernest Loewenstein at 244-8429, Mary Kahl at 969-5224, or Mary Adelstein at 527-5503.

Researcher Denies Low Test Scores

Newton's least able fourth-graders scored above the state-wide average in tests of reading, language, arithmetic, and study skills, according to Newton School Dept. Research Director Vincent Silluzzo.

Refuting claims by some School Committee candidates that students had performed poorly on the state-wide tests, Silluzzo explained that candidate were drawing inferences from the Research Office in-depth examination of test results, including a comparison of teaching methods, individual school's average I.Q. levels, and other factors.

The purpose of the in-depth study was "to provide feedback so that adjustments in the program can be made," declared Silluzzo, adding that basically the Newton study corroborated the state report.

Silluzzo stressed that evaluation reports are written to improve instruction and should not be made into a political issue. "If (an evaluation report) is used publicly, the whole process can be destroyed," he asserted.

U.S. industries use about 77 billion gallons of water

Three Breaks Reported On Ballard St.

Burglaries seem to run in patterns of threes, a detective told Mrs. Oscar Spinner, of 16 Ballard St., when she reported that a burglar had made off with two televisions, a stereo, and two pocketbooks, containing \$8,188 in checks between 1 a.m. and 7:50 a.m. Friday morning.

Three houses on Ballard St. reported burglaries occurring early Friday morning. The Spinner house was entered while the family slept, by someone who cut a screen and raised a storm window.

On the same street that same night, burglars also entered the home of Hyman Andler, 39 Ballard St., taking full milk coat, a radio, a clock-radio, and \$480 in cash, and the Harold C. Weisberg home at 34 Ballard St., where nothing was reported missing.

Other breaks were reported at the Lamont Market, 2 Charles T., Newton Highlands, where 20 cartons of cigarettes and \$10 in cash was reported missing, and at the home of Dr. Francis E. McDonough, who reported loss of a color T.V. and \$328.57 in cash.

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Page Three

Centennial-

(Continued from Page 1)

Alderman Adelaide B. Ball asserted that the funds were needed to provide central, paid leadership. Alderman Ernest F. Dietz and Peter F. Harrington objected that the Historical Commission was usurping the right of the newly elected Mayor and Aldermen to determine policy regarding the Centennial.

Alderman David W. Jackson asserted that the fund request was "the first active thing I've seen the Historical Commission do," and should be supported. "I wish they'd started six months earlier," he added. The appropriation, was approved 16-3, with five aldermen absent.

Under Pressure?

There's A Way Out!

A yelling mob of 5,000 is outside an embassy official's house. His wife is calm. "God is our protection," she was thinking. He quietly faces the crowd and is soon shaking hands with as many as can reach him. His thought was, "God governs every situation." Broadcast this week over many stations including:

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Editorials...

Will They Survive?

In the last 15 years higher education has become one of the fastest growing enterprises in the United States.

In 1955, enrollments in our colleges and universities totaled 2.8 million. In 1970 those enrollments had skyrocketed to 7.8 million — an increase of 5 million in a comparatively brief period in our history.

During that same time span expenditures by these learning institutions rose from \$4.1 billion in 1955 to \$22.5 billion in 1970. That's big business. It represented 2.4 per cent of our gross national product.

Although educators anticipate something of a slowdown in the rate of growth in the next few years, they look for an enrollment of 11.5 million by 1980 with a comparative climb in expenditures.

If education could be put in a statistical package like industry and its growth charts placed on the walls of boards of directors' rooms, the rooms would seem like parts of Elysium and the charts something of exceeding beauty and joy.

However, enrollments and the cash flood which keep them growing only tell half the story. In a recent report the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education took a look at the other side. For the privately-operated colleges of the country it makes grim reading.

The commission estimates that about two-thirds of the private institutions, presently accounting for 75 per cent of the students in the country, are in or headed for serious financial difficulty. The Association of American Colleges, reporting the results of a study of its own a few weeks back, found that some 200 colleges, most of them enrolling 1000 students or less, are or will be on the verge of extinction in less than a year.

What will the answer be? Will it mean a take-over by the state of publicly-owned schools of higher learning on an increasing scale? Just how much of the burden can the state carry, even with a big assist from the federal government?

As a nation we have during this century looked more and more to our colleges and universities for help and guidance in the solution of our toughest problems.

Right now, those institutions — or at least a large number of them — have some real tough problems of their own. It's important that they solve them. It can mean their own survival.

Faded Pin-Stripes

Jake Ruppert, Babe Ruth and a succession of highly talented baseball players made the pin-stripe flannels of the Yankees as much a part of New York as the sidewalks the song-writer extolled in "East Side-West Side."

Yankee Stadium — "The House That Ruth Built" — became a veritable shrine for a national game within a few years after baseball seemed headed for disgraceful oblivion after the 1919 World Series and the infamous Black Sox scandal.

Yankee Stadium has fallen on bad days. So has New York.

The giant old shrine has lots of loose nuts and bolts and the years have created the need for much carpentry. The neighborhood around it is down at the heels, and parking space is woefully on the inadequate side.

New York isn't experiencing any form of a booming financial prosperity. Because its treasury is knowing straitened circumstances it can't hire all the teachers it needs for its schools. Major corporations are moving out to places like Fairfield, Conn., and across the river to New Jersey.

One corporation which is considering flight to New Jersey happens to own the New York Yankees. It is pressing Mayor Lindsay to make good a promise they claim he made in August, 1970. At that time, the Fun City Mayor, shocked at the thought of losing such a pure New York City product as the Yankees, is said to have assured the Ruppert successors he'd find some way of digging up \$24 million to renovate the Stadium and its neighborhood.

When the Yankees said they would forsake any plans of following the football Giants to Hackensack Meadows if they could share Shea Stadium with the baseball Mets, the Mets became very angry. They threatened to move out of New York if the once prestigious Yankees became a co-tenant in the city-owned Shea facility.

It is hard to conceive of Mr. Ruppert asking the city to rescue his Yankees with the aid of taxpayers' dollars. It's impossible to imagine a day when non-Bostonian Tom Yawkey would request Boston taxpayers to fix him up with a new ball park with acres of parking attached.

For a non-resident Mr. Yawkey's stature grows as the years march on.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Mrs. Rose Asked To JFK Center For Conference

Mrs. Cecil Rose of 50 Green Pk., Newton, a member of the National Board of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, has been invited to attend the annual autumn meeting of the Board Nov. 18 at the John F. Kennedy Center for the performing arts in Washington, D.C.

Discussion will center around a "special commitment to women in medicine," including the establishment of an Office of Medical Careers for Women.

Coffee Concert At Newton South High On Sunday

Newton South High School will host a Coffee Concert this Sunday (Nov. 7) at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria. There is no admission fee.

Three groups will perform in concert: A small group of 18 selected students, directed by David M. Arner; a large performing chorus of 85 voices, also directed by Mr. Arner; and a string orchestra directed by David M. Levenson.

The program will include "Prelude" by William Shumann, sung by the 18-voice ensemble, and several sections of the "Requiem Mass" of Gabriel Faure by the choir. A high light will be the combined Concert Choir and Orchestra performing several choruses of "Mendel's Messiah."

Coffee will be served following the afternoon concert.

THE HAND THAT FEEDS...



-Political Highlights-

(Continued from Page 1)

Curley had trailed far behind Hynes in the preliminary election, and Cardinal Cushing persuaded him a bitter divisive fight in the final election would be hopeless and accomplish nothing.

White, happy and ebullient, as the returns came in Tuesday night, probably will follow the same general course in the next four years as in the past four.

But there also is great speculation as to the political course White will follow for himself. He obviously was stunned by the criticism directed at him for seeking the Governorship. Other Mayors have done the same thing without creating a stir.

White has intimated that he will close out his public service as Mayor of Boston. But a guess is that strong pressure will be brought on him to run for U.S. Senator, Governor or even Attorney General before his new mayoralty term comes to an end.

Did the bells toll for Louise Day Hicks in her second run for the office of Mayor? Only time will tell.

It seems clear now that Mrs. Hicks made a mistake in running for Mayor only a matter of months after she had been elected to Congress, a position that many observers consider better than that of Mayor.

If things develop as anticipated, Mrs. Hicks will be obliged to stand for reelection next year in a greatly revised congressional district.

She will be forced to campaign in such areas as Needham, Dedham, Westwood, West Roxbury and Dover (home town of Gov. Sargent.) A change in the congressional districts is necessary to make them approximately the same size from a population standpoint.

But the revisions proposed so far will not make it any easier for Mrs. Hicks to win a second term in Congress. She came out of the Mayoralty battle not only a loser but with heavy problems for the future.

People Shuffled Around Like Pawns In Districting Plan

Massachusetts might have a solid block of 12 Democratic Congressmen if some of the Republican Congressmen were not powerhouse vote-getters.

The Bay State's GOP one day may lose any representation whatever on Washington's Capitol Hill when Congressmen Silvio Conte and Bradford Morse and Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler gradually retire from office.

Congressman Hastings Keith of West Bridgewater, who does not have the political power of a Heckler, a Conte or a Morse, appears to be on the verge of being gerrymandered out of office.

What Governor Francis W. Sargent will do on the congressional redistricting bill is a matter of great conjecture.

He might let it become law on the theory that the redistricting plan may be the best one he can get from a Republican standpoint.

Or he might veto it and send it back to the Legislature before that body prorogues. A difference of opinion exists as to whether a Sargent veto would be upheld or overridden by the two branches of the Legislature. The guess here is that it would be sustained. There does not appear to be solid Democratic support for this redistricting plan.

The Governor also could stall on the redistricting measure and veto it after the Legislature had prorogued.

As a matter of objective reporting, it seems to this observer that the legislative redistricting committee went further than it was necessary for it to go.

What the committee was supposed to do was to create 12 congressional districts of approximately the same size population-wise.

The shuffling of Boston wards out of the district

of Mrs. Louise Day Hicks and into the district of Congressman James A. Burke, the shifts of suburban towns out of the districts of Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler and Congressman Burke and into the district of Mrs. Hicks was not altogether justifiable.

The districts could have been balanced with far fewer changes, and many people feel they were made pawns for purposes other than to balance the districts from a population standpoint.

Each district is basically Democrat, and if two new candidates with approximately the same public appeal were running in it, the Democrat would be favored to win.

It's somewhat difficult to understand, incidentally, what justification there can be for shuffling neighboring Needham, Dover and Westwood from the district of Congresswoman Heckler of Wellesley to the district of Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks of South Boston while such towns as Dedham and Norwood were moved from the district of Congressman James A. Burke to that of Mrs. Hicks.

Sometimes the voters don't like to be used as pawns in a game of political shuffleboard.

McCarthy Will Not Get Far In Any Campaign This Year

A good many conscientious political observers opened themselves to abusive attacks by expressing the candid opinion in 1968 that Senator Eugene F. McCarthy really did not possess the ability to be President of the United States.

Many persons, who saw McCarthy as the anti-war standard-bearer who started the downslide of Lyndon B. Johnson, were resentful of the rather unflattering appraisal of their hero's capabilities.

McCarthy did not stand for reelection to the U.S. Senate. A difference of opinion exists as to whether his retirement from public life resulted from his lack of interest in serving in the U.S. Senate or from his unwillingness to engage in a test of strength with former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in Minnesota.

Senator McCarthy is now running for something. It's not completely clear from his somewhat confusing statement whether he's running for the Presidency itself or for the position of power-broker at next year's Democratic national convention in Miami or for the deanship of some college.

Some of McCarthy's backers insist that he has been in the Presidential picture since July 21 when he participated in a meeting in a New York hotel. On the basis of his statement it does not seem certain that he is in the Presidential ring even now.

Former Senator McCarthy, a casual individual who in 1968 did not always keep campaign engagements, would not be as potent a candidate for the Presidency next year as he was in '68 if he does enter the Presidential lists with all barrels blazing.

The young people, who supported him so strongly in 1968, are now scattered among other camps, with some backing Senators George McGovern and Edmund Muskie while others are waiting to see what Senator Edward M. Kennedy will do.

Circumstances today aren't as favorable for McCarthy as they were three and a half years ago. The war, which was his principal issue then, is now winding down.

Despite all he had going for him in 1968, he wound up as only a half-hearted candidate at the Democratic national convention that year, and the political leaders who knew him best — his fellow United States Senators — did very little to aid his cause.

His campaign this year — if it is a campaign — is not likely to get very far. Too many people are disenchanted with Mr. McCarthy.

Sarge Made Fine Choice In Naming Atkins To Cabinet

Governor Sargent's appointment of Boston City Councillor Thomas I. Atkins of Roxbury as the \$32,500-

Letters To The Graphic

Hit Back at Mandell

Last week Alvin Mandell attacked the credibility of the League of Women Voters of Newton. Mr. Mandell's charges were the result of misinformation and a misunderstanding of League policy and procedure, admittedly difficult for people outside the League to understand.

Mr. Mandell asked, "Is there a small group within the League attempting to push reforms in violation of their traditional nonpartisan stance?" The League is a political action organization that lobbies aggressively on governmental issues at all levels of government. We are nonpartisan only where candidates and political parties are concerned. Furthermore, my dictionary defines reform as "a change for the better; a correction of evils or abuses." Indeed, there is a large group within the League — the entire League, in fact — that wishes to effect changes for the better.

All League of Women Voters members are invited to participate not only in our discussion seminars where areas of agreement on issues are determined, but also in all League study committees and in every activity of the organization. It is the responsibility of the board of directors of the League to decide on the action which would most effectively implement the goals established by membership agreement and among other things, to

Defends League

Editor Newton Graphic In view of Mr. Mandell's somewhat confused public statements and serious allegations about the League of Women Voters of Newton, I want to express my faith in this outstanding organization.

Mr. Mandell has accused the League of violating its own traditions and procedures in reference to the proposed new charter. There is much emotion in the community concerning this document, and obviously some of this reaches into the League membership since League women are among those who love Newton and care deeply about its development and institutions.

Never, however, have I known any group which works more conscientiously or with greater intellectual honesty, seeking informed areas of agreement and disagreement among its members than the League of Women Voters of Newton. One of our most alert citizen groups, consistently true to the best traditions developed over thirty years of public service, the League remains an organization of integrity.

Eloise K. Houghton
152 Chestnut St.,
West Newton

choose which legislative measures will be supported or opposed.

Mrs. Charles S. Lipson
President

Newton Free Library November Activities

The colors of autumn in New England will be the theme of Dr. William M. Jones' color slide - talk presentation at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library next Thursday (Nov. 11) at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. William M. Jones of Waban, retired dentist, considers photography a most satisfying avocation. The foliage color slides, taken this fall, will portray the unique landscape of New England in autumn.

The Junior Chess Club, another popular activity at Waban Branch Library begins its second season tomorrow (Friday) at 3:30 p.m. The Chess Club will meet the first and third Friday of every month.

Miss Arlene B. Lynde, Waban branch librarian, suggests children bring a chess board and a friend.

At Auburndale Branch Library, Mrs. Nancy Quinn's oil paintings and watercolors will be on view now through mid-November. Mrs. Quinn of

Auburndale, handicapped by polio, has retrained herself to use her right hand when painting and writing.

Mrs. Marie Simpson, Auburndale branch librarian, extends an invitation to members of the community to view the current exhibit.

Comes Back From A Mediterranean Cruise To N.C.

Marine Lance Corporal Eric Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Olson of 70 Hunsdell Ave., Newton, have returned to homebase at Camp Lejeune, N.C. after a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean with the Second Marine Division's Battalion Landing Team.

His unit participated in assault landing exercises with the armies of several nations while in Turkey, Sardinia and Spain, and visited Greece and Italy aboard ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

a-year Secretary of Communities and Development in his Cabinet was an excellent one.

Atkins, who has served in the City Council for the past four years and was defeated in Boston's preliminary mayoralty election in September, is an unusually capable person.

The position Atkins will fill in the state government would keep him in a place where he would receive enough public attention so he could run again for Mayor in four years if he chose to do so.

Atkins says, incidentally, that he has no present interest in seeking elective office again but that the desire to do so could be rekindled.

He was the only Black ever to serve on the nine-member Boston City Council and the only one ever to run for Mayor.

During his four years on the Council he developed a keen insight into municipal matters and a sound understanding of city problems.

He will be dealing occasionally with cities and towns on such matters as housing, urban renewal and community development. He has the ability to be in anyone's cabinet.

Yorty Seen Possible Spoiler In New Hampshire Primary

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty has suddenly emerged as a possible spoiler in next March's Democratic Presidential Primary in New Hampshire. He is in somewhat the same position as Alabama Governor George Wallace in the Florida Presidential Primary. A difference is that most other Democratic candidates will stay away from Florida if Wallace enters the primary there.

Yorty, a political supporter of President Nixon's, isn't much of a Democrat or a Presidential candidate. As a matter of fact, he isn't much of a Mayor either. But he is a friend of William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader, the only newspaper in New Hampshire with a state-wide circulation.

With the help of the powerful Loeb, who is credited with being able to swing 20 per cent of the vote to the candidate he favors in either the Democratic or Republican primary, Yorty might come in second in a multi-candidate contest.

Yorty could not defeat Senator Edmund Muskie from neighboring Maine, but he might run ahead of Senator George McGovern, and he probably would prevent Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington from entering the Granite State Primary.

The trouble with a Yorty in New Hampshire or a Wallace in Florida is that they muddy the waters and prevent a meaningful test of strength between the genuine candidates for President.

Newton Co-Op Bank Head Gets Top State Position

Robert B. Nickerson, President of Newton Cooperative Bank, has been elected to one of its top positions by the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League. The local banker is presently starting his 2-year term as Vice President, on the completion of which he will serve 2 years as President of this financial service group which has over \$2½ billion in assets.

Mr. Nickerson began with Newton Cooperative Bank as a management trainee in 1958. He was elected President of the bank in March, 1969 after having served in various capacities including senior vice president from which post he was promoted to president.

A native of Weymouth, he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Management from Boston University with the Class of 1954.

Among the many posts he has held in the banking and thrift field, he has served as vice president and director of the American Savings and Loan Institute Boston Chapter No. 59 which is the educational arm of the United States Savings and Loan League and at present is Vice President of the Cooperative Bank Club and



ROBERT B. NICKERSON

on the Joint Studies Committee made up of Cooperative and Savings Banks.

He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Bankers' Data Processing Advisory Group and the Building and Appraisal Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League. As a director and Vice President of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League, he is Chairman of the Advertising

Hospital Talks On New 2-Year Nursing Degree

Newton-Wellesley Hospital, which has streamlined the traditional three-year nursing course into a new two-year program, is holding an open house Wednesday, Nov. 17, to discuss the new program with prospective students, parents, guidance counselors, and interested alumnae.

Freshmen studying in the new two-year program, including four male nursing students, will discuss their experiences with visitors.

Committee for this state-wide activity.

Mr. Nickerson's activities in the Newton area have included service as Past President of Newton Bankers Association, Chapter Chairman of the Newton Red Cross, Member of Newton Rotary Club and Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and Treasurer of Director of Newton YMCA. He is a member of the Alpha Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He and Mrs. Nickerson, the former Judith Chamberlain of Arlington, live in Needham with their children Richard 9 and Douglas 11, students at Mitchell School and Cheryl 15 a sophomore at Needham High.

Mr. Nickerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer M. Nickerson of Duxbury.



NEW ENGLAND VILLAGES LUNCHEON—Vice presidents of the Women's Committee of New England Villages met with Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy at the organization's First Anniversary Luncheon last week in the Chateau de Ville, Framingham. Close to 1,300 women attended the affair honoring Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy. From left are Mrs. Maurice I. Abrams of Brookline, Mrs. Leonard S. Shoingold of Newtonville, Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, and Mrs. William Wideman of Newton. Joan Kennedy accepted a plaque from the organization on behalf of her mother-in-law. An identical plaque will hang in the first village at Pembroke. New England Villages is a unique, nonprofit project designed to provide a new way of life for mentally retarded adults through community working and living.

Fourth Grade Blue Birds Become Camp Fire Girls During Ceremony

Sixty-one fourth grade Blue Bird girls became Camp Fire Girls last Thursday evening (Oct. 28) at a Fly - Up ceremony held in the gymnasium of the Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton.

The ceremony was conducted by Camp Fire Girls of all ranks, the Horizon Club girls (High School rank) acting as Mistress of Ceremonies and usherettes.

The traditional candlelighting was carried out by Kathy McLellan, who lit the Candle of Work; Jani Van, the Candle of Health; and Andrea Squires, the Candle of Love. A fourth candle was lit especially for the Fly - Up, the Candle of Things to Come; and this was lit by Helaine Green.

An explanation was given of the different ranks in Camp Fire Girls, and the different costumes worn for different occasions (service and ceremonial).

A delightful little skit was put on by the 5th grade Camp Fire Girls from the group of Mrs. F. Lee Walker and Mrs. Henry Hall at the Bowen School, showing the beads of the seven different Crafts and giving examples of how these may be earned. Girls participating in the skit were: Jane Cooper, Marla Curley, Katherine Dunne, Esther Ehrlich, Carolyn Hall, Marion Kirshin, Frances Lundquist, Kim Seaborn and Lorilee Walker.

The ceremony ended with the presentation, by her leader, of the Camp Fire tie, handbook and certificate, to each girl flying up. The flame colored tie was then put around the girl's neck and tied by an older

Camp Fire girl, after which the Camp Fire law was sung. The candles were extinguished by Nancy King, Kate Greene, Janet Donoghue and Barbara Kendall.

Taps were played, and a group of Junior High Camp Fire Girls, seated around a simulated camp fire in the darkened room, sang the familiar words "Day is Done", while accompanying this with a pantomime symbolizing the setting sun.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Alison Edwards, tom-tom; Joan Backman and Laura Seasholes, flute; and Leslie Cohen and Beth Willis, autoharp.

Backman's 6th grade Camp Fire girls from the Oak Hill school served as a chorus.

The ceremony was under the direction of Mrs. Henry Hall, program chairman of the Newton Camp Fire Girls town committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert Edwards, grand marshal, and Mrs. Italo Amicangiolli, Mrs. Edward Murray and Mrs. Harlon Willis.

Blue Birds flying up, and their leaders, were as follows: Angier School: Mrs. Joseph I. Massimo (acting for the group now led by Mrs. A. C. Moncure); Frances Coyne, Michele DeFazio, Margaret Kan, Renee Massimo, Diana Moncure, Jean Olin, Marianne Otten, Marjorie Schilling, Laura Sheingold and Julie Weiss.

Bowen School: Mrs. Robert Cohen, leader; Heidi Cohen,

Newton Holiday Innkeepers Named to Lists Of Top 100

The Holiday Inn of Newton received double recognition at the recent annual meeting of franchise holders held in Memphis, Tennessee when Mrs. Frances Fletcher, Innkeeper of the Newton operation, was named to the roster of "Top 100 Innkeepers" in that chain's international system of some 1375 locations and her Executive Housekeeper, Mrs. Jean Rogers, was also named in the "Top 100 Housekeepers" of the organization.

Selection of an Innkeeper-Manager to this superlative category of "Top 100" is made each year by the International Association of Holiday Inns and criteria considered in awarding this recognition are: civic and fraternal activities of the Innkeeper; personal projection of the Holiday Inn image; occupancy and profitability factors; inspection scores and the number of franchise holders held in compliments, comments or complaints received at the Executive Offices of Holiday Inns from the traveling public.

Mrs. Fletcher, the only Massachusetts Innkeeper to be so named to the "Top 100" category, has achieved this distinction for the past two years. She has managed the Newton location for 3 years and prior to that held the same position at the Holiday Inn of Framingham.

She's one of the select group of women in the hotel industry who have achieved the position of Innkeeper, being responsible for the overall operation and management of her seven-story, high rise Inn of 200 rooms.

Selection of Mrs. Jean Rogers to the roll of "Top 100 Housekeepers" was also the result of keen competition among the many Inns of the system and her award was based on outstanding inspection scores reflecting high cleanliness standards and achievements. She was judged also on efficiency of her staff, her total responsibility in an executive position and her personal projection of the Holiday Inn image of hospitality and service.

Mrs. Rogers, a resident of Millis, Mass., joined the Newton staff 5 years ago and received a similar award commending her for her efforts in 1968. As Executive Housekeeper she has full responsibility for her department and she directs all activities of cleaning and maintaining the various areas of the Inn.

CRC Meeting On Wednesday at 8

The Newton Community Relations Commission will meet next Wednesday (Nov. 10) at 8 p.m. in Room 220, in Newton City Hall.

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Behind Rings 'N Things

Kathleen Whalen Becomes Mrs. Joseph Ford Bowes

Two rings were exchanged at the marriage of Miss Kathleen Mary Whalen to Joseph Ford Bowes, which was solemnized recently at St. Patrick's Church in Natick.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Whalen of Natick are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bowes of 78 Pine Grove Avenue, Newton.

Celebrating the 11 o'clock nuptial mass was the Rev. George DuFour, who was assisted by the Rev. Vincent Bowes. The Woodland Country Club was the scene of the reception.

Given away by her father, the bride chose a silk organza gown trimmed with Venetian lace and styled with a high

neckline, long sleeves, an A-line skirt and a cathedral length train.

A matching lace cap was fastened with a silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses with daisies.

Miss Doreen Gross of Natick served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Marilyn Batastini of Brighton, Miss Elizabeth Callahan, also of Brighton, Miss Cara Cataffo of Plainville, N.Y., and Miss Maria Picirilli of Providence, R.I.

Young Marsha Quitmeyer of Cumberland, R.I., niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Best man was the groom's brother, Leo J. Bowes of Newton. Robert Patricia, Michael Curley and John MacGillivray, all of Newton, as well as Paul Whalen of Natick and David Parent of Andover were ushers.

Montreal, Canada, was the honeymoon destination of the couple who are now making their home in Hopkinton.

The bride was graduated from Natick High School and the College of New Rochelle, class of 1970.

Mr. Bowes, a graduate of Our Lady's High School, Newton, St. Thomas Moore Prep School, attended Merrimack College.

Marriage Intentions

John R. Barow of 125 Webster st., West Newton, insurance adjuster, and Alva M. O'Farrell of 1086 Queen Anne road, Harwick, buyer.

William W. Berman of 628 Watertown st., Newtonville, banking, and Evelyn Galer of 280 Boylston st., Chestnut Hill, real estate.

John T. Presti of 50 Goddard ave., Brookline, maintenance superintendent, and Ouida C. Wiley of Apt. 11, 457 Centre st., Newton, seamstress.

Ian N. Goldy, N.Y., copywriter, and Susan E. Clark of 263 Woodcliff road, Newton Highlands, market research.

Mordecai D. Pupkin of 42 Morrill st., West Newton, Electrician, and Natalie W. Levine, 42 Morrill st., West Newton.

Michael W. Katz, N.Y., CPA, and Hilary S. Balk of 55 Woodchester Dr., Chestnut Hill, at home.

David G. Hammond of 2136 Washington st., Canton,

salesman, and Mary A. Goady, Apt. 20, 457 Centre st., Newton, writer.

Robert J. Houle of 26 Berkshire road, West Newton, attorney, and Nancy W. Stedman of 475 Beacon st., Boston, secretary.

Lars G. Aasrud of Framingham, engineer, and Gro Oftedal of 12 Longfellow road, Newton Lower Falls, executive secretary.

Edward J. Stockman of 81 Church st., Newton, administrative manager, and Gertrude C. McDonough of 125 Broadway, Arlington, executive secretary.

George Kumbrian of 12 Kimball road, Watertown, painter, and Pamela A. Wehring of 36 Henshaw st., West Newton, secretary.

Robert D. Leone of 14 Adams Terrace, Newton, chauffeur, and Barbara F. Watts of 28 Sextant Circle, Quincy, cosmetician.

Theodore Luchette of 19 Mague Place, West Newton, service representative and Jeanne M. Donahue of 60 Raymond st., Allston, service representative.



MRS. THOMAS C. LYONS

Pretty Fall Bridal Unites Miss Porretti-Mr. Lyons

The marriage of Miss Janet Lee Porretti of Waltham to Thoms Cushing Lyons was solemnized recently at Our Lady of Help of Christians Church in Newtonville.

The bride is the daughter of from Newton High School and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Porretti of Buzzards Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Lyons of 12 Mount Ida terrace, Newton, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Robert C. Fichtner officiated at the double ring ceremony at which the bride and groom exchanged rings. A reception was held at Cornetta's Iron Horse in Norwood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off white satin gown trimmed with pearls on the wedding band neckline molded bodice and long tapered sleeves.

A matching Camelot cap held in place her full length sheer silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of carnations, roses and orchids.

Mrs. Kathleen M. Kenny of Waltham was her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Jane O'Brien of Framingham, Miss Sharon Rosenberg of Milton and Miss Marilyn Rower of Cambridge were bridesmaids.

The best man was Francis C. Lyons, Jr., brother of the groom. Ushering were John O. Kenny of Medford, Stephen P. Moore of Newton, and William M. O'Brien of Framingham.

Following a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will make their home in Marlboro.

The bride was graduated

Methodists Plan Holiday Bazaar Hadassah Slates Champagne Party

Next week's Holiday Fair, Friday and Saturday Nov. 12 and 13 at the Newton Centre United Methodist Church on Langley Rd. will feature sales on handmade Christmas decorations and aprons, homemade pies, candy, and jelly, and "holiday gifts galore", according to its sponsors, the Women's Society of Christian Service.

An antiques shop, with Mrs. Denton Nutter and Mrs. Ralph Emery in charge, offers "a bit of silver or gold and other family treasures reluctantly relinquished", while a white elephant display under the direction of Louise Harris, is said to be full of "intriguing" items.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Committees include: Christmas Decoration Shop, Mrs. Norman Ferguson, Mrs. Seaton Woodley, and Mrs. Victor Baer; Apron Shop, Mrs. Albert MacMillan; Food and Candy Shop, Mrs. George Harlan and Mrs. Hoyt Hallas; Gift Shop, Mrs. Peter Mackintosh.

Husbands will get in free at the Oak Hill Hadassah champagne brunch at 11:30 a.m. next Sunday, (Nov. 7) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Levine, 60 Farina Rd., Newton Centre.

Boston Herald Traveler columnist Gordon Hall, will be the guest speaker following brunch. His topic will be "From Extreme Left to Extreme Right: An Analysis of the American Political Spectrum."

Non-members are invited to attend the brunch by making reservations with Mrs. Maurice Rubin of Newton Centre (332-4412). Chairmen for the morning are Mesdames: Benjamin Goulston and Martin Alpert. Presidents of the Oak Hill Group are Mesdames: Henry Adelman and S. Herbert Rosenfeld.

Macrame On View At Free Library

Macrame, created by Ruth and Dan Stump of Cambridge, is on view at Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, through mid-November.

Ruth's interest in the art of knotting cords developed after she was given an intricate piece of macrame as a gift.

Dan Stump, a graduate student in physics at MIT, often plans the design, then peers over his wife's shoulder as she works.

For Ruth, macrame is an artistic endeavor rather than a practical art. She prefers to do wall hangings, but finds covering bottles with macrame fun as well as challenging, as it is difficult to plan a design and work the cords so that they properly fit the bottles.

Ruth, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, regularly oversees the record and film collection as part of her circulation staff duties at the Newton Free Library.



MRS. STEPHEN B. WURZEL

Miss Gordon, Mr. Wurzel Wed; To Live In Waltham

Miss Linda Joyce Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Earl Gordon, and Mr. Stephen Berke Wurzel of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wurzel of Newton were married recently at Beth El Temple, here. Rabbi Stanley Kessler officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown designed by Priscilla of Boston. The empire bodice with a high neckline and Juliet sleeves, was fashioned of English net re-embroidered with Alencon lace appliques. Similar lace marked the A-line skirt which was enhanced with a cathedral length train which cascaded gracefully from her waistline.

Jeweled lace styled the becoming cap which held in place her tiered illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, chrysanthemums, stephanotis and pom-poms.

Miss Nicki Berman, maid of honor, wore a full length romance blue silk lined gown made with a Victorian collar and long sleeves with ruffled cuffs. Her flowers were orchid colored chrysanthemums, white pom-poms and pink roses.

Serving as best man was Robert A. Wurzel, brother of the groom.

A graduate of Wheelock College, the bride received her master's degree from the University of Michigan. She is now an elementary teacher for the Watertown public schools. Her father is president of Gordon Realty Service in West Hartford, Ct.

Mr. Wurzel was graduated from Colby College, Waterville, Me. He is presently vice-president of R. J. Berke and Company, Inc., Newton Centre. His father is Northeast division newspaper editor for United Press International.

Following a trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Wurzel will make their home in Waltham. (photo by Burian - Moss)

Concert Nov. 10 At Newton High

Newton High School will present the first concert of its Concert Series - the Harvest Fest next Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Performing groups included will be the Concert Choir, Madrigals, and Smith Family, directed by Raymond Smith, and the Concert Band, Orchestra, and Stage Band, directed by Jerry Gardner.

The vocal ensembles will perform classical and modern vocal selections. The Concert Band will include varied works and will feature selections from "Chicago." The orchestra will play works by Britten and Mendelssohn. The finale of this concert will be a preview of the next Newton High School production - "West Side Story" by Sondheim and Bernstein.

The concert will be held in the Auditorium at Newton High School, 453 Walnut St., Newtonville. Tickets at 99 cents may be procured from any member of the performing groups, at the box office, or by calling the high school music dept. at 969-9810, ext. 348.

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Sacks of 45 Whittemore road, Newton, announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Lynn, on October 14, at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Mrs. Sacks, the former Miss Judith Lowenthal, is the daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Eric Lowenthal, formerly of Leominster. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sachs of Worcester are the paternal grandparents.

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La Leche League Plans Gathering

The Newton-Needham chapter of La Leche League, the international organization to support and encourage breastfeeding, announces that its next meeting will be held on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Barbara Popper, 31 Wiltshire Rd., Needham.

The topic of the meeting, one of a continuing series of informal discussions, is "Nutrition and Weaning."

All material is based on the League's manual "THE WOMANLY ART OF BREASTFEEDING."

Meetings are open to nursing mothers and their babies, pregnant women, and all other interested women. For counseling or further information, please call Barbara A. Popper, 449-0155.

Miss Haran Is Bride Of Henry Read

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Tibert have returned to their home in Auburndale after attending the recent wedding of her son, Henry F. Read of New Jersey, to Miss Maureen S. Haran of London, England, and New York City.

The ceremony took place at the Marble Collegiate Church, New York City.

Son of the late H. Fulton Read, the groom was a resident of Auburndale for many years.

The couple plans to make their home in Ramsey, New Jersey.

Neither the sun nor the moon sets during the summer at the North Pole.

Meeting Monday Of Crittenton League Circle

The Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will hold its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Anderson, 31 Locke Road, Waban, next Monday (Nov. 8) at 1 p.m.

The chairman of the luncheon is Mrs. Edwin Hawkrig and her committee is: Mrs. John W. Dacey, Mrs. Alvin W. Dawson, Mrs. William W. Paine, II, and Mrs. Avis C. Walsh.

Miss Barbara A. Stanley, Home Economist, S.S. Pierce Company, will speak on "Fun Foods for Holiday Entertaining", following the regular business meeting conducted by Mrs. Norman E. MacNeil, president.



Donna Kaplan Is Fiancee Of S. S. Berowitz

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kaplan of Newton makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Donna Susan Kaplan, to Stephen S. Berowitz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Berowitz of Fair Lawn, N.J.

Miss Kaplan was graduated from Newton High School and Northeastern University. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Milton H. Gordon of Waltham and the late Mr. Gordon and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan of Mattapan.

Mr. Berowitz is a graduate of Fair Lawn High School, Fair Lawn, N.J., and Northeastern University with honors, and is presently a student at the Suffolk University Law School.

A January 15 wedding is planned. (photo by Alan Lee Studio)

Bowen School PTA Program

Teachers at each grade level will answer parents' questions about curriculum in evening meetings next week at the Bowen School.

First and second grade teachers will hold meetings Tuesday (Nov. 9) at 8 p.m. Fifth and sixth grade parents are invited at the same time Wednesday, and third and fourth grade parents will meet on Thursday.

After the grade-level meetings, there will be an opportunity for individual parent-teacher conferences.

Haiku calendars, containing the poetry of Bowen school children, will again be sold by Mrs. Aline Shader.

Special Programs At The Library During November

November is an exciting month for children looking forward to special programs and activities at the central Boys' and Girls' Library and each of the 10 branches.

National Book Week, celebrated from November 14-20, will feature the Free Story Theatre on Saturday morning, Nov. 20, at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street at 10:30 a.m.

On Monday afternoon, Nov. 15, at 3:30 p.m., Newton children can Sing Along with folk singers and guitarists Allen Aronow and Lisa Neustadt at the West Newton branch of the Newton Free Library. Simple refreshments will be served at this Book Week Party.

Pre-schoolers can attend special story hours on Mondays at the Boys' and Girls' Library at 10:30 a.m., at Oak Hill Park at 2:15 p.m., and at Waban at 3 p.m.

On Tuesdays at 1 p.m. pre-school age children are welcomed at the Nonantum branch story hour; on Wednesdays at Lower Falls at 3:30 p.m.; and at West Newton at 10 p.m.

Newton Children can view films Wednesday, November 10 at 3:30 at Newtonville, and November 17 at 3:30 at Auburndale; Thursday, November 11 at 3:30 at Centre; and Thursday, November 18 at 3 p.m. at Boys' and Girls' Library.

At the conclusion of the present series, a new group of 10 sessions will be announced by Miss Jane Granstrom, supervisor of Children's Services.

Newtonites Are Volunteers At Local Hospital

Newton residents are giving of their time to help patients hospitalized at Middlesex County Hospital, Waltham, have a brighter time.

The volunteers are members of the Bay State African Violet Society and its subgroups, the Friendly Africa Violet Society and the Trimount African Violet Society. They are being coordinated by Mrs. Yvonne Leighton of Newton, a member of all three groups. Other Newton volunteers are Mrs. Hannah Sparks and Miss Eleanor Sparks.

The volunteers recently gave a demonstration on the care of Africa violets to the patients in the hospital a plant. The women will return from time to time to chat with the patients about their plants.

Wheaton Alumna Attends Meeting

Mrs. Charlott S. Waks of 22 Burdean Rd., Newton Centre, attended a recent Alumnae Council Weekend at Wheaton College.

The program included a panel, "Involvement in the Community," by faculty and students in the Urban Studies and Psychology Departments.

The main business of the Council was a series of workshops, for admission representatives, annual fund agents, alumnae scholarship chairmen, class and club officers, and reunion chairmen.

Recent Births at Newton-Wellesley

Among the recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. Vishnubhotla Subrahmanyam of 5 Nottingham street, Newton, a girl on Oct. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hatfield of 35 Bennington st., Newton, a boy on Oct. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Donovan of 801 Sawmill Brook Parkway, Newton Centre, a boy on Oct. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Albert Kamborian of 6 Briar Lane, Newtonville, a boy on Oct. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Svartstrom of 57 Crafts St., Newtonville, a girl on Oct. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chan K. Lin of 752 Boylston st., Chestnut Hill, a boy on Oct. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kirby M. Howard of 15 Ricker Terrace, Newton, a boy on Oct. 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Smith Jr. of 922 Chestnut St., Waban, a girl on Oct. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Brown of 63 Hartford st., Newton Highlands, a girl on Oct. 21.

Infantidings

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hurvitz (Henrietta Lebow) of Needham became parents for the second time recently when a daughter, Jodie Lynne, was born.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Lebow of Waban and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Hurvitz of Chelsea. Mrs. Sadye Berger of Chelsea is the great grandmother.



MRS. STEVEN A. ARCONE

Trip to Greece Followed Arcone-Hills Wedding

Miss Penelope Ruth Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Eldredge Hills of 40 Hinkley road, Waban, and Steven Anthony Arcone, of Brighton son of Mrs. Lee Goodman of New York City and Mr. Anthony Arcone of Jamaica, B.W.I., were married recently at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

The Rev. Arthur Flagler Postethwaite of Cambridge officiated at the four o'clock afternoon service at New York City where which two rings were exchanged. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown which was fashioned of candlelight satin. The molded bodice had long sleeves and the smartly styled skirt terminated in a cathedral length train.

She chose an imported Spanish ivory lace mantilla and carried roses accented with ivy.

Mrs. Sergei Leonid Snegireff (Patricia Ann) of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Joan

Fashion Show At Marriott Hotel

A luncheon and fashion show will be presented by the Beacon Hill Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International) on Saturday, November 13 at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton. The luncheon will be held at 12:45 p.m. with the fashion show following at 2 p.m. Door prizes will be presented to the lucky winners.

Women's fashions for all ages and many activities - for on-the-job, for sports, for your social life - will be by ANN TAYLOR, South Shore Plaza. Director of the show is Miss Ginny Farnham and the commentator, Miss Audrey Casey, both from ANN TAYLOR.

Women's Club Art Show Set

Local artists and Women's Club members exhibited work at the Auburndale Women's Club Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit Tuesday. Proceeds from the exhibit will go to the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs Fund for Art Scholarships and Awards.

Members of the Art Committee which hosted the event, are: Mrs. Richard V. Keyes, Mrs. Walter S. Frost, Mrs. Paul Henrick, Mrs. E.J. Ramsden, Mrs. Gordon Ellis, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Mrs. Carl Freeman, Mrs. William D. Wellock, Mrs. James Glaser, Mrs. Marshall Glazier and Miss Jane Wyman. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Charles Cossaboom and Miss Lilian Birrell.

The Mississippi river drains five-twelfths of the U.S.

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Meat constitutes 25% of the total food budget. In these days particularly, one must be on constant alert for real value in food shopping.

But what is "value"?

For one thing, it is an over-used word, perhaps even, an abused one. We, at Sallets, believe it is simply getting your money's worth.

Strange as it may seem, it has nothing to do with high or low prices. A couple of steaks can sell for \$2 and \$3 a pound respectively and the cheaper steak may seem like a better value.

But suppose the \$3 steak had been trimmed lean and was from a center cut - solid beef, no waste. The cheaper cut looked good when you took it out to cook it but what of the residue in the form of fat in the grill? The gristle and unedible portion left on the plate after the meal? Where was the tenderness? And flavor?

This is what we mean by value. The lower-priced steak could be considered a bad value. It could also be the more expensive piece of beef.

The people at Sallets look for true value in order to pass it onto their customers. We think it is possible to eat gourmet beef at budget prices and have been proving it for some time now. Our business has grown, not by advertising, but by happy customers telling others.

We sell quality beef only - prime and top choice grades. No freezers or freezer plans. We spoil our customers by cutting to their specifications, then aging, freezing, wrapping and delivering right to their freezer doors. The only requirements for this service is that you must buy freezer portions. They are smaller than you think.

You can always come into our new retail store here in Newton and pick it up yourself. Why not try a Sallets steak or a roast today? You owe it to your family.

And if you can't stop when you're in the vicinity, wave. We promise to wave back.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Public Trucks
It is estimated one of every 20 trucks operating on the nation's highways is owned by a federal, state, or local government unit.

Drownings rank next to traffic in accidental deaths.

Old Time Movie Night
The temple Reyim Couples Club is holding an Old Time Movie Night this Saturday (Nov. 6) at 8 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington st., Newton. There will be no admission charge.



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Complaints Of Speeding Sweep City

"More and more people are becoming alarmed at the speeding in our city. They want enforcement, but the way things are going today, you need a cop for every car," declared Traffic Commissioner Edwin H. Wiest after hearing citizen requests for speed zones and other corrective measures in six different parts of Newton.

Representative David J. Mofenson represented a group of residents requesting a speed zone on Chestnut St. between Boylston and Woodward streets to cut the pace of vehicles from Rte. 128 skirting the city via Chestnut street.

Alderman William Carmen presented a request to lengthen the cycle of traffic lights in Newton Centre from 17 to 30 seconds. The walk light in the present cycle is on for 10 seconds. Carmen cited an accident in which a youngster was hit and seriously injured by a car at the intersection.

Residents from West Newton Hill asked for a policeman at the intersection of Chestnut and Berkeley sts., while residents at Kimball terrace and at Greenwood st. requested measures to curb speedsters in the vicinity of Newton High and Newton South High School.

Two groups from Newton Corner complained of traffic hazards from drivers skirting the main intersection at Newton Corner by short-cutting down Franklin st. past the Underwood School.

All complaints were referred to the city's traffic consultant for further study.

On the request for a policeman at Chestnut and Berkeley Sts., Wiest commented, "You know it's money" — each policeman assigned at this time of the year must be paid by means of a special appropriation, beyond the regular budget.

Reminding a second group of Chestnut st. residents that

Activities Held At Convalescent Center

The Newton Convalescent Center, 25 Armory street, West Newton, celebrated Halloween on Friday afternoon, October 29th with their annual Halloween Party. Volunteers from the Newton Chapter of The American Red Cross were on hand to serve refreshments to the residents. Dressed in traditional halloween costumes, volunteers also sang and entertained with residents.

On Saturday, October 30th, Miss Nellie Lear, Miss Ellen Lyons and Mrs. Mary Lavelle attended an afternoon for Senior Citizens at Our Lady's High School in Newton. The event consisted of a celebration of a Mass, entertainment and luncheon.

Yesterday (Wednesday) Mrs. Valerie Davis of Cohasset showed slides of her trip to South Africa and tomorrow Denise Staab and Patty Arsenal of Day Junior High School will entertain the residents.

Afternoon crafts are starting to work on Christmas gifts and bingo tournaments continue on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. All senior citizen groups in the area are invited to join the activities.

Tau Beta Beta To Meet Nov. 9

A meeting of Tau Beta Beta will be held next Tuesday (Nov. 9) at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elmore I. MacPhie of Newton. Dessert and coffee will be served, after which Mrs. Matt Jones of Waban, President of Tau Beta Beta, will conduct a brief business meeting.

One of the members of Tau Beta Beta, Miss Pauline A. Walker of Brookline, will be the speaker for this meeting. She will present a review of the latest books.

Several members from Newton are assisting on the Tea Committee. They are Mrs. Grosvenor Calkins, Mrs. George W. Gibson, Mrs. Howard W. Marshall, Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck, and Mrs. Richard A. Winslow.

Chairman of Hospitality is Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver of Newton and Mrs. John W. Carleton of Newton is Vice-Chairman. Assisting them are Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams and Mrs. Edward R. Farmer, both of Waban.

"plenty of your own neighborhood people are speeding, too," Wiest suggested that a reflectorized sign and a yellow line down the center of the road might be preferable to a speed zone in the Rte. 128 area.

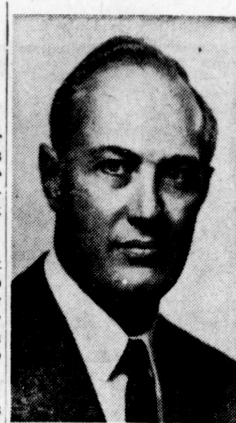
Players Offer Comic Mystery

"A sprinkling of four seasoned performers" in the cast of the Newton Country Players initial production of the season, a musical detective story for children entitled "Sam Stiller, Private Eye" or "Footprints on the River," has proven "just the right ingredient to stabilize the appearances of the six performing juveniles," according to Players' president Mrs. Margaret Annis.

The original "who-dunnit" for youngsters of elementary school age is directed by Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill, with music and choral direction by Dr. Sewell B. Potter of Newton Centre, and will have its next matinee performance Sunday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p.m., at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton.

The production is available for programming to sponsor groups and theatre parties interested in fund raising through December 12, either as a "road show" or for performances at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, with its seating capacity of 150. Running time, with intermission, is 75 minutes.

The cast includes veteran ac-



NATHANIEL R. WHITE

Finance Editor To Lecture At Newton Church

A former Business and Financial Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, Nathaniel R. White, will speak at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Newtonville on Friday, Nov. 19th.

In his lecture, entitled "The Continuity of Good," White, who is also former editor of "The American Banker," will discuss the relationship of the Christian Science belief in a "divine law of continuing good" to success in business, as well as to healing.

Mort Landy and Rolly Wester sharing the role of Captain Roland Bloomfield, Ed Urban as Bartholomew Cobble, and Bucky Rosenberg as Harvey Cobble.

Previous children's plays produced by Players, embarking on their 16th season of community theatre activity, include "The Sleeping Princess," "Mr. Popper's Penguin" and "The Tale of the Donkey."

For additional information call Mrs. Annis at 244-3507 or write to P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

An average person loses from 50 to 100 hairs a day without becoming bald, according to medical tests.

Newton Youth Is Named To Who's Who In Colleges

John K. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Brien, 1208 Walnut Street, Newton, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," it was announced by Dr. Toombs Kay, Academic Dean of Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, Tenn.

To be selected to "Who's Who" is a signal honor for a college senior. Selections are based on achievement, leadership in extracurricular activities, service to community, and potential. More than 1,000 institutions in all 50 states participate in the program.

John is a biology major at Tennessee Wesleyan. He is an honors student which is evidenced by his academic performance. In his four years at Tennessee Wesleyan College, he has made the Honors List once and been on the Dean's List every other quarter. He is a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society and of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

A photo and biography of John will appear in the 1971-72 edition of "Who's Who."

Riverside Park Traffic Plan To Get More Study

A traffic plan submitted as part of the proposed Riverside Associates office park at the Grove St. exit of Rte 128, has been turned over to the city traffic consultant for further study.

When the plan was submitted to the Traffic Commission, Traffic Commissioner Edwin H. Wiest commented that it was a complex matter, including proposals for new traffic lights and involving land outside the city limits of Newton, as well as land controlled by wetlands and flood control legislation, and affected by a proposed Newton flood plain zoning ordinance.

The Riverside Associates proposal was approved by Mayor Monte G. Basbas, and was presented at a hearing of the Aldermanic Land Use Committee, where it came under attack from Grove St. residents and conservationists. It was referred by the Land Use Committee to the Traffic Commission because of problems of access to the site.

Newton Members Of Philharmonia

Seven Newton musicians are members of the Boston Philharmonia which opens its fifth season at Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

They are violinists Dorothy Alpert (125 Walnut Hill Rd., Newton Highlands), Kay Knudsen (43 Halcyon Rd., Newton Center) and Charlotte Marty (28 Roundwood Rd., Newton Upper Falls); flutist Nancy Jerome (38 Warwick Rd., West Newton); trumpeter Fordyce Pier (1110 Boylston St., Newton Upper Falls); and guest speaker and will introduce: "Six Decades of Service - the Promise of the Seventies" - a new film of "The National Treasurer's Report."

Mrs. Morris Rubin will deliver the prayer and Mrs. William Green will sing the opening Anthem accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Dephoure. Education Chairman is Mrs. Louis H. Zellick. Hostess for the meeting is Mrs. Morris Rubin. Donor Luncheon Chairman. Mrs. Albert Ober is Health Shares Chairman. Group Program Chairman is Mrs. Harry Intriligator. Hospitality Chairman is Mrs. Hans Seligman.

Film, Dessert At Hadassah's Lunch Meeting

A film will highlight Newton Hadassah's Wednesday, Nov. 10, meeting at the Sidney Hill Country Club, 77 Florence St., Chestnut Hill. A Dessert Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be held prior to the 1:15 p.m. meeting.

Mrs. William Ginsburg, President of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah, will be guest speaker and will introduce: "Six Decades of Service - the Promise of the Seventies" - a new film of "The National Treasurer's Report."

Mrs. Morris Rubin will deliver the prayer and Mrs. William Green will sing the opening Anthem accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Dephoure. Education Chairman is Mrs. Louis H. Zellick. Hostess for the meeting is Mrs. Morris Rubin. Donor Luncheon Chairman. Mrs. Albert Ober is Health Shares Chairman. Group Program Chairman is Mrs. Harry Intriligator. Hospitality Chairman is Mrs. Hans Seligman.

Audubon Marks 75th Birthday

A dinner at the Marriott in Newton will mark the 75th anniversary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Mass Audubon proudly claims to be the oldest Audubon Society in existence.

A keynote speech by John R. Quarles Jr., of the Environmental Protection Agency, and a retrospective by Allen H. Morgan of Mass Audubon will highlight the meeting.

Founded to protect birds, it expanded its efforts to education and land preservation within a few years of its founding.

Today the Society administers education programs for all ages throughout the state, and produces educational literature used nationwide. It maintains 46 sanctuaries in Massachusetts, and maintains a staff of scientists. Last year, Mass Audubon was cited by Fortune Magazine as "the most competent and one of the largest conservation groups in the country."

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If you've already opened your 1972 Christmas Club account, you can still get your choice of Saturday gifts. Just open a savings account with \$50 or more (or add \$50 or more to your existing account), or rent a safe deposit box, or apply for Check Credit, Master Charge, or an instalment loan. We'll also give you a 10% interest rate reduction on that instalment loan, if you get it on Saturday.

We want all your Christmases to be green!

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Waltham, 300 Moody Street • North Waltham, 1065 Lexington Street
Wayland, 303 Boston Post Road • Sudbury, 22 Union Avenue
Hudson, 19 Main Street



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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Concert At B.C. Sunday Evening

Boston College will sponsor a concert this Sunday (Nov. 7) at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2. Also held will be a Piano Concerto in D Minor (Mozart) featuring Rene Ruben as soloist.

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WHEN NEWS HAPPENS PEOPLE IN

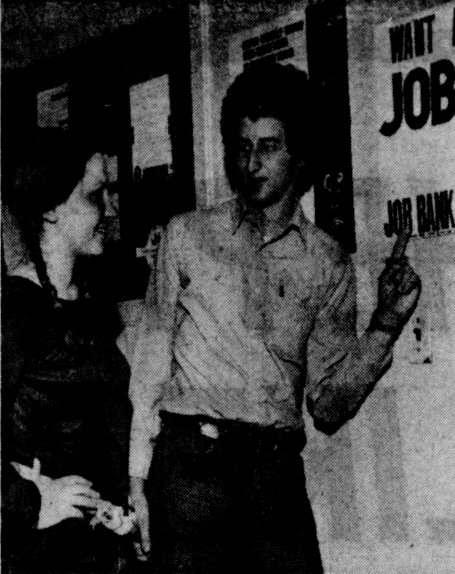
Newton

WATCH THE NATIONAL NEWSFILM STATION OF THE YEAR.

4

WBZ-TV GROUP

EYEWITNESS NEWS NOON, SIX AND ELEVEN



NEWTON JOB BANK COUNSELOR Martin Cohen explains the function of the organization to Miss Barbara Zeles in the office at 429 Cherry St. in West Newton.

Job Bank Serves As Liaison For Newton Youths, Local Employers

Newton Job Bank continues to function at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street in West Newton all day Saturday and Wednesday evenings for Youth.

In commenting on the Job Bank, Mr. Anthony J. Bibbo, Executive Director of the Newton Community Service Centers which is administering the program with funds supplied by the City of Newton, stated that jobs may be phoned in Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and the actual days of operation Saturday and Wednesday evenings. Staff of the Centers will take job listings and forward them to Marty Cohen, Job Bank Counselor.

The program was established by the Newton Youth Center through the recommendation of the Newton Youth Commission based upon the findings of its initial research on the needs of Newton Youth; it has been in operation since June. It provides an employment service free of charge for both those offering jobs and the students who accept employment.

Jobs vary in duration and scope. Tasks may be performed on a one-shot basis or on a permanent request based upon the needs of the employer. Students who apply at the Job Bank office are matched with incoming employment opportunities. Fees for jobs performed are agreed upon prior to employment by the employer and employee.

For additional information, contact Marty Cohen at the Newton Job Bank 969-5908.

Joanna Featherstone, a highly reputed black actress, will be featured in a one-woman dramatic presentation of black poetry at Newton College of the Sacred Heart tonight (Thursday, Nov. 4) at 7:30 p.m.

The performance, open to the public at a \$1 charge which may be paid at the door, will be held in the college's Science Auditorium. The auditorium may be reached by taking a left turn after entering the main gate of the Newton College campus on Centre St.

Poetry Reading At Sacred Heart Tonight At 7:30

Lois Pines Thwarts Walen Re-election Bid; Three Distaff Members on School Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Schiller, polling 12,385 votes to 7178 for Mrs. Schiller. Two new Ward Aldermen also were elected on Tuesday. They were Richard McGrath of Ward 4 and David B. Cohen of Ward 7 who succeeds Alderman William Carmen.

Closest race waged Tuesday was that for the position of School Committee member from Ward 5. Joan Needleman nosed out Robert L. Sandman by 223 votes. The returns gave Joan Needleman 9917 and Sandman 9694.

Another tight fight saw Ward 2 Alderman Thomas B. Concannon, Jr., edge Harvey Alford by 283 votes. The totals were 1710 for Concannon and 1427 for Alford.

The stiffest battle for Alderman-at-Large was waged for the post from Ward 1 where Adelaide B. Ball is retiring from office at the end of the year.

Alderman-at-Large Joseph M. McDonnell topped the Ward 1 field with 13,270 votes. Robert Gaynor came in second to win the second Alderman post. He received 10,267 votes. Third and out of the running was Frank Fitzpatrick with 8392. Cadwell was fourth with 8684.

Alderman-at-Large Peter F. Harrington was reelected from Ward 2, and Edward L. Richmond captured the second seat from that ward. The vote totals were 13,678 for Harrington, 9024 for Richmond, 7502 for W. Fred-

erick Uehlein, 7199 for Douglas J. Howard and 7172 for Ann Steinberg.

Alderman-at-Large William H. Wolf did not seek reelection from Ward 2, leaving a seat to be battled over.

Aldermen-at-Large Matthew Jefferson and Robert Tennant were unopposed for reelection.

Aldermen-at-Large David W. Jackson and Louis I. Egelson easily won reelection from Ward 4, Jackson getting 14,984 votes and Egelson 13,145. Nicholas V. Nae-done, the only other candidate in the field, ran well behind with 5436 votes.

Aldermen-at-Large Michael Lipof and Sidney T. Small were unopposed from Ward 7.

Aldermen-at-Large Harry H. Crosby and Jason Sacks of Ward 7 easily withstood a challenge by Dominic T. Taglienti. The totals were 16,046 for Crosby, 14,093 for Sacks and 7819 for Taglienti.

Aldermen-at-Large Eliot K. Cohen and Wendell R. Bauckman easily won reelection from Ward 9, Cohen polling 15,455 votes and Bauckman 13,337. Robert A. Stiller, active in the fight against low-income housing, received 9106 votes.

All School Committee members standing for reelection were returned to office.

School Committee member Francis P. Frazier of Ward 1 polled 12,562 votes as compared to 5903 for Ronald L. Nuttall.

Committee member Richard M. Douglas was unopposed for reelection from Ward 3.

School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith, who represents Ward 4, beat back a challenge by Peter Higgins of 42 Brae Burn road, getting 11,848 votes to 7264 for Higgins.

School Committee member Herbert F. Regal won over two adversaries. The returns gave Regal 11,044; James Barber of

32 Miller road 5670 and Charles Forget of 321 Lake avenue 1125.

Committee member Vincent P. Stanton did not stand for reelection as School Board member. His seat was won by Dorothy M. Reichard who rolled up 12,092 votes, running well ahead of Joseph F. Beck who drew 6578 votes.

Committee member Alvin Mandell easily won reelection over David Feldman of 28 Grace road, polling 13,347 votes to 5920 for Feldman.

There were five contests for Ward Aldermen. Three incumbents seeking reelection were victorious. Another three were unopposed.

Alderman Thomas B. Concannon, Jr., won reelection, defeating Harvey Alford of 16 Commonwealth park, Concannon got 1710 votes and Alford 1427.

Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle polled 2015 votes to defeat Esther H. Thompson who received 1086 votes.

The fight for the Ward 4 Aldermanic seat of retiring Arthur H. Sullivan was won by Richard McGrath. The totals for the three candidates were 1588 for McGrath, 1195 for Vincent J. Farina, 556 for Sheila Farnese.

Ward Alderman Ernest F. Dietz of Ward 6 defeated Harold L. Kobrin of 822 Commonwealth avenue. Dietz received 2111 votes and Kobrin 487.

The battle for the Ward 7 Aldermanic post being vacated by William Carmen, unsuccessful candidate for Mayor, was won by David B. Cohen who received 2026 votes, Ronald S. Wilson was second with 1025, and Leonard P. Worth was third with 142.

Ward Alderman Andrew J. Magni of Ward 1, Edward C. Uehlein of Ward 5 and Alan S. Barkin of Ward 8 were unopposed for reelection.

Newton Jaycees Launch A Drive For Membership

Tom Humphrey, Jaycee State Vice President, was the guest speaker at the Newton Jaycee chapter meeting which was held at Pomroy House (Newton Corner) October 21st. John L. Vaccaro (President - Newton Jaycees 1961-62) pledged his support to the organization and their upcoming membership campaign.

The Newton Jaycees plan to attract young men between 21 and 35 who desire leadership training through community development. Committees are being organized to deal specifically with membership ways and means, and community projects.

Young men interested in community and self improvement should contact President Terry Morris, 115 Mt. Vernon Street, Newton (Phone: 969-0729) for further information on "Jaycees Today."

Pioneer Club Rummage Sale

The Metropolitan - Kinneret Chapter Pioneer Women of Brookline, Brighton and Newton will hold its annual Fall Rummage Sale on Sunday, Nov. 7th from 7-9 a.m. Monday Nov. 8th from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday Nov. 9th from 9:30 a.m. till noon.

All types of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, appliances and household items will be available. For information contact Mrs. Abrams at 232-6475.

Solicitor

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to take part in the decision, but was tied up by election activities.

Barkin's attempt to get a vote on the issue plunged the Board into a welter of procedural disputes, including a challenge to the ruling of the chair. Aldermen Peter F. Harrington and David W. Jackson, contended that if Barkin's motion were accepted, it would upset a basic procedure of the Board, namely, that to override a committee postponement, Aldermen must first vote to remove an item from committee. The procedure helps the aldermen to avoid having to give a negative vote on an item which they simply wish to hold for further consideration.

Alderman Louis I. Egelson, for example, declared that he considered Mrs. Berman an "excellent candidate", but was willing to hold off the vote until Nov. 4 out of courtesy to Alderman Carmen.

Aldermen, in upholding the Board procedure, formed a temporary alliance that brought together a number of different elements on the Board.

The challenge to the ruling of the chairman passed the Board 14-7, with Aldermen Richard J. Bullwinkle, Eliot K. Cohen, Thomas R. Concannon, Harry H. Crosby, Ernest F. Dietz, Louis I. Egelson, Peter F. Harrington, Matthew Jefferson, Michael Lipof, Joseph M. McDonnell, Arthur H. Sullivan, Edward C. Uehlein, and William H. Wolf, voting the challenge.

Voting to leave the item in committee were all of the above aldermen except Jackson and Lipof.

Also debated was a proposal for a \$5000 study updating the assessment of low and moderate-income housing needs in Newton. The Housing Committee decided to hold the proposal after learning from Alderman Lipof that the Metropolitan Area Planning Council is planning a similar, but federally funded study, with separate data on each municipality in the Greater Boston Area.

Vote-

(Continued from Page 1)

WARD ALDERMAN	
WARD 1	
**Magni	2,631
WARD 2	
**Concannon	1,710
Alford	1,427
WARD 3	
**Bullwinkle ...	2,015
Thompson	1,086
WARD 4	
*McGrath	1,588
Farnia	1,195
Farnese	556
WARD 5	
**E. Uehlein	2,708.
WARD 6	
**Dietz	2,111
Kobrin	487
WARD 7	
*D Cohen	2,026
Wilson	1,025
Worth	142
WARD 8	
*Barkin	3,059
CITY CHARTER	
YES	10,746.
NO	9,524.
BEANO	
YES	12,200
NO	8,337
TOTAL VOTE ..	33,133
*Elected	
**Re-elected	

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Rummage Sale Beth-El Altereth November 8-10th

The annual Rummage Sale sponsored by Sisterhood Beth-El Altereth Israel of Newton will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Nov. 8-10) in the synagogue at 561 Ward St., Newton Centre from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Co-Chairmen of the Sale, Mrs. Norman Hartstone and Mrs. Sidney Mael, will have new and used clothing on sale for the entire family. Household items and many useful articles will also be featured.

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The Newton Centre Woman's Club Begins Its Meetings

The American Home Committee meeting took place at the Newton Centre Woman's Club, 1280 Centre St., with a luncheon prepared by Mrs. William E. Bailey, Mrs. Robert E. Finnan (Chairman), Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson and Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm. Mr. Frank P. Gortot, Manager of American Handicrafts, demonstrated the making of "Grape Clusters."

On Oct. 26 the Literature Committee met at the Clubhouse with hostesses Mrs. Anthony Leone and Mrs. Theodore A. Pearson serving refreshments. The Chairman, Mrs. Daniel J. Sheehan, conducted a round table discussion of three major novels of the past season: "Penmaric," by Susan Howatch; "On Instructions of My Government," by Pierre Salinger; and "The Drifters," by James Michener. The Music Committee met Monday (Nov. 1) at the home of the Chairman, Mrs. John W. Merrill. The Arts and Crafts Committee have already been meeting on Wednesdays at the Clubhouse at 10:30 a.m. Mrs.

Francis L. Maynard, Chairman, is planning Christmas Decorations with an assist from Mrs. Frank J. Linehan, Jr., both of Chestnut Hill.

The next monthly main meeting of the Club will be held at the Clubhouse on Friday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. with dessert and coffee served. Mrs. Amos E. Kent, President, will preside.

Garden Club To Hear Talk On Mushrooms

The November meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club will feature a "Men's Night" to be held on Wednesday, November 10th at 7:45 p.m. at the Auburndale Congregational Church, corner of Hancock Street and Woodland Road.

The unusual topic of the evening will be a lecture and color slides "Discover the Fascinating World of Wild Mushrooms" by Mrs. Margaret H. Lewis of Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Lewis is a lecturer, teacher, writer, epicure, judge and collector of wild mushrooms. She is also a consultant to authors using mushrooms on their plots and is on call at the Poison Clinic. Members are urged to bring wild mushrooms to the meeting to be identified by Mrs. Lewis during a question and answer period.

There will be a short business meeting conducted by the Club President, Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester. Co-chairmen Mrs. Edgar M. Holmes and Mrs. William E. Biddle, Jr., will be in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Ralph F. Keyes, and Mrs. Robert C. Casselman. Flowers will be arranged by Mrs. Guernsey Camp, Jr.

All members are urged to attend the workshops held Thursdays at the home of Mrs. Nelson O. Johnson, 15 Bertrand Road between now and the December Christmas Sale. The hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Come, bring a sandwich and see how creative you can be! Materials will be provided.

Plants or flower arrangements have been placed in the Auburndale Library by Mrs. F. Payson LeBaron, Mrs. F. Leslie Ford, Mrs. Irwin F. Stuart and Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes.

Glass lamps for outdoor lighting are both decorative and functional. The newer designs are also easy to clean. Look for the types with glass panes that lift out or have hinged hoods.



RETAIL STUDENTS PLAN BAZAAR — Mount Ida Junior College, 777 Dedham Street, Newton Centre, will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund, Saturday, November 13, in Show Hall on the campus, starting at 10 A.M. The event is sponsored by the College's Retailing Department and "Retailers" making active preparation include, left to right: Carol Ann Bolton, Weston; Lois McMahon, Watertown; Linda Holbrook, Newton Highlands. The event provides retailing students with the opportunity to price the wide variety of items in the bazaar, display them attractively, and advertise as well as sell them.

Torah Class For Adults

Dr. Lewis Millender, Chairman of Adult Education at Temple Beth Avodah, has announced the launching of the Temple's first adult Torah class, to be held on Sunday mornings. Portions of the Torah will be read in Hebrew, translated, and discussed. Leading the group will be Rabbi Robert Miller.

A five part Adult Education study will also be held one Friday evening a month, following Sabbath worship service. The theme for this year will be "The Jewish Family."

The first discussion will embrace the traditional significance of marriage, and the speaker will be Rabbi Miller.

Future topics will include: Marriage and inter-marriage; The child and teenager; Geriatrics; and The Place of the Family in the future.

An added attraction will be a theatre party Sunday evening, Nov. 7. Tickets are available through the Temple for a performance of "Black Zion," a new play written and directed by Richard Goldberg, concerning Black-Jewish relationships in the South.

The show is being presented at Hillel House on Bay State Road, Boston. Following the play, an informal discussion will be held at Hillel House.

For information concerning membership, please call Temple Beth Avodah, 527-0045.

A person's mouth is about the same width as the eyes.

Newton Couples To Host Parties On November 13

Three Newton couples will host parties on Saturday, Nov. 13 following a preview of the Art Exhibition and Sale in Wellesley at Temple Beth Elohim.

Reservations to the preview may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Chaiken in Wellesley at 235-7272.

Parties planned afterwards for members of the Temple congregation will be held by the following people: Mr. and Mrs. David Zoll, 35 Kodaya Rd. in Waban; Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Aronson, 65 Longfellow Rd., Newton Lower Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kanter, 41 Varick Hill Rd., Wagon.

Mofenson Speaks At International Students' Event

Representative David J. Mofenson of Newton acting for House Speaker David M. Bartley, addressed some 400 foreign students at the annual International Students Day activities held recently at the State House.

Mofenson described the role of the Legislature in the law-making process, the history of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, the role of the two-party system, and the role of the individual state legislator.

Each 100 gallons of sea water contains about one pound of magnesium.

First Of Three Newton Cotillion Formals Will Be Held On Nov. 26

With the holiday season fast approaching, young people are anxiously anticipating the first of three Newton Cotillion formals. The first of these is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 26, at the Chestnut Hill Country Club. The other two are slated for Dec. 29 and April 7.

At the November formal, George Graham's Orchestra will provide standard and rock music. Two couples expert in dancing will demonstrate both new and old steps.

Subscriptions to all three Cotillions are open to High School sophomores and above.

A subscription fee of \$12 is required, which will cover the three formals and refreshments.

Youths interested in subscribing to the dances must contact their local Chairwoman before next

Wednesday, Nov. 10. Mrs. George Bent of 45 Holly Rd., Waban is the Cotillion Chairwoman; she is being assisted by the following women:

Mrs. Stanford W. Dennison, Jr., 317 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, 332-5946; Mrs. Richard Conboy, 129 Arlington St., Newton, 332-9823; Mrs. James M. Spinks, 150 Ridge Ave., Newton Centre, 244-9548; and Mrs. John C. Rodgers, 60 Fischer Ave., Newton Highlands, 527-1401.

Four other village Chairwomen are: Mrs. Frank Lambert, 1218 Boylston St., Newton Upper Falls, 527-1956; Mrs. David McIntyre, 300 Cabot St., 332-4508; Mrs. Ronald Mertens, 56 Valentine St., West Newton, 332-3624; and Mrs. Cosmo Camoscio, 57 Metacomet Rd., Waban, 332-6356.

Persons wishing to subscribe to the trio of Cotillion formals should contact the Chairwoman closest to them. Tickets are limited.

Dr. Neiman Will Speak At Temple

Dr. David Neiman will speak on "Jews and Revolution" at the Adult Education Program of the Conservative Temples next Tuesday (Nov. 9). Classes are being held this year at Temple Emanuel, Newton, and will continue for five more consecutive Tuesday evenings.

Dr. Neiman is Associate Professor of Theology at Boston College, where he holds the distinction of being the first Jewish theologian and rabbi to be appointed to a permanent position to teach Theology at a Catholic University. Dr. Neiman served as Associate Professor of Biblical studies at Brandeis University and prior to that, at the New School for Social Research, New York.

He received his Ph.D. degree from Dropsie College for Hebrew Learning in Philadelphia in Ancient Near Eastern Languages and Literatures. Dr. Neiman is the author of many articles on biblical studies and is completing a popular study of the Book of Job to be published soon.

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South Ends X Country Season With 2-12 Mark

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

Newton South High's cross-country team had its busiest week of activity, last week, closing out its regular season with losses to Wayland and Lincoln-Sudbury, and then competing in the Dual County League Championships and the state meet.

South's final regular season tri-meet was a fiasco as the Lions were destroyed 15-49 by Wayland and felled, 24-32 by Lincoln-Sudbury, to end 2-12 in league competition.

Wayland, 12-2, had little trouble, taking the top four, plus six, seven and ten, paced by Rich Salazar's 12:05 course record and 52-second margin of victory over the 2.6 miles.

Bruce Marshall and Don Celluci were the keys in the Lincoln triumph over South, grabbing the top two spots in 13:27 and 13:51, respectively.

Howie Frutkoff, Newton South's only runner in the top ten, placed ninth overall and third against LS in 13:53.

South's regular season ended only three days before its championship meet season began. Unfortunately, the Lions didn't fare any better in the big meets than they did in the small meets.

South was last in the Dual County title meet, behind even Lynnfield, a squad it defeated twice during the season.

Acton-Boxboro won easily, scoring 43 points, ahead of Wayland, 65, Westwood, 80, Weston, 80, Bedford, 132, Lincoln-Sudbury, 175, Lynnfield, 178, and Newton South, 179.

Frutkoff was again the leading Lion harrier, placing 26th in 15:31 over Weston's lengthened 2.8 mile course. He was followed by Jack Ferreri, Byron Riss, Charley Hoiroka, John Mason, Matt Williams and Jim Thorne.

Individually, the race was very strong. Rich Salazar (Wayland) covered the territory in 13:25 for the win, nine seconds up on Jim Kelley (Westwood). Howie Scribner (Acton-Boxboro) 13:42, Bern Putnam (Acton-Boxboro) 13:43, Chris Grimshaw (Westwood) 14:08, Rick Smith (Acton-Boxboro) 14:17, Matt Vernon (Westwood) 14:22, Lloyd Keyes (Wayland), 14:24 and Paul Hanlon (Wayland) 14:29 rounded out the top ten scorers.

Lincoln-Sudbury's top finisher was Bruce Marshall, 14:33 in 11th, and Bedford's first man was Steve Thurlow, 14:47 in 15th.

The South harriers had even less luck in state divisional cross-country championships at Franklin Park last Saturday.

A foul-up in communication brought the Lion to the race only ten minutes before the gun sounded. The Lion runners did not even have time to warm up. A further problem was the absence of juniors Jack Ferreri and John Mason, who stayed behind to take PSAT's.

Frutkoff led Riss, Captain Matt Williams, Jim Thorne, Mike Pottey and Paul Robinson across the line, placing 96th in the 150-man Division II race, a good effort, considering the conditions.

The race was run on a newly designed extension of the traditional 2.5 mile course. Last week it was 2.9, so it is impossible to make comparisons of times over recent years.

The top three teams in each of the six divisions, plus the top ten runners, not on a placing team, qualified for the All-Class race this Saturday, also at Franklin Park.

Mike Buckley of Lawrence Central High, was the only individual repeat champion, capturing Division II in 14:40, a one-second margin of victory in the closest race.

Division II winner Waiter Swanbon of Belmont had the day's fastest time of 14:37.

Tiny Apponequet Regional defending its Division VI title easily with the meet's low score of 34. Last year Apponequet won with a team comprised of one junior, one sophomore, two freshmen and an eighth grader. This year they captured places one, four, seven, nine, and 13.

Qualifying Teams and Top Three Finishers

Division I: Attleboro, 103, Needham, 117, Waltham, 140, Keith Francis, New Bedford, 14:47; Dave Conley, Attleboro, 14:53; Kevin Hodge, Lowell, 14:54.

Division II: Wachusett, 67, Wakefield, 72, Doherty, Memorial, 135, Mike Buckley, Lawrence Central, 14:40; Dave Briggs, Wachusett, 14:41; Don MacCallum, Wachusett, 14:42.

Division III: Walpole, 114, Belmont, 123, Stoneham and Southeastern Regional (tie) 169, Walter Swanbon, Belmont, 14:32; Don Tosch, Stoughton, 14:37; Rich Salazar, Wayland, 14:51.

Division IV: Somerset, 48, Dennis-Yarmouth, 95, Acton-Boxboro, 148, Jim Duggan, Austin Prep, 14:51; John Doiran, Gardner, 14:56, Jim Kelley, 15:02.

Division V: Ashland, 109, St. Mary's of Lynn, 121, Holliston, 142, Keith Whitaker, Norwell, 14:41; Paul Murphy, Seekonk, 15:01, Steve Kaczan, St. Mary's (L), 15:10.

Division VI: Apponequet, 34, Marion, 63, Quabbin, 139, Mike Kelly, Apponequet, 14:49; Dave Devene, Medway, 14:59; Tom Lamacha, Quabbin, 15:10.

NJC Basketball Schedule Posted

Newton Junior College Basketball Coach Jerry Ready was optimistic as he surveyed a squad of 13 hopefuls who turned out to fill the slots of three graduating lettermen, including two-time League All-Star Mike Deehan, NJC's leading scorer and rebounder last year.

Returning from last year's varsity are Paul Price, a starting guard, and John Singleton. Among the newcomers are four big men: Carl Lundberg (6-3), Ray Fawson (6-4), Tom Nelson (6-5) and Jeff Gainsburg (6-6). Along with these four are Arthur Bennett, Bill Connors, Richard Hayes, Bill Kelley, Howie Linda, Al Rotberg, and Steve Shade.

The 1971-72 season begins for the Bears with the Massachusetts Junior College Conference Basketball League Jamboree to be held at Wentworth Institute on Nov. 22.

Having finished in second place in his first season as head coach, and barely missing the play-offs last season, Ready is hoping to capture a play-off berth in 71-72.

The 1971-72 Newton Junior College Basketball Schedule is as follows:

Nov. 22 Mon. League Jamboree, 6 p.m. Wentworth Institute.
Nov. 23 Tues. Middlesex Community College 7:30 p.m. A Bedford VA Hospital
Dec. 1 Wed. Massasoit Community College 7:30 p.m. H Newton High School
Dec. 5 Sun. Graham Junior College 6:30 p.m. A Cardinal O'Connor Seminary
Dec. 9 Thurs. Franklin Institute 6 p.m. A So. End Boys Club
Dec. 11 Sat. Mass. Bay Com-



SINGING STAR PRESENTS ALBUM — Karen Wyman, center, 18-year-old singing star of television and stage, presents autographed Wyman album to Mrs. Kenneth Bornstein of Newton, chairman of the variety show benefit performance held recently for the Recuperative Center at the Aquarius Theatre. Looking on, left to right: Mrs. Harry Leonard of Newton, president of the Recuperative Center Association, Mrs. Aaron Rosenberg of Newton, program chairman, and Irving Groper of Chestnut Hill, chairman of board of trustees for the Recuperative Center.

Hut Bowling Loop Action Finds Change In Pattern

Last week's Hut Bowling totally unpredictable at this point. The last playoff spot are the Jets, followed by the Chargers, Saints, Dolphins and Cowboys. The difference from fourth to eighth is only 82 pins and the fighting will be fierce for that last slot.

The Senior Midget division finds a very tight scramble. George Cullen and Chris Peters are on top with 41 slates. They are followed by six bowlers at 42, including Pozzi, Worden, McNulty, MacMillan, Pesky and Linn.

Mike McClory tallied his first victory of campaign, edging ahead of Frank Gable and Siciliano who have yet to reach a victory in six outings.

Neil Levitan is in sole possession of first place in the Junior Division at 5-1. Rubin, Henry Taillacq and Peter Hite are one game out at 4-2 and Scott Finklestein, Len Freiman, and Cullen are in challenging positions with 3-2 marks.

Steve Pozzi holds about every individual mark including high four string total of 427.

Speaking at the Hynes Civic Auditorium in a seminar of the American Commercial Fish Expo Gordon warned that "super-efficient" lobster trapping methods may be endangering the species.

The Commercial Fish Expo was sponsored by the Marine Technological Society of New England, an organization formed in 1967 to educate the public about our marine resources.

Gordon, who is Professor of Earth Science at Northeastern University, was a participant in the 2nd International Oceanographic Congress held in Moscow in 1966, and has authored numerous articles for scientific journals.

He has also written three books: "The Marine Fishes of Rhode Island," "A Guide to Historical New England" and "Man and the Sea-Classic Accounts of Marine Explorations."

Community College 7:45 p.m. A Kennedy Junior High School
Dec. 15 Wed. Wentworth Institute 7:30 p.m. H Newton High School
Dec. 20 Mon. Quincy Junior College 7:30 p.m. A Quincy Vocational H.S.
Jan. 15 Sat. Mass. Bay Community College 7:45 p.m. H Kennedy Junior High School
Jan. 19 Wed. Burdett College 7:30 p.m. H Newton High School
Jan. 21 Fri. Massasoit Community College 7:15 p.m. A Brockton VA Hospital
Jan. 26 Wed. Quincy Junior College 7:30 p.m. H Newton High School
Feb. 2 Wed. Graham Junior College 7:30 p.m. H Newton High School
Feb. 9 Wed. Burdett College 7:30 p.m. A Newton High School
Feb. 15 Tues. Wentworth Institute 8 p.m. A Wentworth Institute
Feb. 16 Wed. Franklin Institute 7:30 p.m. H Newton High School
Feb. 26 Sat. Playoffs 6 p.m. Wentworth Institute
Feb. 27 Sun. Playoffs 8 p.m. Wentworth Institute

Further, wise club members who complete Christmas Club '72

Ruth Lenson To Be Speaker At Library Nov. 11

Ruth B. Lenson, feature editor of the women's feature page of the Newton Graphic, will be introduced by Newton Free Library Director, Virginia A. Tashjian at a coffee hour talk at Newtonville branch, Thursday, November 11 at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Lenson's talk "Nostalgia in the Kitchen" will focus on the fulfillment of the "complete woman," Writing, painting, fashion and cooking are Mrs. Lenson's major areas of interest. On Thursday morning she will share her experiences in her own special way.

Mrs. Sally Stimpson, Newtonville branch librarian, reminds the community that this is a free program open to all members of the community.

Baptist Church Concert On Sun.

Dr. Gene E. Bartlett will preach a sermon entitled "The Everyday Majesty of God" on Communion Sunday, Nov. 7, at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. Morning worship is at 10 a.m. and adult education begins at 11 a.m.

Children are welcome at the Church School, which is held from 10-12 a.m. The Fall Arts Festival at the church continues with the third art exhibit featuring works submitted by professional artists from the Newton area. It is open to the public Monday through Friday from 2-4:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Hazel F. O'Donnell will present a concert in the church chapel. Mrs. O'Donnell is a Wellesley College faculty member and soloist of First Baptist Church Choir. She will sing a variety of selections dealing with man's search for meaning, which is the theme of the Arts Festival.

Mrs. O'Donnell will be accompanied by Mrs. Jean Stackhouse, faculty member of the Wellesley branch of the New England Conservatory. The concert is open to the public, as are all the Festival events and exhibits.

Mothers' Rest Club Meeting

The Mothers' Rest Club of Newton met for dessert on Wednesday, November 3, 1971 at the home of Mrs. James S. Munro. She was assisted by Mrs. Norman H. Tracy and Mrs. Glade T. Perrin.

Originally established to give two weeks' vacation at a country retreat to mothers from Boston, the club now raises funds for the Friends of the Little Wanderers.

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1971

Page Seventeen

Newton Woman ORT Coordinator

A Newton woman was recently named area coordinator for the Women's American ORT "Symphony of Stars" benefit performance. Mrs. Philip Short, ORT Steering Committee Chairwoman, announced that Mrs. Irwin Roblin of 113 Deborah Road has been selected to coordinate activities in the Newton area.

The Symphony of Stars, a fund-raising event to benefit the ORT School of Engineering at Hebrew University, will be held Sunday, November 14, 8:30 p.m., at Symphony Hall, Boston.

Tickets may be purchased by writing: "Symphony of Stars," Women's American ORT, 442 Waban Avenue, Waban.

Auburndale Man On Committee At Wentworth Inst.

Ernest B. Thompson of Rockwood Terrace, Auburndale is a member of the Wentworth Institute Industrial Advisory Committee which met last Wednesday (Oct. 27) in Boston.

The committee's purpose is to provide a continuous exchange of data concerning new developments and trends in industry.

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Haimes Runs Wild As South Smashes Acton-Boxboro

Scores 4 Times and Runs For 173 In 32-18 Victory

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

A vengeful Newton South High football team swooped down and crushed Acton-Boxboro, 32-18, last Saturday, at Dickinson Stadium.

The Lions exploded with their highest scoring effort of the season a week after being frustrated by Dual County League leader Wayland, 28-0. South was seeking a victim after being overpowered by the Warriors' remarkable eleven, and Acton was a juicy morsel to sink its teeth into.

It took a while for the Lion offense to get in gear, but when it did the points came from none other than resident scoring machine Howie Haimes.

The two squads, tied for fourth in the Dual County League with 2-2 marks prior to the contest, played to a scoreless deadlock in the first period.

The Lions were caught off guard in the second quarter as Acton's star back Rich Delancey chalked up two one-yard scoring runs for a 12-0 lead.

Lelehook Scores
South retaliated quickly as fullback Dave Lelehook bulldozed over from the three. Minutes later Haimes erupted for a 21-yard spurt and the first of four touchdowns, to knot the contest. South's alternating lefty-righty quarterback tandem of Ned Moan and Ron Izen combined for the two-point conversion with Izen on the receiving end, and a permanent Lion lead. The score stood at 14-12 at the intermission.

Haimes Rocks Em
The second half proved it was Howie Haimes day. The versatile scatback scampered for three more touchdowns on runs of five, eight and 48 yards, to smash Acton.

The visitors' only second-half response, though, was magnificent and unusual for high school football. Quarterback Joe Harrington and receiver Rene Beaudoin teamed on an 85-yard scoring

pass play in the fourth quarter.

Haimes was unstoppable, crunching out 173 yards on only 18 carries for a season's total of 428 yards. Haimes' four TD's gives him 11 on the year for 66 points, cracking the Newton South standard of eight touchdowns and 48 points, set by Mark Young in 1964.

Other Dual County action:

Defending champion Wayland whipped Maynard, 27-0, for sixth win this season, 14th straight overall, and its eighth consecutive shutout. The state's leading scorer, halfback Bob Peck, picked up 286 yards rushing and tallied four touchdowns for a total of 22 and 132 points on the year.

Weston stayed one-half game in front of Newton South by bombing Westwood, 27-6, on the strength of three John Billings touchdowns.

Bedford remained unbeaten and built a half-game on Wayland by dumping winless Lincoln-Sudbury, 24-0.

South's next opponent is Lynnfield, away this Saturday, at 1:30 p.m.

The Lions should have no trouble with Lynnfield, 2-3 in the league, and a 14-6 loss to Masconomet last Saturday.

DUAL COUNTY STANDINGS

Bedford	5-0
Wayland	4-0
Weston	3-1

NEWTON SOUTH	3-2
Acton-Boxboro	2-3
Lynnfield	2-3
Lincoln-Sudbury	0-5
Westwood	0-5

NEWTON SOUTH SCORING	
Haimes	66
Lelehook	12
Levine	6
Izen	6
Moan	4

N.A.A. Lions Sweep By Sudbury For Sixth Win

The N.A.A. Lions Pop Warner football team swept to their sixth league triumph with a 28-14 win over the Sudbury Warriors.

The Lions (6-1-1) tuned their machine in all facets of the game in preparation for this week's intra city clash with Newton Patriots of the same league. The meeting of the two teams will mark the second time in history they will vie for the "Garden City Championship" cup which was donated by the Bill Lanciotti Family. The Lions won last seasons game by a 32-0 score.

In the Sudbury game, the offensive team moved the ball consistently throughout in spite of an excellent kicking game displayed by the Sudbury team. The Lions took the opening kickoff at their own 30 and drove to the Sudbury 7 before losing the ball on downs. The Sudbury offensive team was unable to move against the big blue defense and punted to mid-field. The Lions moved to the 24 yard line where Dave Proia hit Al Flynn with a T.D. pass. Tompkins attempted conversion rush failed.

The Lions tallied later in the period when Quarterback, Matt Sabetti hit Ed Tompkins with a 13 yard scoring strike. The Lions exchanged ball possession with Sudbury three times all on interceptions prior to the score. Dave Proia picked off the first one, then Sudbury's Save Gallen intercepted and line backer Al Flynn finished it off with a steal.

In the second half, the Sudbury offensive team went backwards and punted deep to Newton's 18 yard line. The big "Blue" then went on an awesome rushing rampage featured by the running of Pete Arnold and Ed Tompkins and moved the ball to the Sudbury 8 where penalties and broken plays took its toll. However, some hard hitting on the part of Newton forced a Warrior fumble which Brian O'Halloran recovered. It was on the next series that quarterback, Matt Sabetti went 15 yards on a keeper play for the 18th points. Tompkins rush made it 28.

Sudbury finally got on the board when halfback Joe Busceni went 42 yards around end. His attempted conversion rush failed.

The Lions took the ensuing kick-off at mid-field and went 51 yards in 10 plays culminating with a score by Brian O'Halloran on a 1 yd. plunge. The conversion at-

tempt failed. Halfback Joe Busceni countered with an 8 yard sprint around end to cap the scoring.

The Lions tallied on their first play from scrimmage after the kick-off when Tompkins went 60 yards for a score only to have it nullified by a motion penalty. The game ended on the next play.

Line Impresses

The offensive line was very impressive throughout the game. They are center, Mark Comerford; Guards, Dave Chused and Mike Sinesi; Tackles, Mike Smith and Rick Freeth; Ends, Al Flynn, John Amicangioli, Ned McCarthy and Mike Mosca. This offensive line blocked well enough for 280 rushing yds.

In other action, the Mustangs lost to Brookline 12-0 and the Tigers lost to Sudbury 24-6. In Pee Wee action the Jets beat the Huskies 24-18 and the Raiders beat Warriors 6-0.

This week is perhaps the biggest for the N.A.A. this season. On Saturday at 12:30 the Newton Centre Jets with a first place finish (5-1) will host the Highland Huskies (4-2) who finished second. The game will decide the Pee Wee Championship for the N.A.A.

At 2:00 p.m. the Mustangs and Tigers will vie for the N.A.A. Jr. Midget Championship. Both teams are vying for The Embassy Trophy of their respective divisions.

On Sunday, the grand spectacular. The N.A.A. Lions (6-1-1) travel across town to meet the Newton Patriots (4-2-2) at Albemarle at 1:30 p.m. The game will decide the "Garden City Champion."

The Patriots will be trying to avenge last years 32-0 shellacking at the hands of the Lions. The N.A.A. will motorcade from the Highlands at 1:00 p.m.

Airman At Lackland

Airman Michael A. Ahearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rustaccia of 49 Faxon st., Newton, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in fuel services. Airman Ahearn is a 1971 graduate of Newton High School.



TRAFFIC JAM — The Newton High School football team did another outstanding job last Saturday as they swept by Acton-Boxboro 32-18. In this play South scabbard Dave Lelehook runs for short gain as South and Acton players jam up in middle of line. — Robert Grossman Photo



HAIMES SIZZLES — Newton High School's sensational halfback Howie Haimes scored four more times last Saturday in South's 32-18 win over Acton-Boxboro. On this play he takes off on 48 yard touchdown run in second period. — Robert Grossman Photo

Newton High Soccer Team Has Undefeated Season

By DAVE SOLOMON

There is an inner satisfaction and joy after an undefeated season that is difficult to describe. Nine weeks of hard work and dedication paid off by the knowledge that it was all worth it, that the goal has been achieved. It is the ultimate of any athletic endeavor, and the NHS soccer team completed last week their second straight undefeated season.

The Tigers finished their season with a huge success, a 5-1 thrashing of Rindge last Saturday. It was the largest scoring output of this season by Newton, who possesses an average of only 2.7 goals per game. But this has proved to be enough, with the stalwart defense and the goaltending of Dick Chaisson allowing only 8 goals all season (an average of about 1/3 per game).

Five different players scored for the Tigers in this game. Leading goal-scorer Tim Tsochantaridis scored early in the game on a shot from about ten feet out. Steve Zimbel got the assist. Newton completely dominated the play of the game, especially in the first period, when only once did a player cross the Newton penalty line.

The booters scored three times in the second period. Wally Cox scored first on a fantastic pass from Vinny Meglio. Then Rudi Viscomi scored his first goal of the season on a set-up by his older brother, Bruno. Marty Hurwitz scored Newton's fourth goal in the midst of a goal-mouth scramble. Hurwitz, who had fallen on his knees, deflected the ball past the goalie.

In the second half, Paul Marigni scored the only goal by a fullback this season. His rising penalty shot was unstoppable in the right corner of the net. Ringle tallied near the end of the game.

The big thing about this game was that Newton proved they are ready for this week's EMass Tourney. The entire squad got a chance to play, everyone was hustling, and despite the weak competition, it was a well-played game by Newton.

Stop Arlington
The Arlington game was an important one for Newton, as they revenge an earlier tie, and moved into a two game lead for first place.

Prizes Awarded

The Newton Athletic Association recently held their third annual Masquerade Dance at the Newton Centre Womens Club. Costume prizes were won by:

Mrs. Charlotte Proia - Prettiest women-seniorita; Mrs. Nancy Pattison - Sexiest women-cigarrette girl; Mr. Fred Weiss - Best man dressed as woman; Mr. Harold Chooljian - Most Original - Caesar.

The door prize was won by Mr. Paul Pattison. The Raffle winners were: Mr. Bob Roache, Mr. Paul Pattison and Mr. Douglas Howard. We wish to thank Miss Diane DeRamio for donating a beautiful toned blue afgan for the raffle.

Our thanks certainly goes to the dance committee who worked so hard in making this annual event such a success. They are: Chairman, Mr. Bill Coady; Tickets, Mrs. Helen Prince and Mrs. Jennie Leone; Liquor, Mr. Jerry Leone and Mr. Ed Prince and Mr. Felix Lopez; Liquor Tickets, Mr. Hank Randall and Mr. Bill Lanciotti; Raffle, Mrs. Ollie Pasquarosa, Mrs. Rose Proia, and Mrs. Sally Pasquarosa; Refreshments, Mrs. Dot Lanciotti and Mrs. Betty Sabetti; Publicity and Decorations, Mrs. Louise Sellers and Mrs. Sally Pasquarosa.

We wish to thank all the New and Old parents who participated in this fun filled night and we look forward to another masquerade next year.

South Soccer Team Ends Winning Year

By LEWIS H. FREEMAN

Newton South High's soccer team belted Wayland, 5-2, and battled powerful Weston to a 0-0 tie, last week, to finish its Dual County League season, 5-2, and 5-6-2 overall.

South's mark in 1970 was also 5-6-2. Both are the best team records in school history. Weston, 9-2-1, and second in the league, was shocked by South. The Wildcats were desperately trying to hold onto some hopes for a title tie with Lincoln-Sudbury, but South's superb defensive play ended the race.

South put good pressure on Wildcat goalie Chris Larson, collecting 13 shots on net, but couldn't beat his quick reflexes.

Charley Applestein, only in his second full game in the varsity nets, was even better, recording his first shutout with 16 saves.

The Lions had the opportunity to score in the fourth period, but Aris Bidianos missed wildly with a penalty shot.

South ended its .500 league season with a 5-2 thumping of Wayland.

Elliot Loew, who was blanked against Weston, came back to score two goals and bring his total to five over South's final four games. Loew had plenty of help as Robbie Shahon, Roy Linn, and Lee Grossman contributed goals in South's highest scoring effort of the year.

Loew finished with seven goals and five assists to pace the Lion totals.

South beat Wayland, a team higher in the standings with a 7-5 mark, for the second time this fall. The first game, October 2, ended in a 1-0 Lion victory.

This season was South's closest to a winning record. So close, but yet so far. A beautiful apropos cliché. And yet another one. Wait till next year.

Charles River Tennis Tourney

The first annual tennis tourney for the Charles River Country Club was won by Juliett Melauth of Needham and Sheila Mutrie of Wellesley. Runners up were Denise Swann of Brookline and Mary Simeone of Needham. Winners of consolation were Ellen King of West Newton and Betty Donovan of West Newton. Runners up for the consolation were Lucette Melauth of Needham and June McPherson of Westwood. Co-Chairmen of the tournament were Carol Mahoney and Denise Swann. Tennis Pro of the club is Aram Miller.

Newton Youth In Play At College

Paul Gorfine of Newton performed the role of Max in the Hiram College Theatre production of the musical "Cabaret," in Hiram, Ohio.

A sophomore, Paul is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Gorfine, of 19 Treeland Circle. He has also performed in previous Hiram productions including: "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," and "Tartuffe."

Paul has been playing in 15 games and notches eight shutouts. Dick Chaisson has been whatever adjectives can possibly be thought of to describe an outstanding performer.

The bench has also played an important part in Newton's success story. Many of these players could be starters on other teams. Although they see only limited action, the presence of such players as Steve Smith, Rick Doherty, Bob Roche, Stan MacNeil, Jim Scheiper, Jerry Prell, Ham Fisher, John Siegenthaler, John C'trone and Rudi Viscomi have been a big plus for Newton.

The Tigers' 37 goals this season have been scored by ten different players. In addition to the 27 goals accounted for by Tsochantaridis, Meglio and Cox; Marty Hurwitz has scored three times. Bruno Viscomi, Dave Douglas, and Mark Donovan have all scored three times. Fred Whoriskey, Paul Marigni and Rudi Viscomi have each tallied once.

This season's success has without a doubt been a team effort. There is a tremendous team spirit and togetherness on this team which is very rare on such large and diversified squads.

The EMass Soccer Tourney will have begun Tuesday, and Newton should be seeded in the top three. Look for the Tigers to be tough, for when they are at their best, they are among the state's best.

Medford Shatters Newton Title Hopes With 14-0 Win

A sign in the NHS locker room read, "Medford, Greater Boston League, 4-1, Newton, Suburban League, 5-0; who wants, desires, needs this game?"

Medford, led by much heralded Senior Quarterback Kevin Cunniff, and running back Mike Colonna, outplayed Newton throughout the game, but Newton's defense would not surrender a point before the fateful final period. Up to that time the Mustangs came within striking distance only twice. The first developed in the opening period. After Newton's second unsuccessful attempt to move the ball, Junior Bob Hoover set up in punt formation on fourth down and two yards to go from his own 15 yard line. Hoover side-stepped the heavy rush, but when once again surrounded by blue jerseys he tried to get the kick off.

The off-balance boot was blocked by a horde of players, and Medford came up with the ball and a first down on the Newton 17. On first down a five yard penalty pushed the ball back to the 22. From there Cunniff could do very little against Newton's solid defense. With a fourth down and long yardage situation Art Ventresco came in to attempt a 38-yard field goal.

The kick fell short to the right and the Tigers regained possession at the 20, just before the quarter ended.

Medford's next scoring chance came at the start of the second half, after recovering Newton's on-sides kick-off at their own 36.

Cunniff marched his team up field on six plays to the Newton 13. The two key plays were a 39 yard pass completion to Jack LaBombard at the Newton 25, and a fourth down scamper by Cunniff up to the 13 yard line for a first down. But that's where the drive stopped as Cunniff fumbled the snap from center and Newton recovered.

On the ensuing series of plays Newton made their deepest penetration of the day, getting to the Medford 49 before being forced to punt.

Medford Marches
The final period began brightly for Medford with Colonna gaining a first down at his own 44. The Tigers came to life immediately, though, and stopped the Mustangs running attack for losses on the next two plays. On third down the game was completely thrown out of balance. The fired-up Newton line poured in on Cunniff; looking for daylight he scrambled to the right and lofted a pass far downfield for receiver Robert Moore.

The poorly thrown pass deflected up into the air off a Newton defender's hands, into Moore's who galloped into the endzone. The subsequent extra point by Ventresco was good, giving Medford a comfortable 7-0 lead with six minutes remaining.

NHS received the kick-off, but unable to go anywhere once again brought Hoover out on the field to make one of his seven punts of the day. Medford took possession of the ball at the Newton 46 and removed whatever doubt remained in anyone's mind about their offensive superiority. In ten plays Cunniff brought Medford to the Newton 1 where Colonna, who had carried nine times in the drive, bulldozed over for the score. Ventresco's extra point gave Medford an insurmountable 14-0 lead.

Newtonites Lean Toward Technical Ed
An increasing trend among Newton High School graduates to choose two-year technical courses has been noted by Newton educators.

News of five Newtonites enrolled in junior college programs helps to confirm this trend.

Alan J. Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Glickman, of 35 Travis Dr., Newton has returned to Grahm Junior College, Boston, as a senior in the Business Administration Program.

Anthony A. Das, son of John B. Das, of 197 Mount Vernon Street, West Newton, is also at Grahm, as a senior in the Broadcast Journalism Communications Program.

Three Newton area girls were among students enrolled for 1971-1972 academic year at Forsyth Dental Center's School for Dental Hygienists in Boston, including Sheryl Alexis Jacobson of 276 Mill St., Newton, Jenice Rosenberg of 35 Judith Rd., Newton Centre, and Gail Giampapa of 542 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

On Beloit Squad

Mark Friedell of West Newton is on the football team of Beloit College in Beloit, Wis. Mark, a senior this year, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Friedell of 122 Temple St.



RUN FOR DAYLIGHT — Another bright star for the South eleven on Saturday was Co-Captain Dave Lelehook who follows his blockers carefully as he breaks open for 20 yard run in victory over Acton-Boxboro Saturday. — Richard Silver Photo

Newton Free Library Staff Participates In Book Week

Newton Free Library is participating in the hilt in National Book Week, Nov. 14-20. Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, the Library's Director, will be the speaker at Worcester Public Library on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Miss Jane Granstrom, Supervisor of Children's Services in Newton and Chairman of the New England Round Table of Children's Librarians announces a panel discussion, "A New Look at Old Classics," to be held at the Graduate Library School, University of Rhode Island, Wednesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Rhoda Abrams of Waban, remedial reading teacher and avid collector of old children's books, will be one of the panelists.

Plans are in the works for a full National Book Week Program to be celebrated by the Newton Free Library. All Newton branches of the Boys' and Girls' Library will be involved in special activities arranged especially for Newton children and adults.

Soaring Apartment Rents Create New Home-Owners

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

"If you're paying \$200 to \$300 a month in rent, you are a good candidate for a new home," according to a recent survey.

Don Salvetti, director of marketing for ITT Levitt and Sons, says that now, more than ever before, soaring rents are convincing families to buy homes.

In fact, he says in a Levitt survey, large rent increases ranked among the top four reasons why families buy homes. The other reasons: family growth, the desire to escape the hazards of city life, and the desire to invest in equity as soon as possible.

The survey showed that among couples who buy Levitt homes—the company is the world's largest homebuilder—most lived in apartments for only two to three years before making a home purchase.

"It's logical," Salvetti said. "A couple knows their rent will be raised whenever the lease expires and they'd rather postpone luxuries for the first few years in order to buy a home as quickly as possible."

Salvetti says Levitt often gears its advertising campaigns to apartment dwellers "because we've found they are the bulk of our market. In fact, the majority of Levitt home buyers are apartment dwellers purchasing their first home. Chances are that if you're already paying between \$200 and \$300 a month in rent, you're a good candidate for a home of your own."

How to finance a home? Salvetti says: "If you are not a veteran, the two major requirements are a down payment and a monthly income large enough to handle the mortgage, taxes, insurance and normal running expenses such as heating, utilities, maintenance."

"Generally, the monthly

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payment for mortgage, taxes and insurance should not be more than 20 to 25 per cent of your gross monthly salary. For the downpayment, you'll usually need from \$2,000 to \$4,000, although this can be higher, depending upon the cost of the house."

Three available types of mortgages are available: Veterans Administration (V.A.), Federal Housing Administration (F.H.A.) and conventional mortgages such as those from banks and savings and loan institutions.

If you are a veteran of the armed services, Salvetti points out, "you need no down payment to buy a house. The V.A. mortgage permits part of your wife's income to be counted along with yours—usually toward payment of automobile loans and other personal debts."

"Anyone," he said, "may apply for either an F.H.A. or a conventional mortgage. On an F.H.A., the down payment is three per cent of \$15,000, 10 per cent of the next \$10,000 and 0 per cent of the rest of the mortgage. F.H.A. will insure up to \$23,000 towards the total cost of your home. Under the F.H.A. plan, both husband and wife may count their incomes completely to determine financial ability to handle the mortgage."

"In the case of a conventional mortgage, the requirements are a little tighter. The conventional mortgage generally requires a homebuyer to put down from 10 to 20 per cent and usually permits him to claim only his income to prove financial ability on the mortgage."

However, a lot depends upon negotiation with a particular lender. It is advisable to shop several places to get an idea of rates and terms.

"If you are turned down for a mortgage by one bank, try another. A turnaround does not affect your credit rating."

Average Rainfall
Average rainfall in Phoenix, Arizona, is 7.7 inches per year.



NOEMI NO. 11 LUNCHEON COMMITTEE — Members are planning their fund raising function on November 10th at the Chateau De Ville. The proceeds support "Division 71" which affords post operatives at the Children's Medical Center a complete rehabilitation program, with special emphasis on psychiatric, physical and occupational therapy. The program for the afternoon features "Adventures of Beauty and Fashions," by Jerry Silverman and Shannon Rogers. Mr. Jerry Silverman will make a personal appearance at this showing. Commentator will be Mildred Albert. In photo, left to right: standing, Mrs. Kenneth Zises, Luncheon Chairman; Mrs. Harold Levy and Mrs. Louis Cummins, Program Book Chairmen; Mrs. Morris Snyder, Luncheon Chairman; seated, Mrs. Sumner Balder, President of Noemi No. 11.

Motif Is The Thing In Men's Neckwear

By WALTER LOGAN

Men's neckwear for fall and winter has blossomed into a whole new thing — motifs. The motifs include landscapes, lions, horses, smiling faces, heraldic figures, prehistoric animals and people, including naked ladies.

There are miles of stripes including variations of the tapestry weaves, another emergence of paisley prints, but in new softened patterns, and if you want to tie up \$1,000 of your capital there is a diamond-studded cravat of cut velvet.

Polo (Ralph Lauren) naturally has some horsey motifs. There is a big solid wood chess with a polo emblem on the tip. There are also circus elephants, comic strip characters with unreadable balloons, cowboys and Indians, fox heads and hunters with rabbits and ducks.

Lauren's Persian rug prints include a leopard devouring a gazelle. He also shows the classic repp, tartans in wool challis, neatly figured challis, a hunting scene on a gingham background and his status tie — horseheads, horseshoes and riding crops on a heavy silk twill.

Hut (Lanvin) was full of motif stripes, including riders in two different sizes framed in a paisley stripe. Another motif was the British new pence between diagonal stripes, bright and colorful. Another was a printed pattern of jockey silk shirts in an all-over design and a best seller:

rampant horse motifs in navy on red, and white on navy.

Bert Pulitzer's prize motif was a stylized lion in a circle, forming diagonal stripes between textured stripes. One of his more beautiful designs was Mexican tile prints in soft, earthy tones of red, orange and blue. There also was a return to the classics — all-over neat patterns, Macclesfield, small English foulard prints, neat challis prints. Novelties included wide knits with square ends, suiting effects and lacy grenadines.

The Oleg Cassini line had some bold scenes: a horsecart carrying Confederate soldiers, kneeling nudes, a girl and a man on a motorcycle and a Toonerville Trolley type train printed in wide diagonal stripes. There also were bold patterns and old colors in abstract designs that looked like modern paintings.

Igor's wares Prince Igor showed many kinds of jacquard weaves and one featured big, bold birds that looked like phoenixes in two colors, white on blue, mulberry on purple, etc. Schiaparelli featured a mosaic look in jacquards and one motif looked like a reindeer against a three-dimensional background.

John Weitz designs featured some gentlemanly paisleys — colorful, but gentlemanly, meaning the colors were softly muted. One set included paisley-type circles and combinations of paisley and coin dot stripes. The soft paisley look also turned up in some beautifully printed silks by Liberty of London, including one in pale blue and white enlivened with the red of a Persian rug.

The Liebert line included prehistoric animals — birds, fishes and animals in an all-over jacquard weave. Another set was of stylized birds framed in a bold solid background. There was a "passion print" which showed three nudes lolling about with a faun, cartoon figures that included a harem scene, and a simple-looking lion, his white face looking quite harmless on a navy background.

Resilio Included a beautiful Conquistador line combining jacquard woven Indian and Spanish designs and some stylized prehistoric looking horses in a very big woven pattern. One Wembley motif was an all-over pattern of African masks in several shades of blue.

Countess Mara provided the \$1,000 tie. Less expensive items included some hand-painted sports motifs such as flowers, bull and bear, birds etc., on solid satin, plus antique cars, praying mantis, dragonflies, raindrops and golf emblems. In addition to classic stripes and neat ties there was a horizontal wide twill fabric with big abstract designs like fish scales.

Hathaway, entering the tie business for the first time this fall, concentrated in coordinating its ties with its shirts. There were solids in a nubby look like raw silk; bold woven patterns including a hugh houndstooth design, dime-sized polka dots in a textured ground. Rivetz of Boston also coordinated its ties to its shirt line and there were lots of old favorites — a Macclesfield look, printed medallions on a textured ground and a big solid knit in a pebbly effect.

A few miscellaneous: a Bogard motif was a heraldic

Social Security Information

Homemakers May Be Employers

Many homemakers in the Parkway area may not consider themselves employers, but if they hire someone to help them around the house — even on a part-time basis — they may be considered employers under social security.

According to Anthony C. Chiota social security manager in Roslindale, a homemaker is an employer if she pays a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages in any 3-month quarter — January - March, April - June, July - September, or October - December.

"A homemaker must send quarterly reports of such wages, along with the social security contribution, to the Internal Revenue Service," Chiota said.

The employer contribution is 5.2 percent of the wages paid the household worker. The employee pays a matching contribution of 5.2 percent, Chiota said.

"However, many household employers pay the full 10.4 percent contributions themselves," he said.

By sending in the social security contributions each quarter, the homemaker employer is "insuring the household worker and her family that they have the protection provided by the social security program," Chiota said. "Social security today means more than monthly checks and Medicare benefits after the household worker retires. Social security also provides monthly cash benefits for the family in case the worker becomes disabled or dies."

Nine out of every 10 household workers are women, the manager said. "If a household worker suffers a long disabling illness, social security benefits might be her family's only income until she is able to return to work," he said. "Even if that isn't the case, her children may be entitled to monthly checks."

Any employer who wants more information about making social security contributions for a household worker can ask for a copy of leaflet "Social Security and Your Household Employee" at any social security office, Chiota said.

If you have any questions please call 323-0850 daily between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Degrees Measured
One degree of latitude measures 68.7 miles at the equator and increases to 69.4 in the polar regions.

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1971

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Hammond Pond Vegetation Control Plan Proposed

The Newton Conservation Commission has submitted a \$1000 request to Mayor Monte G. Basbas for a vegetation control project for Hammond Pond.

The State Department of Public Health will contribute \$3000 in matching funds for the project, which will help establish conditions for the stocking of the pond as an MDC sport fishing area.

Prompt action to clean up Hammond Pond is vital, according to Conservation Commission Member Mrs. Arno Heyn, who says that since the shopping center was built nearby, the pond has been "aging" at an increasingly rapid rate. "It's a wonder we haven't had to do anything sooner," she declares.

In addition to an overgrowth of pond vegetation, the pond is filling with silt and sand from snow plowing dumped into or alongside the pond. Soundings taken by Boston College students last year indicate that the floor of the pond has risen several feet since 1954.

Three years ago, the Conservation Commission went to the State Department of Natural Resources and the Division of Waterways and obtained stop orders to halt dumping of sand-laden snow into the pond.

If the vegetation control project is approved, the MDC will ask the State Legislature for funds to dredge the pond on the MDC (east) side.

Without dredging and vegetation control, the pond will soon become a swamp, warns Mrs. Heyn. "Keeping the pond natural isn't going to be an advantage any more," she contends. "We regret that these measures must be taken but they are necessary because of the human intrusion."

According to Jason Cortell of Allied Biological Control Corporation in Wellesley, consultant to the MDC and the Newton Park and Recreation Departments, submerged weeds at the edge of the pond choke out fish, use up oxygen, and cause the water to become stagnant.

This is part of a natural process by which any shallow body of water gradually becomes dry land, Cortell explains. For the sake of utility — use of pond for flood control and recreation — experts in "aquatic management" may temporarily arrest this process, using aquatic herbicides to clear out the weeds.

Allied Biological Control has been clearing Crystal Lake of aquatic weeds in four-year cycles since 1963. The latest dose of herbicides took place this week.

The herbicides are biodegradable (disintegrate naturally over time) Cortell maintains, and not harmful to fish in the pond. The formula used must be approved by the State Department of Public Health, and approximately three weeks should be allowed between treatment with the herbicides and stocking of the pond with game fish.

Timing of the Hammond Pond vegetation control project is important because the State Fish and Game Division has plans to stock the pond during the month of November.

The existing fish population has already been killed off by the Division of Fish and Game to make way for widemouth bass to be introduced to the pond sometime this month.

The stocking of Hammond Pond is part of an MDC project to encourage sport fishing throughout Metropolitan Boston.

An open meeting on the pond project, sponsored jointly by the Conservation Commission and the Newton Garden Club, will be held at the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill. The date has not been fixed, but will probably be Thursday, Nov. 28.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Soccer Talk

By PAUL ELDRIDGE, JR.

Veterans' Day, 1971, was dark, dreary and raining. A lot of outside activities such as parades were cancelled. But Soccer, knowing no weather, the Third Annual Soccer Friendship Tournament went on as scheduled. The host for this year's tournament was the Boston Area Youth Soccer League. There were eight teams competing from four New England states.

The teams from Massachusetts were: Dedham, Wellesley, Winchester, Springfield and West Springfield. Also playing, were teams from Providence, Rhode Island, Hartford, Connecticut and Waterville, Maine.

Due to inclement weather, the town fields that were being used were muddy, but the boys played exciting Soccer. The games were 12 minutes in length and each team played the other seven teams. So, with

two games going at the same time the crowd of about 200 were constantly going back and forth between the field to watch their favorite team in action.

After the tournament the boys and their coaches were treated to a meal at the Wellesley Sons of Italy Lodge. A lot of thanks should go to Roger Stillman, Chairman, Stan Wilcox, Vince Haraekiewicz and Rai Copland of the BAYS for running such a successful tournament.

The referees who volunteered their time to do these games also deserve a pat on the back. These men are members of the Bay State Soccer Referee Association.

The final standings were:

	W	L	T	Pts
Wellesley	4	0	3	11
Springfield	2	0	5	9
West Springfield	4	2	1	9
Hartford, Conn.	3	2	2	8
Winchester	2	2	3	7
Waterville, Me.	1	2	4	6
Dedham	1	5	1	5
Providence, R.I.	0	4	3	5

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FUND RAISER

Co-chairman of the Program Book being prepared by the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in connection with its 1971 fund raising activities is Mrs. Paul D. Dichter, of Newton. The Book will be distributed to guests attending the "Evening of Festivities" at Symphony Hall, Sunday, Nov. 21, featuring news columnist Art Buchwald.

Temple To Hold Salute to Israel Sunday, Nov. 7th

President Edward L. Kandib has announced that Brotherhood Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, will hold its "Salute To Israel" breakfast on Sunday morning, November 7, at the Temple Social Hall, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, at 9:15 a.m. Vice president Herbert S. Lerman has been appointed to be general chairman of the event.

Major Jonathan Livny will

Newtonite Assumes Post As Med. Program Co-ordinator

Dr. Daniel S. Bernstein of Newton has assumed the duties of Eastern Massachusetts Coordinator for the Tri-State Regional Medical Program.

The announcement was made by Dr. Leona Baumgartner, Executive Director of Tri-State.

Dr. Bernstein's responsibilities include coordination, assistance in program and project development, informational assistance in the identification of local health needs and priorities.

His activities will range over a wide area in the delivery of health care, including development of health maintenance organizations, the linking of community hospitals to large medical centers and teaching hospitals and assisting the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Greater Boston.

Dr. Bernstein, who lives at 22 Hobart Road, Newton Centre, with his wife and their three children, has had an active research career in endocrinology as well as a consultative private practice.

He is a consultant in endocrinology at the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Roxbury, a visiting physician at Boston Lying-In Hospital, a Senior Associate in Medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, a consultant in endocrinology, New England Deaconess Hospital, a staff member of the Cambridgeport Free Medical Clinic and an Associate Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School.

He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a member of several professional organizations, including the Endocrine Society, American Federation of Clinical Research, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the New York Academy of Medicine and the American Rheumatism Association.

Dr. Bernstein has served on two gubernatorial

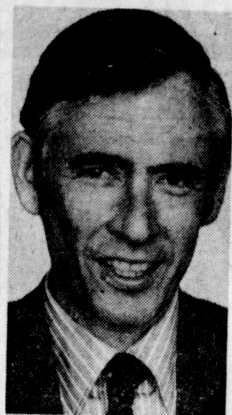
be the principal speaker at the breakfast, speaking on the subject, "Israel and its problems Today." Major Livny was born in Haifa, and received his education in Israel. He held position of Attorney-General in the Israeli-administered West Bank of the Jordan River.

Major Livny has served in the Israeli Defense Forces Military Judge Advocate's Office as Chief Military Prosecutor and as a member of the Administrator's Office in the West Bank of Jordan. In this capacity he has prosecuted criminal cases of sabotage and has drafted regulations for the administration and conduct of persons living in the West Bank.

A brilliant and articulate lawyer, Major Livny represented Israel in the World Youth Assembly of the United Nations last summer.

A musical program by the "Suburban Singers", a women's choral group, under the direction of Pearl Fanger will entertain.

Assisting Mr. Lerman for the arrangements of the breakfast are the following Committee members: Richard Steinberg, Ira Myers, Jason Burack, Daniel Shrago, Leo Shufin, Alfred Silverman, Stanley Weisman, Robert Cotton, Hyman Stiller, Martin Hoffman, Harvey Weiss, Harvey Fleishman, and Oscar Einstein.



DR. DANIEL S. BERNSTEIN

commissions, one on the adoption of regulatory and protective measures and ionizing radiation and another on dental health.

He is author or co-author of more than 75 scientific papers and abstracts.

A 1949 graduate of Haverford College, Dr. Bernstein received his M.D. Degree from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1953.

Safety First Should Be The Rule at Home

New state and federal legislation is constantly being enacted to prevent accidental injury or death to homeowners, their families and guests.

But no safety regulations, or even safer products, can prevent tragic accidents in the home if they are not actively enforced and supported both by industry and by the personal care and attentiveness of homeowners themselves.

Typical of new safety laws is the recently enacted federal Poison Prevention Act, under which the U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare may compel child-resistant packaging for such potentially poisonous products as cleaning agents, cosmetics, insecticides, medicines and fuels.

Another precautionary law now passed in many states and pending in a number of others, requires installation of approved safety glazing materials in high traffic areas of homes and public buildings.

This would include a requirement that storm door windows, sliding doors and bath and shower enclosures be made of materials such as Plexiglass acrylic sheet which have greater breaker resistance than glass.

When such materials shatter, they break into large, relatively dull-edged pieces, as opposed to razor sharp slivers of ordinary glass.

Many other products and devices now are available to the homeowner to safeguard his home and to prevent accidents.

They include improved electrical wiring, fabrics treated with flame retardants, rubber bath mats and appliques to prevent injuries from slips and falls and caps to cover unused electrical outlets.

Rail Terminals

About 40 percent of the railroads of the U.S. have terminals in Chicago.

Waban Woman Is Appointed Local ORT Coordinator

A Waban woman was recently named local coordinator of the Women's American ORT "Symphony of Stars" benefit performance.

Mrs. Philip Short, ORT Steering Committee chairwoman, announced that Mrs. Bernard Miller, of 442 Waban Avenue, has been selected to coordinate activities in Waban.

Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) is the largest and most active member of the World ORT family. Though little more than 40 years old, it has 90,000 members in nearly 700 chapters working to support the global projects of ORT, in addition to its own efforts in the United States.

The Symphony of Stars, a fund-raising event to benefit the ORT School of Engineering at Hebrew University, will be held Sunday, November 14, 8:30 p.m., at Symphony Hall, Boston.

The program will feature the vocalists-comedianne Marilyn Michaels, the noted tenor and Broadway star Enzo Stuarti, and the husband and wife comedy team of Stiller and Meara. Radio personality Jess Cain will emcee the show.

Tickets may be purchased by writing: "Symphony of Stars", Women's American ORT, 442 Waban Avenue, Waban, Massachusetts 02168.

Absentee Ballot Legislation Has Now Been Passed

New legislation now provides for the use of absentee ballots in local, state and presidential primary elections in Massachusetts, Representative Theodore D. Mann noted today.

The proposal for such legislation originally advanced by Senator Edward W. Brooke and filed by Representative Mann received broad bipartisan support.

"The revised laws", Rep. Mann commented, "now permit thousands of servicemen and dependents away from home to take part in the primary elections of our state."

"In addition, voting privileges are extended to many other citizens who are confined to their homes or hospitals, or unavoidably away from the community election time."

"It was generally acknowledged that the new legislation outline by Senator Brooke was necessary and that its enactment would encourage greater citizen participation in the democratic process. I am deeply gratified to have had a part in its passage," Rep. Mann said.

Meeting Of Ward Three Committee

Newton Republican Ward Three Committee held an organizational meeting last week. Elected to regular membership at the meeting were Mrs. Carol Ann Menges of Byrd Ave., and Wendell R. Freeman, longtime member of the City Committee and former member and Chairman of the Ward Six Committee.

The Committee made plans for participation in the city-wide Loyalty Fund Campaign, and in the membership recruitment program.

Gland Expert To Speak Here

When someone tells you to "keep your cool" in a difficult situation, he's telling you, in non-medical terms, to maintain a homeostatic state.

Newton Centre's Dr. Louis M. Sherwood, Chief of Endocrinology at Beth Israel Hospital and Assistant Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School, in a lecture at Newton - Wellesley Hospital on Monday, Nov. 15, will discuss parathyroid hormones and the control of homeostasis.

The lecture, which will take place in Usen Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., is part of the Fried Lecture Series at the Newton - Wellesley Hospital.

Youth Orchestra Benefits From Holiday Fair Nov. 7

To help replace thousands of dollars worth of musical instruments destroyed by fire last spring, a unique Holiday Fair will be held by the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, November 7.

The combined fair, sale and auction will be held at Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, 855 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston starting at 1 p.m. The auction will begin at 5.

Available will be baskets of food, antiques, books, toys, records, jewelry, handmade holiday decorations, hand-knits and even original paintings by an Israeli artist. A major feature of the fair will be a big bake sale.

Everything sold or auctioned will be for the benefit of 245 young musicians of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.

The Stop & Shop supermarket chain is supporting the GBYSO Holiday Fair by donating merchandise, coffee, and by printing flyers and by advertising the event throughout all Stop & Shop stores.

At least \$5,000 worth of instruments were lost by GBYSO last spring in a fire that destroyed the concert hall and damaged several rooms at the BU School of Fine and Applied Arts. Because of the damage, the senior orchestra now rehearses Saturday mornings in the school's Hearst Lounge.

The 13-year-old Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Eisenberg, has performed at the First International Festival of Youth Orchestras, in Switzerland (1969), in the 10th Annual Festival of the Performing Arts, in Israel (1970), at the White House and in Carnegie Hall, Jordan Hall and Symphony Hall.

Next spring, it will perform in concert at the new Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

GBYSO's younger brother, the eight-year-old Greater Boston Junior Youth Symphony Orchestra, is conducted by Robert O. Corley. It also has performed in Jordan Hall and Symphony Hall and has been heard in concert in a number of Bay State communities.

The orchestra's members are drawn from public, private and parochial schools in some 70 Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and even Connecticut communities.

Newton students who are members of the Youth Orchestra include: Michael Barber, Robert Beaser, Susan Blank, Dana Cohen, Janet Greene, Adam Grossman, Jonathan Grossman, Donald Hicks, Wendy Karg, Sarah Kendall, Sato Knudsen, Neal Kravitz, Dorene Krieks, An-

drew Langer, David Levy, Diana Levy, Jonathan Levy, Melanie Morgan, Kathy O'Donnell, Margy O'Donnell, James Orent, Richard Parad, James Peebles, Frank Powdermaker, Judith Sidman, Jane Starkman, David Stewart, Claire Sullivan, Nicholas Tawa, Ellen Watters, Jeffrey Wilson, Robert Yaffee, Paul Yen, Michael Zachary.

Petitioners Ask Signal At Cabot Pk.

A petition for pedestrian activated traffic lights on East Side Parkway at Winchester and Hilltop Sts. was submitted to the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen by a group of parents of children attending the Cabot School, Our Lady's Schools and Newton High School.

The petition, containing 900 signatures, cited dangerous conditions for children crossing to go to school or to play in the Cabot Park playground.

Trishman To Address NNTA

"Emotional Competence in Young Children" will be the subject of a talk to be given at the Monday, Nov. 15, meeting of the Newton Nursery Teachers Association by Dr. A.E. Trishman, Director of the Walker School, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children.

The meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Chestnut Hill School on Hammond St. in Chestnut Hill, is open to parents of children in Newton nursery schools, with a charge of 50 cents for parents and non-members of NNTA, and no charge for members and students.

Couple Sponsors An Indian Youth

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Drake of 215 Herick Rd., Newton Centre, are sponsoring Leroy, a 15-year-old American Indian boy of Apache descent through Save the Children Federation, an international child welfare organization.

The Drakes' sponsorship will help to provide funds for Leroy's clothing, school supplies, personal books and spending money which will enable him to take part in school activities.

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Hold A Meeting Tonight At 7:30

The Newton Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold a meeting tonight (Thursday) at the Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre. The special guest of the evening will be Aaron Fink, Superintendent of the Newton Public Schools. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m., and the meeting will commence at 7:45.

The agenda includes a Treasurer's Report by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski, announcements and communications, and new and old business.

PTA members will also have an opportunity to discuss areas of interest with Mr. Fink at tonight's meeting.

Host A Cootie Party Tonight

The Wives and Friends Committee No. 5 of the American Legion Post No. 440 will hold a "Cootie Party" tonight (Thursday) at the Newton City Hall Cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.25 and include refreshments and a door prize. Free transportation will be provided. The bus will leave from the parking lot of Our Lady Help of Christians on 295 Adams St. at 7:30 p.m.

For ticket information call Mrs. Rose Bianchi, 969-3972, or Mrs. John Mulcahy, 332-8224.

Recycling Check Donated to City

Recycling got a boost from city officials when Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas received a check amounting to \$122.40 from the Committee which supported Alderman William Carmen for Mayor. The check, donated to the City of Newton, reflects the profits of a paper recycling program launched by Alderman Carmen.

Alderman Carmen, who is Chairman of Newton's Aldermanic Sub-Committee on the Environment, said he created the recycling program to demonstrate that political campaigns can incorporate techniques that serve the community, and to gauge citizen response to recycling. Mr. Carmen also expressed the hope that active citizen participation in the program would convince Newton government that a City-wide recycling program could be practical at this time.

Mayor Basbas reminded Newton citizens that the City operates a pilot recycling program at the City's land-fill site on Rumford Avenue, adjacent to the City incinerator. Approximately 30 orange colored barrels are provided for glass and can material only.

Mrs. Rose Bianchi, 969-3972, or Mrs. Mary Gentile, 244-3640.

New Mini Bike Program Starts This Saturday

The Newton Recreation Department has announced its plans for a trial mini bike program for boys and girls under 17 years of age to be run Saturday afternoons 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the old Newton Infirmary Land, Winchester Street, Newton Highlands.

The program will start this Saturday (Nov. 6) and run through the month of November. The program will be limited to mini bikes of under five (5) HP. Since it is a trial program, it will be on the street, the bikes and riders must be licensed.

Parents should accompany their youngsters to the program and plan to stay with them since volunteer adult supervision is needed. A member of the Newton Police Department and Newton Recreation Department will be present.

Rules and regulations and waiver forms to be signed by parents may be picked up at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. This program is for Newton residents.

JWV's Sponsor Drug Lecturer Next Thursday

Newton Post No. 211, Jewish War Veterans will hear information on "Drug Abuse in Industry" at an evening meeting, next Thursday (Nov. 11). Commander Henry Lever has announced that the meeting will take place at Newton City Hall Cafeteria, at 8 p.m.

Perry H. Henderson, New England Telephone Company Drug Lecturer, will be the main speaker. Chief William F. Quinn and Sgt. Charles E. Feeley of the Newton Police Dept. are among the invited guests.

Mr. Henderson, who is a graduate of the Attorney General's Drug Abuse School, speaks throughout the state on the subject of Drug Abuse in Industry. Mr. Henderson has been with the New England Telephone Co. for 25 years. He is presently a Deputy Sheriff in Middlesex County, a member of the Middlesex County and the International Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association.

Members and friends are urged to attend, and the public is cordially invited to this open meeting. Coallation will follow the close of the meeting.



COUPLES CLUB SUPPER FORUM — The Couples Club of Temple Emanuel of Newton, will hold a Supper Forum Meeting on Sunday evening, November 14, at 6:30 P.M. in the Community Hall. The topic for discussion will be "Who's Got Your Number?" The guest speaker for the evening will be Vern Countryman, Professor of Law at Harvard University. In photo, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldstein, vice presidents, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Turner, chairman of Supper Forum.

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. We must have notice of meetings at least two weeks in advance for publication.

Friday Nov. 5th
10:00 - Church Women United, St. Philip Neri Church, Waban.
10:06 - Trinity Church, "Horn of Plenty Fair", Newton Centre.
12:15 - Rotary of Chestnut Hill, Valley's.
12:30 - Compass Club, Charly Bridge, Workshop, Newton Highlands.
8:45 - Gamblers Anonymous, 218 Walnut St., Nville.
Saturday, Nov. 6th
9:30 - Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple.
5:30 - First Methodist Church, Women's Fall Foliage Fair & Supper, N. Upper Falls.
5:30-6:30 - Church of the Messiah, "Centennial Banquet & Entertainment", Auburndale.
10:2 - Trinity Church, "Horn of Plenty Fair", Newton Centre.
Sunday, Nov. 7th
10:30 - Church of the Messiah Centennial Service, Bishop Burgess, Auburndale.
11:10 - Oak Hill Antique Exposition & Sale, Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre.
3:00 - Newton South High School, Coffee Concert, Newton South High.
3:00 - Auburndale Community Assoc., E. Sherman

R.N. Feted In Award Dinner

In a recent dinner at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston, Miss Myrtice Fuller, R.N., Director of Nursing at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was awarded a pearl pin by the Massachusetts Nurses Association "for over 25 years of outstanding service."

A graduate of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Fuller earned her baccalaureate degree from Teachers' College at Columbia University and her master's degree from Boston University School of Nursing.

Past chairman of the Nominating and Headquarters committees, Miss Fuller was a member of the Awards, Scholarship fund, and Allied Personnel Committees as well as a member of the MNA Board of Directors.

On the district level, Miss Fuller was first Vice President of District 5 Massachusetts Nursing Association and chairman of the district's Bylaws Committee. At its annual meeting in September, the district presented Miss Fuller with a plaque honoring her outstanding service.

8:00 - Eliot Church Business Group, Slides, Newton.
8:00 - League Women Voters, Open Meeting.
8:00 - Newton Conservators.
8:00 - Mass. State Guard Veterans & Auxiliary, 381 Elliot St. N. Upper Falls.
8:00 - Summer P. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge, 11A Highland Ave. Nville.
8:00 - Spaulding P.T.A.

Thursday, Nov. 11th
9:20-30 - Countryside P.T.A., Book Fair.
10:30 - Newton Free Library, "Nostalgia in the Kitchen", Mrs. R. B. Lenson, Nville.
1:3 - Senior Friendship Center, N. Centre Methodist Church.

10:3 - St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave. Nville.
1:00 - Temple Emanuel Golden Age, Newton Centre.
1:00 - Newton Centre Woman's Club, Bridge Party, Newton Centre.
12:00 - Newton Free Library, Film, Horsman, Pass By, 414 Centre St. N.

8:00 - Tuesday Evening Club, Bake Party, Mrs. H. Dahlberg, 325 Worcester St. Wellesley.
8:00 - Newton Centre Improvement.

8:00 - Newton Women's Post 416, A.L., War Memorial Bldg.
8:00 - Newton Committee Fair Housing & Equal Rights, Grace Episcopal Church.
8:30 - Atina St. Marco Society, Sons of Italy Hall, N.

Wednesday, Nov. 10th
9:20-30 - Countryside P.T.A., Book Fair, Newton Centre.
9:30-2 - Peirce School Thrift Shop, West Newton.
9:30-2:30 - Second Church, Monthly Meeting & Luncheon, West Newton.
12:15 - Newton Rotary, Brae Burn C. C.

12:15 - Newton Kiwanis, Valle's.
12:30 - Newton Group Hadassah.
1:00 - Newton Service League.

10:20-30 - Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange, Newton Centre.

Traffic Board Okays Closing Vernon Street

The Traffic Commission has unanimously approved the permanent closing of Vernon St. between Baldwin and Eldredge Sts., to provide additional land for a proposed annex to the Underwood School.

The closing of Vernon St. was requested by the School Committee last summer as part of educational specifications for an annex to the Underwood School.

At a meeting of members of the Underwood P.T.A., the School Committee and the Public Buildings Committee of the Board of Aldermen with architects, initial plans for the annex were rejected due to the feeling that the site was too small to allow adequate play space, parking for teachers, and sufficient options on the design of the building itself.

The Vernon St. closing must now go to the Aldermanic Street Traffic Committee and the full Board of Aldermen for approval.

Newton Students Attend Boston's Wentworth Inst.

Four Newton residents are enrolled at Wentworth College of Technology in Boston, which grants baccalaureate degrees in Engineering Technology after a two-year program of advance study.

From West Newton is Michael T. Tramontozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasqual Tramontozzi c/o 79 Waltham St., who is majoring in Management Engineering Technology.

Robert J. Kuchta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kuchta of 70 Allison St., Newton, is in the Civil Engineering Technology program. Davis Caplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swartz of 427 Crafts St., Newton, is majoring in Architectural Engineering Technology.

From Newton Upper Falls is Gregory C. Lepine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lepine of 102 Thurston Rd. He is in the program of Electronic Engineering Technology.

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Reg. \$1.10—B & M BAKED BEANS	4 tins 1	Reg. 39¢—Pillsbury CAKE MIXES	pkg 29¢
Reg. 37¢—Oven Fresh GRAHAM CRACKERS	lb 25¢	Reg. \$1.17—Welchade GRAPE DRINK	3 46-oz 1
37¢ Size PAPER TOWELS	jumbo roll 29¢	Reg. 69¢—Aunt Jemima PANCAKE SYRUP	jar 59¢
Reg. \$1.32—Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL	4 tall 1	Reg. 63¢ GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5-lb bag 49¢
Reg. \$1.17—Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	6 tall 1	Reg. 53¢—Geisha CLEANED SHRIMP	tin 43¢
WHOLESALE MEATS			
WHOLE BABY PORK LOINS	WHOLE BONELESS TOP ROUND	BOTTOM ROUNDS Inc. Eye Round	BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts
lb 69¢	lb \$1.09	lb 99¢	lb 99¢
			WHOLE NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAKS
			lb 98¢
COUPON POTATOES 5-lb bag 39¢ SAVE 30¢ Offer Good Nov. 3-6			
COUPON SALTINES 1-lb pkg 19¢ SAVE 20¢ Offer Good Nov. 3-6			

9-to-9 SUPERMARKETS

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— Frozen Foods —

Reg. 79¢—Sara Lee COFFEE RINGS 59¢

Reg. \$1.56—Birds Eye AWAKE 4 tins \$1

Reg. \$2.29—Ocoma CHICKEN In A Basket \$1.59

COUPON
POTATOES
 5-lb bag 39¢
 SAVE 30¢
 Offer Good Nov. 3-6

COUPON
SALTINES
 1-lb pkg 19¢
 SAVE 20¢
 Offer Good Nov. 3-6

POLAROID FILM SWINGER:

\$1.65

#108 COLOR PAK \$3.79

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This is a Deck House. Although it is a thoroughly American, contemporary house, it reminds one of the best examples of Japanese residential architecture. In its design and construction it reflects the traditional Japanese concern for orderly function, simplicity and restraint in design, the flexible control of interior and exterior space, the relationship of the house to its natural setting — and most importantly, the typical Japanese attitude to the house as a dwelling place for both the spirit and the body of man.

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French Flay Gov't For Rising Costs

By ALINE MOSBY
"One could lose power in France over the price of a subway ticket" - L'Express magazine

Collette Dury, 21, rimmed in her red market basket for 13.80 francs (about \$2.55) to hand to the butcher on Ordener St. for some veal stew meat for lunch.

"Life is very expensive in Paris," said Mrs. Dury, echoing the complaints of her sisters in the United States and other countries where the cost of living is soaring. Mrs. Dury and her daughter, Crystal, three, were making the rounds of food shops, seeking to stretch her food allowance.

"It's the government economists who are responsible," she said. "We voted for them, but in the next election we will not. We are fed up with their price policy."

Government economists dispute whether the French really suffer from high prices, claiming salary boosts have kept buying power ahead of rising prices. They say the French think they spend more because they cannot resist new products flooding the rapidly modernizing country.

The Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) says prices rose 5.3 per cent in France in 1970, more than in Germany, the same as in Italy, but less in Switzerland, the United States, The Netherlands, Britain and Japan.

But in recent months, Mrs. Dury and the rest of the French have been hit with even more price boosts, on subway tickets (protest demonstrations on this increase are planned), hospitals, laundries, dry cleaners, postage, gasoline and food. Next came increases in telephone and gas rates.

Mrs. Dury says: "I don't care what the figures say, our cost of living has gone up 10 per cent in a year."

One question often asked by foreigners in France (also appalled at the high prices) is: How does the average French family manage?

Mrs. Dury's husband, Jean-Pierre, 24, a handsome motorcycle messenger who works at the Paris race track, makes an average of

1,800 francs a month (about \$360 - figure roughly about five francs to the U.S. dollar for all conversions).

Mrs. Dury, a former seamstress in the Paris Opera costume department, does not work because the couple has two small children. The younger is 10 months old.

The Budget
While she shopped recently in her neighborhood in the north of Paris, Mrs. Dury estimated she spends 170 francs per month for laundry, toothpaste, stockings, cleanings and similar necessities.

"The self-service laundry in this neighborhood cost three francs a machine last spring," she said. "Now it's five francs."

The Duries pay 200 francs a month rent for a one-room apartment with a small kitchen but no bath. They use the building's toilet on the ground floor and patronize public baths.

As in the national habit in a nation with the reputation for the greatest cooking in the Western World, the Dury's largest expense goes for food, around 500 francs a month, in the family of four.

On the day I shopped with Mrs. Dury, the lunch menu was cucumber salad, blanquette de veau (veal chunks in a white sauce with mushrooms) and mushrooms have gone up," potatoes and carrots, camembert cheese and fruit.

For this meal, she paid 27 francs, plus wine at 2.30 francs a bottle. "A year ago the meal would have been 10 per cent less," she said.

The Duries rent a television set for 70 francs a month, their main entertainment. The rest of the money goes for gasoline for the motorcycle, clothing, utility bills and savings. On the shopping trip, daughter Crystal, three, wore a pantsuit that costs 36 francs with the sweater priced at 27 francs.

"Vacations? Oh, we can't afford those," said the pretty brunette housewife.

"Crystal gets two months with her godparents in the country - and this month, the train ticket went up 20 per cent to 25 francs."

The National Consumers Institute says it has received about 8,000 letters in three months from Frenchmen complaining about the 1971 price hikes.

Achille Denfort, a salaried office worker, wrote, "I don't care what the government says. The wine I drink went up five per cent in a month, olive oil 10 per cent, cheese from nine to 12 francs, a suit I bought last year at 260 francs now sells at 380."

LOST PASSBOOK

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook Co-op. 6179. (G) No. 4.11.18

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Certificate 4388. (G) No. 4.11.18

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Norman Bucher and Lenore Bucher, husband and wife, to the Franklin Savings Bank of the City of Boston, now the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, a successor to said first-mentioned bank, dated August 21, 1956, registered as Document No. 309713 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 83386 in the South Registry District for Middlesex County, Book 577, Page 36, of which mortgage the undersigned is the owner and present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Tuesday, November 23, 1971 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. and all singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"Land with the buildings thereon in that part of Newton, Middlesex County known as Newton Centre, bounded and described as follows: NORTHEASTERLY by Baldpate Hill Road One Hundred Sixty-nine and 65/100 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or late of Arnold Hartman, Trustee, Three Hundred Sixty feet;

French Flay Gov't For Rising Costs

By ALINE MOSBY
"One could lose power in France over the price of a subway ticket" - L'Express magazine

Collette Dury, 21, rimmed in her red market basket for 13.80 francs (about \$2.55) to hand to the butcher on Ordener St. for some veal stew meat for lunch.

"Life is very expensive in Paris," said Mrs. Dury, echoing the complaints of her sisters in the United States and other countries where the cost of living is soaring. Mrs. Dury and her daughter, Crystal, three, were making the rounds of food shops, seeking to stretch her food allowance.

"It's the government economists who are responsible," she said. "We voted for them, but in the next election we will not. We are fed up with their price policy."

Government economists dispute whether the French really suffer from high prices, claiming salary boosts have kept buying power ahead of rising prices. They say the French think they spend more because they cannot resist new products flooding the rapidly modernizing country.

The Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) says prices rose 5.3 per cent in France in 1970, more than in Germany, the same as in Italy, but less in Switzerland, the United States, The Netherlands, Britain and Japan.

But in recent months, Mrs. Dury and the rest of the French have been hit with even more price boosts, on subway tickets (protest demonstrations on this increase are planned), hospitals, laundries, dry cleaners, postage, gasoline and food. Next came increases in telephone and gas rates.

Mrs. Dury says: "I don't care what the figures say, our cost of living has gone up 10 per cent in a year."

One question often asked by foreigners in France (also appalled at the high prices) is: How does the average French family manage?

Mrs. Dury's husband, Jean-Pierre, 24, a handsome motorcycle messenger who works at the Paris race track, makes an average of

1,800 francs a month (about \$360 - figure roughly about five francs to the U.S. dollar for all conversions).

Mrs. Dury, a former seamstress in the Paris Opera costume department, does not work because the couple has two small children. The younger is 10 months old.

The Budget
While she shopped recently in her neighborhood in the north of Paris, Mrs. Dury estimated she spends 170 francs per month for laundry, toothpaste, stockings, cleanings and similar necessities.

"The self-service laundry in this neighborhood cost three francs a machine last spring," she said. "Now it's five francs."

The Dury's pay 200 francs a month rent for a one-room apartment with a small kitchen but no bath. They use the building's toilet on the ground floor and patronize public baths.

As in the national habit in a nation with the reputation for the greatest cooking in the Western World, the Dury's largest expense goes for food, around 500 francs a month, in the family of four.

On the day I shopped with Mrs. Dury, the lunch menu was cucumber salad, blanquette de veau (veal chunks in a white sauce with mushrooms "and mushrooms have gone up"), potatoes and carrots, camembert cheese and fruit.

For this meal, she paid 27 francs, plus wine at 2.30 francs a bottle - "a year ago the meal would have been 10 per cent less," she said.

The Dury's rent a television set for 70 francs a month, their main entertainment. The rest of the money goes for gasoline for the motorcycle, clothing, utility bills and savings. On the shopping trip, daughter Crystal, three, wore a pantsuit that costs 36 francs with the sweater priced at 27 francs.

"Vacations? Oh, we can't afford those," said the pretty brunette housewife. "Crystal gets two months with her godparents in the country - and this month, the train ticket went up 20 per cent to 25 francs."

The National Consumers Institute says it has received about 8,000 letters in three months from Frenchmen complaining about the 1971 price hikes.

Achille Denfort, a salaried office worker, wrote, "I don't care what the government says. The wine I drink went up five per cent in a month, olive oil 10 per cent, cheese from nine to 12 francs, a suit I bought last year at 260 francs now sells at 380."

LOST PASSBOOK

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook Co-op. 6179. (G) No. 4.11.18

Auburndale Co-operative Bank Savings Share Account No. 4551. (G) Oc 21,28;No.4

LOST: Auburndale Co-operative Bank Savings Share Account No. 5422. (G) Oc 28;No.4

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass. Re: Lost Paid-up Certificate No. 6580. (G) No. 4.11.18

LOST: Garden City Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill 02167, Passbook No. 90 in Newton area. (G) No. 4.11.18

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Certificate 4388. (G) No. 4.11.18

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
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The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first to sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of October 1971.

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Recent Deaths

Jacob S. Berch

Funeral services were held in Brookline last Friday (Oct. 29) for Dr. Jacob S. Berch of 628 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. Dr. Berch, 65, passed away Oct. 27 after a brief illness.

Dr. Berch had a podiatrist practice in Boston for more than 40 years. He was dean of the New England School of Podiatrists (now defunct) and was a member of the Massachusetts Society of Podiatrists.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy R. Berch; a daughter, Mrs. Susan G. Stone of Rockville, Md.; a brother, Thomas, of Miramar, Fla.; and five sisters, Mrs. Augusta Riddner of Brighton, Miss Helena Berch and Mrs. Eva Cohen, both of Brookline, Mrs. Gertrude Kline of Miami, and Mrs. Sally Goldberg of Jacksonville, Fla.

Interment was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

Wendell Boston

Funeral rites were held Wednesday in Needham for Wendell P. (Red) Boston, 64, of Westboro, formerly of Newton Upper Falls, who died in the Veterans' Hospital in Brockton Sunday, after a long illness.

Chief engineer at Worcester State Mental Hospital, he was born in Newton Upper Falls, where he lived until the time of his service overseas and his marriage to the late Martha (Gouthro). He attended Newton schools and Northeastern University.

A World War II veteran of the Tunisian, Italian, and Sicilian campaigns, he won three gold overseas stripes for 18 months of service as an armament machinist with the 12th AAFB-25 Mitchell Bombers Squadron, and attained the rank of staff sergeant.

He was a former member of the Westboro Masons.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Boston, of the Stone Institute in Newton; a son, Charles, of Shrewsbury; three brothers: James, of Needham; Theodore, of San Diego; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Howe of Chelmsford.

Dr. John Foley

A Funeral Mass at St. Philip Neri Church in Waban was held Tuesday for Dr. John T. Foley, 63, of 36 Kingston rd., Newton Highlands, who died Saturday in Newton - Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Boston Health Commissioner from 1962 to 1966, he was a South Boston native and a product of the Boston public schools, with degrees from Boston College (class of 1930), Tufts Medical School, and the Harvard School of Public Health. In addition to more than 25 years of service with the Boston Health Department, Dr. Foley served as health commissioner of Quincy from 1966-70.

A member of the American Public Health Association and The American Medical Association (AMA), he was president of the Massachusetts Health Association and the United States Conference of City Health Officers.

A lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and a World War II veteran, he belonged to the St. Sebastian Country Day School Fathers Association of Newton and the St. Philip Neri Society of Waban.

He is survived by his widow, the former Ruby A. Balsiger, two sons, John F. and Philip J., both of Newton Highlands, three brothers, Dr. Joseph D. M. D., of Dover, the Rev. James S. J., of Boston College High School, and the Rev. Philip, O. C. D., of Milwaukee, Wis.

Anna Buffone

A Mass of the Angels was held Friday in Our Lady Help of Christians Church for 18-month-old Anna Buffone, daughter of Luigi and Linda (Battista) Buffone of 14 Thaxter rd., Newtonville.

The child died suddenly Wednesday evening in Newton - Wellesley Hospital.

In addition to her parents, she leaves a sister, Rosa Maria, and four grandparents, Umberto and Eleanor Battista, Diego, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Howe of Chelmsford.

Six Newton Men Named To Mass. Arthritis Org.

At the recent meeting of the Massachusetts Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation, six Newton residents were either elected or re-elected to positions within the Chapter.

James H. Fairclough, Jr., 77 Wyman st., was re-elected chairman of the Chapter. William H. Chaser, M. D., 111 Cedar st., and Luis Fernandez-Herlihy, M. D., 91 Lenox st., were elected trustees. Both are members of the Chapter Medical and Scientific Committee.

Peter H. Schur, M. D., 130 Neholdan rd., was elected a trustee and a member of the Medical and Scientific Committee. Stephen M. Krane, M. D., 101 Windsor rd., was re-elected to the Executive Board.

Alan S. Cohen, M. D., 54 Winston rd., a trustee and member of the Medical and Scientific Committee, and was elected Chairman of the Medical and Scientific Committee, and vice-chairman of the chapter.

George D. Buchler

Services were held last Wednesday (Oct. 27) for George D. Buchler of 295 Homer St. in Newton Centre, who died suddenly Oct. 26.

Mr. Buchler, 43, was a native of Hungary and a member of the underground movement against Germany during World War II. He also had been in the Israeli Merchant Marine and Navy, emigrating to the United States in 1956.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria, and three sons: Derek M., Jordan S., and D. Ari Buchler, all of Newton Centre.

He was a member of Temple Shalom, West Newton.

Domenic Paolini

A Funeral Mass was scheduled this morning at 9 a.m. at Our Lady Help of Christians Church for Domenic Paolini, 69, of 11 Jasset St., the owner for over 25 years of Paolini Brothers Mason Contractors.

Mr. Paolini died Monday, after a short illness, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a former member of the Atina St. Marco Society of Newton.

He leaves a widow, the former Rose DeMarco, and five children: Gino D. and Joanne of Newton, Mrs. Gloria Harvey of Waltham, Mrs. Viola Leone of Nashua, N.H., and Mrs. Rosemarie Antonucci of Richfield, Conn.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Donna Reale and Mrs. Lisa Moscone, both of Newton, one brother, Giovanni, of Ontario, Canada, and eight grandchildren.

Marilyn Harper

Private funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Marilyn Jane (Purdy) Harper, of 295 Lexington st., Auburndale, who died Saturday, after a brief illness, at the age of 38.

A housekeeper at Lasell Junior College, she was a Dorchester native and lived in Waltham until six months ago. She is survived by her husband Thomas F., one son, Thomas J. of Auburndale, and her mother, Mrs. Bernice Sallaway of Waltham.

She also leaves one brother, David Purdy of Waltham, and four sisters, Mrs. Nancy Clossy of Auburndale, Mrs. Beverly Chaisson and Mrs. Donna Beninati of Waltham, and Mrs. Ruth Ayvazian of Framingham.

Thomas P. McGowan

A funeral Mass was held at Our Lady of Presentation Church in Brighton Wednesday for Thomas P. McGowan, of 72 Washington st., Newton, who died Saturday in the Veterans Hospital in Boston, after a brief illness.

A World War II veteran and a native Bostonian, he worked as a mailer at the Boston Record - American, and belonged to the International Typographical Union, local no. 13.

He was 49 at the time of his death.

He leaves his father, Patrick, and three sisters, Miss Rita McGowan, Mrs. Catherine Clougherty, and Mrs. Mary A. Rice, all of Newton.

Newton Man To Head Fall Meeting Of Psychologists

Stanley P. Rosenzweig, Ph.D., of Newton Centre, President of the Mass. Psychological Association, announces that the fall meeting of the organization is to be held in Worcester - Auburn Mass. on November 5 and 6.

The featured speakers of the meeting will be Professor B. F. Skinner of Harvard University, author of the controversial best seller "Beyond Freedom and Dignity" and Professor Sigmund Koch, Vice - President for Academic Affairs and Professor at Boston University. About 300 registrants are expected at Sheraton Yankee Drummer Motor Inn where most of the two-day meeting will take place.

Professor Skinner will speak on "Why are the behavior sciences not more effective?" at 3:00 p.m. on Friday.

Professor Koch, the dinner speaker, will discuss "The Image of Man Implicit in Encounter Groups."

The program will also feature Dr. John B. Spiegel of Brandeis Univ. speaking on "Violence as an Interpersonal Message."

Included in the program will be a panel on Biofeedback in Clinical Psychology, discussion hours on community psychology, non-verbal behavior, the psychology of Women, new directions in humanistic psychology, etc. On Friday a series of films on various aspects of psychology will be shown.



STANLEY P. ROSENZWEIG

will be shown. On Saturday afternoon, three workshops will be held.

Dr. Rosenzweig, who is in his second year as president of the MPA, is director of the VA Day Treatment Center in Boston and in private practice. The MPA, an organization of close to 800 professional psychologists throughout the state, many of whom live in Newton, is concerned with a vast number of issues relating to the role of the psychologists in the state.

Drs. Herbert Hoffman, Maxwell Schliefer and Joseph Mayer, all of Newton, are also board members of the association.

N.C.D.F. Is Seeking A Recess Of Appeal

Robert Stiller, spokesman for the opposition to N.C.D.F., has announced that N.C.D.F. had requested a recess of their Anti-Snob Zoning appeal now before the Department of Community Affairs.

Stiller said that N.C.D.F. has been subjected to severe criticism in cross examination, and it has been apparent that further continuance of hearings could result in a denial of N.C.D.F.'s appeal.

The attorney for the city of Newton, Mr. Richard Dacy, and attorney for the interveners, Mr. Robert Cohen, have informed the Department of Community Affairs that they would not be parties to any discussions not before the Department, and insist that the hearings continue as scheduled.

To date, 17 sessions have been held. N.C.D.F. rested their testimony at the first session. During the following 16 sessions, the city's Law

Department and the attorneys for the interveners have gone forward with expert testimony and cross-examination.

So far, Assistant Chief of Police and 14 Commissioners have appeared for the Fire Department, Capt. Mascia for the Police Department, Victor Taglienti for The Building Department, U. M. Schiavone for the Engineering Department, and Mr. Hinkle for the School Department.

In addition, one hundred-seventy five exhibits, maps, plans, diagrams, engineering reports, planning studies, enrollment analyses, housing studies and other data have been presented in evidence.

Stiller stated that six dates have been scheduled for the month of November, and the public is invited to attend the hearings which are held at 141 Milk street, Boston, 5th floor at 10 a.m. on the days of the scheduled hearings. It is expected that the hearings will continue to the end of December.

Vast Misunderstanding On Sickle Cell Anemia

By DAVID HASELL

Sickle cell disease is an affliction that hits blacks. Of late, much has been said about the disease. Much of it has been misleading.

The result is that countless thousands of blacks in America have become the victims of undue anxiety over sickle cell anemia, a disease for which at present there is no known cure.

Pressure is being exerted from several quarters to set up widespread screening tests that, those closely related to the problem say, are of questionable importance since a cure does not yet exist. The money for such tests would be better spent on researching a cure or a way to modify the disease.

Dr. James Jandl, director of Harvard University's Hematology Lab at Boston City Hospital - which has pioneered in the field of sickle cell anemia - is concerned about the effect the adverse publicity will have on the black community and the lack of proper priorities.

Sickle cell anemia, simply is an inherited condition involving the red blood cell that carries oxygen to the body tissues. This cell in its normal state is elastic and can squeeze through the tiny capillaries of the body.

In sickle cell disease, this elasticity is hampered when the normally fluid

hemoglobin in the cell precipitates to form long fibers that elongate the cell and make it rigid. Such cells cannot pass through the capillaries, preventing oxygen from reaching the bones and vital organs, causing intense pain and eventually, in the disease's severe form, death.

A normal red blood cell is circular, while a sickled cell is shaped more like a sickle moon.

Just why sickle cell anemia afflicts primarily blacks is not definitely known. The most popular theory is it had its origins during a severe malaria outbreak in black Africa long ago. It is extremely rare among whites and has occurred only among whites whose ancestors came from the afflicted African areas.

Some organizations and individuals, Dr. Jandl said, have made statements that tend to frighten the black community unnecessarily. Publicity about the disease has created anxieties, guilt and fear. Much of the information published by well-intentioned persons is wrong, he said, and the use of certain words - "such as susceptible" - carries erroneous connotations.

Dr. Jandl emphasized it is strictly inherited and is not

This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy Massachusetts Department Agriculture

The Bay State's mild October weather has prolonged the growing period of most of our fall crops, reports the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture.

Still in ample supply are fresh and juicy native apples - one of the most delicious crops in years - although the pick - your - own orchards have been pretty well cleaned out for the season.

Reports from local orchards indicate that some 100,000 persons have come to pick their own apples in the past two months, and have brought home an average of 75 pounds per family.

With the weather still too warm to store apples on the back porch or in the garage, householders' refrigerators from the Cape to the Berkshires are bulging with some one - and - a - half million pounds of fresh apples, and apple pies, baked apples and apple pastry of all kinds are the order of the day.

Still coming fresh from the fields, and rating good to best, buy status are native carrots, parsnips celery, bunched beets, Boston and romaine lettuce, escarole, chicory and all varieties of fall squashes.

With the apparently change in climate, some producers hereabouts are beginning to wonder if they might not operate like the growers in Hawaii, where they keep planting all year long!

With Thanksgiving not far off, news comes that a number of Massachusetts turkey raisers are offering fresh - killed birds at retail to the public. Those on the current list are from almost every part of the state.

A call to the Division of Poultry, MDA, at (617) 727-3035, or a mail request to them at 100 Cambridge St., Boston 02202, will provide a list of turkey farms that you can visit.

contagious in any way. He wants to eradicate the false impressions, he said, that have become widespread among blacks. He is immediately concerned with the 100,000 blacks in Boston.

Back in January, President Nixon issued a message concerning sickle cell disease. Since then news stories have variously described it as a killer, that a person afflicted won't live beyond adolescence, and that it is a black cancer.

"All of these are false impressions," Dr. Jandl said. "Articles equate sickle cell trait - which is almost always totally harmless - with sickle cell anemia which is almost always harmful," he said.

Consequently, a black, confused by the many things he has heard or read, becomes needlessly anxious if he has the trait. He said the prevalence of sickle cell trait among Boston's more than 100,000 blacks is about 85 per cent, or roughly 8,000 to 9,000 black citizens. Of the total black population, less than two-tenths of one per cent actually have sickle cell disease, or about 200. He said the prevalence is about the same elsewhere for blacks.

The public, he said, hasn't been told there is a difference between a trait and someone who has the disease, leading to mental reactions that could cause harmful stress among trait-bearers.

Dr. Jane Desforge, a pediatric hematologist at Boston City Hospital, said if only one parent has the trait, the children will not have the disease although they, too, may have a trait.

In order for disease to occur, both parents - each contributing a sickle gene - have to have the trait or the disease. And even when both parents have traits, chances are only one in four the disease will appear in offspring.

Dr. Desforge said a newborn never shows any clinical manifestation of the disease, and it may be a year or two before it becomes apparent that anything is

Mental Health Council Evaluates Belchertown

Joseph G. Sneider of 331 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, and Robert Platt, of 81 Deborah Rd., Newton, toured the Belchertown State School for the Mentally Retarded, in their capacity as members of the Advisory Council on Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The council report, while praising the maintenance of the buildings, a "compassionate and caring" attitude on the part of the staff and several "innovative" educational techniques, scored the institution for inadequate medical facilities, staff shortages and overcrowding.

"We saw very direct evidence that there is an important trade-off between increased staffing and costs of in-

stitutional operation and maintenance. Forty men confined in a small space with no proper activities can be very destructive. Paint, plumbing, doors, windows, furniture all suffer abuse. The same men in an intensive care unit live in a much more normal setting with but a small fraction of the loss," the Council report maintained.

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wrong. It shows up in several ways, she said, the most common manifestation being pain as the sickled red cell gets stuck in various places; sometimes their hands and feet swell and sometimes they get extremely pale.

"It's rare that anyone suffers symptoms or illness from anything as a result of sickle cell trait," Dr. Jandl said. There are occasions when they do, he said, but they are so rare "as to be almost immeasurable."

There are some prospects for finding a way to modify the disease, Dr. Jandl said, but "if the funds are exhausted, if funds are just for screening tests and the education that has to go with it, so there are none left for a research program as to how to cure or modify the illness, then we will not find a cure or modification."

Dr. Jandl said the "unproductive publicity" arises in part from organizations, many recently formed, that advocate widespread testing. "Accordingly, they are seeking funds that should be directed toward solving, or at the very least, modifying the disease."

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Burke's Pharmacy

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Countryside Pharmacy

98 Winchester St. Newton Highlands

Dokton Pharmacy

53 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands

Edmand's Pharmacy

294 Walnut St. Newtonville

Garb Drug

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Gateway's

7 Washington St. Newton Lower Falls

Halewood's Pharmacy

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Highland Pharmacy

999 Boylston St. Newton

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Jacque's Pharmacy

134 Tremont St. Brighton

Key's Pharmacy

349 Auburn St. West Newton

Langley Pharmacy

431 Langley Road Newton

Liggett's Drug

1293 Washington St. West Newton

Mae's Smoke

295 Center St. Newton

Mackey Pharmacy

624 Hammond St. Chestnut Hill

Manet-Lake St. Pharmacy

17 Commonwealth Ave. Chestnut Hill

Mid-Night Food

719 Washington St. Newtonville

Newton Drug Co.

564 Commonwealth Ave. Newton

Nonantum News

321 Watertown St. Newton

Oak Hill Market

575A Boylston St. Newton Highlands

Oak Hill Pharmacy

1197 Walnut St. Newton Highlands

Oak Park Pharmacy

659 Saw Mill Brook Pky. Newton

Oakley Food Mart

979 Washington St. Newtonville

Petrillo's Market

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Pipe Raok

1247 Centre St. Newton Centre

Quality Market

2 Hale St. Newton Upper Falls

Quinn's News

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1649 Beacon St. Waban

Star Market

33 Austin St. Newtonville

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244 Commonwealth Ave. Newton

Waban News

1633 Beacon St. Waban

Walnut Drug Corp.

833 Washington St. Newtonville

Washington Park Pharmacy

244 Walnut St. Newtonville

Wayne Drug Co.

850 Walnut St. Newton

Wellesley News

567 Washington St. Wellesley

Wellesley Pharmacy

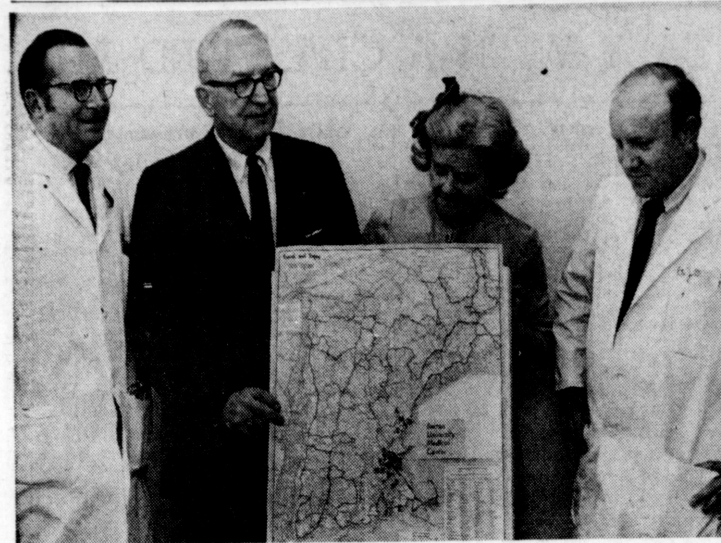
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West Newton Pharmacy

1293 Washington St. West Newton



NEWTONITES PRINCIPALS IN HUGE PROGRAM — One of the nation's largest regional cancer care programs will link together 25 hospitals with the Boston University Medical Center. The principals in the pioneering effort are, from left, co-director, Dr. Albert Schilling; Boston University Medical Center Director Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbach, Tri-State Regional Medical Program Executive Director Dr. Leona Baumgartner and project director Dr. Peter Mozdzen of BU and University Hospital. Seven thousand patients will be served by the unique comprehensive medical program. Dr. Schilling and Dr. Mozdzen are residents of Newton.

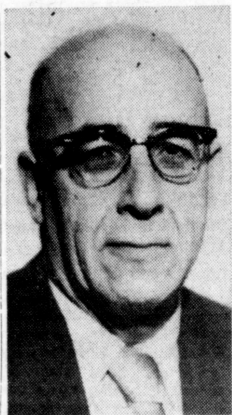
Memorial School Creative Arts Program Is Underway

The creative arts committee resume of the ideas for of the Memorial School P.T.A. recently held a luncheon for the teaching staff at the home of Mrs. Anna Sebok, 16 June lane, Newton Centre.

The afternoon afforded an opportunity for the free flow of ideas between the committee members and teachers which will be solidified as the year progresses into Holiday workshops, in - school programs, extra - curricular activities, science programs and field trips related to and enriching the school curriculum and experiences of the students of Memorial School.

Iris Kingsbury, Creative Arts Chairman, outlined the composition and functions of the committee and the various channels through which it operates in order to enable the teachers to tap its resources and work co - operatively in planning the programs and activities of the coming year. A list containing possible suggestions was presented.

Anna Sebok in charge of in-school programs, gave a



DAVID GRODSKY
Newton Man Will Receive Cushing Award At Dinner

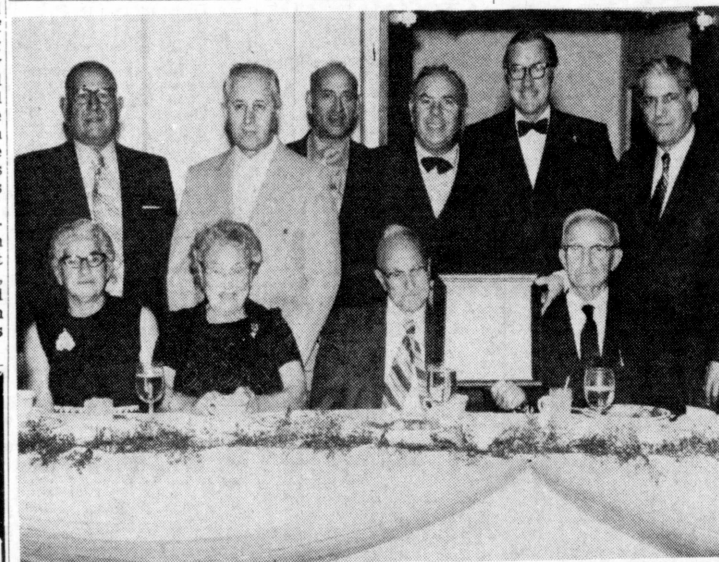
David Grodsky of Newton will be one of three men honored by the Labor Guild of the Archdiocese of Boston on Friday, Nov. 19 at a dinner in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

The Guild annually presents the Cushing Award to persons showing excellence in the field of labor relations, exemplifying moral integrity, professional competence, impartial service and community concern. For the fifth year the Guild will cite publicly one representative each from management, labor, and public auxiliaries.

Mr. Grodsky will receive the Award at the dinner for the public or neutral auxiliary. He is the Industrial Relations Adjuster for the Massachusetts Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Mr. Grodsky lives at 68 Clinton Place, Newton.

The largest percentage of suicides occur between ages 65 and 75 years.



FILICUDI ASSOCIATES TOAST FOUNDERS — Seated at the dinner table in the Chateau de Ville in Framingham are, left to right: Mrs. Josephine Taranto, Mrs. Josephine Mobilia, Angelo Mobilia, and Carmelo Cannistraro. Standing, left to right, are: Thomas Taranto, Angelo Santolucito, James Taranto, Felix Giardina, Hon. Arthur Clark, and Stephen Mandile, President of Filicudi Associates.

Mideast Crisis Parley To Be Held at Temple Sunday

Dr. Franklin H. Littell, Director of Graduate Religious Studies at Temple University, Philadelphia, and Dr. Arnold M. Soloway, Chairman of the New England Leadership Conference On The Middle East will make the principal addresses, Sunday, (Nov. 7) at an assembly on the Israeli - Arab conflict at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton.

Forty - four large Jewish organizations in four states are organizing the conference, and several hundred leaders of those bodies have registered for participation.

In addition to Dr. Littell and Dr. Soloway, leadership roles for the Conference have been assigned by the planning committee to a number of academicians and other persons prominent in civic activities.

Dr. Gerald Caplan, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, will chair one panel centering upon a Policy Paper, the "The U. S. And The Middle East", prepared especially for the Conference by Dr. Soloway and members of a conference subcommittee headed by Sumner Z. Kaplan, Chairman of the Brookline Board of Selectmen.

Other members of the panel are Dr. Ben Halpern, professor of Near Eastern Studies at Brandeis University; Dr. Marshall I. Goldman, professor of economics at Wellesley College; and Dr. Henry Rosovsky, chairman of the department of economics at Harvard University. All have participated in preparing the policy paper as did Professor David Landes, Dr. Herbert O. Levine, and Professor Manuel Zymelman, all of Harvard University, and Dr. Richard Wurtman of M.I.T.

A second panel, chaired by Dr. Fred Pollock, professor of physics at Brown University, will serve as an information source and a unit on political activity. In addition to Professor Pollock, the panelists will be Albert Kramer, special assistant to Governor Francis W. Sargent; Barney Frank, administrative assistant to Congressman Michael J. Harrington; and Sumner Z. Kaplan.

Widely in demand as a lecturer on the Middle East, Dr. Littell, who has served as president of Iowa Wesleyan College, has published 12 books and more than 150 major articles dealing with religious liberty, ecumenism, religion in higher education, and the church struggle with totalitarian movements. He was an observer to Vatican II, serves as Senior Scholar to the Institute of American Democracy, and is a consultant to the Wayne State University Project on the history of the church struggle of economics at Wellesley College and the holocaust.

Filicudi Society Honors Founders at Annual Fete

The annual Scholarship dinner of the Filicudi Associates of Waltham and Newton, was held recently at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham with highlight of the evening the presentation of awards to the founders of the original two societies, now merged.

Gaetano Taranto, past president of the combined Filicudi - St. Stephen's Society presented plaques to Angelo Mobilia, who with other Filicudi Islanders recently arrived in the area, formed the Filicudi Society in 1907 to assist their fellow Filicudians to adjust to their new country. Also presented a plaque was Carmelo Cannistraro, a 1906 arrival who had married a Filicudi girl, and who formed, with others, the second Society, St. Stephen's with similar aims.

Each of the societies functioned and grew in membership, assisting their members in overcoming language, cultural and legal barriers and to assist those needing help in the pursuit of citizenship. Since the original society had restricted its membership to men from the island and their sons only, the second society (St. Stephen's) was formed to include men who had married Filicudi girls or daughters of Filicudians.

The two groups merged in May of 1950 to form the Filicudi - St. Stephen's Society due to their similar aims and brotherhood and finally emerged in 1964 as the Filicudi Associates.

The Islanders and their



RED CROSS STUDENT EXHIBIT at the Newton Red Cross annual teacher sponsor tea, left to right: Marc Wexler, Dave Holman and Hilary Monahan show their wide display of Newton Red Cross student activities to Barbara Kelley, the Red Cross teacher sponsor from Bigelow Junior High School, and Donald Welch, principal of Emerson School.

Students At Sacred Heart Study Religion Firsthand

Through a new seminar course, a group of students at Newton College of the Sacred Heart are learning firsthand how a Roman Catholic Church, a Jewish Synagogue and a Protestant Church respond to social issues and to change.

The inter-disciplinary course in "Religious Institutions and the Politics of Social Change" is taught by Dr. Robert Rogers, assistant professor of Religion, and Dr. Lubomir Gleiman, professor of Political Science. Fourteen students, all upperclassmen, are currently enrolled.

Five of the young women are actively taking part in the activities of the Eliot Church (part of the United Parish) in Newton Corner; five are involved with Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre and four are working with the Sacred Heart Parish in Newton Centre.

The purpose of the course, Prof. Rogers explained, "is to enable the participants to be involved in directed field experience in the churches of the three denominations in which the dynamics of response to social issues will be investigated. The emphasis will be on the development of the student's ability to assess what is happening in a particular religious institution and why it is happening."

The students are sitting

Police Chief Warns of Kids' Street Games

Chief William F. Quinn this week issued a warning about children playing in streets and roadways.

The chief stated, "The increased interest of children, both boys and girls, in sports is a good and healthy thing, but the increase in street baseball, football and hockey is extremely dangerous."

The Chief went on, "Many of these games are being played at dusk, and some, after dark near street lights and the running children may not be seen by motorists, as they chase a ball, football or puck."

Quinn also warned, "It is a violation of City Ordinance and also violation of good safety practices. In addition, there are many safer and better places for these games on our many playgrounds, school yards, or back yards, as none of these games need much in the way of space."

Chief Quinn asks all parents to act to reduce or eliminate such street games for the dangers involved.

In the meantime, all officers have been instructed to pay particular attention and to warn children whenever they are found playing on streets.

Waban Man On B.U. Council

Jacob Swartz, professor of psychiatry at Boston University's School of Medicine, has been appointed to a three-year term as a member of the National Alumni Council of Boston University.

Swartz received his B.S. degree from Boston University's College of Liberal Arts in 1942, and his M.D. from BU Medical School in 1946. He has served as president of the Northern New England Psychiatric Society, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Boston Psychanalytic Society and Institute, and executive counselor for the American Psychoanalytic Association.

He and his wife, Eleanor, who graduated from BU's School of Education, reside at 18 Varick Rd, Waban.

Lead is eleven and one-third times heavier than water.

Women Voters Panel Theme—Welfare Mess

Two high-ranking welfare officials and a local welfare mother will square off in a panel discussion of the welfare mess on Nov. 10, sponsored by the Newton League of Women Voters.

Harold Putnam, newly appointed Director of the New England Region of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW), will join Robert Cassidy, Regional Public Welfare Administrator for the Greater Boston area and Mrs. Anne Biggs, a welfare recipient and former Roxbury social worker now living in Newton.

The discussion will be held at the Pierce School, West Newton. The public is invited.

Panel members will discuss "A Look at Welfare: Good, Bad, or Indifferent?" The moderator will be Mrs. F. Dow Smith, past president of the Newton LWV.

Putnam is a former Assistant State Attorney General and State Legislator in Massachusetts. A native of Boston, he received degrees from Dartmouth and Boston University Law School.

His most recent state appointment was as chief counsel for the Mass. State Commission of Marine Resources. As regional director for HEW, Putnam is responsible for more than \$5 million dollars of Federal programs in health, education and welfare.

Cassidy was formerly director of the Attleboro Welfare Service Office and active in Attleboro community affairs, including the Housing Authority, Community Action Agency, Comprehensive Health Planning Board and chairman, Head Start committee.

He holds a B.S. degree from Boston University and did graduate social work at University of Rhode Island and Boston University.

Mrs. Biggs attended junior college and has been employed by Fair Housing of Roxbury, The American Friends Service Committee and several businesses.

She has been a Massachusetts resident for over eight years and received welfare supplements for part of the past six years. She has two teenage children.

Talk Tonight On \$2M For Incinerator

A joint meeting of the Aldermanic Finance and Public Buildings Committee will consider two fund requests from the Department of Public Works for alterations to the Rumford ave. incinerator.

A \$2 million bond issue is requested for the installation of "improved fly-ash control" while a previous request was a \$100,000 first installment on modernization of the facility.

The \$100,000 appropriation request, held over from a previous Finance Committee meeting, was for engineering fees "to re - design the incinerator to meet new State Environmental Health regulations."

Aldermanic Public Buildings Committee chairman Ernest F. Dietz informed the Board of Aldermen Monday night that the state requires compliance with the new regulations by July of 1972.

Invited to tonight's meeting are Director of Public Works Willard S. Pratt, Building Commissioner Charles R. Herbert, and members of a mayoral advisory committee.

Dr. Olive Eldridge, Principal of Memorial School, spoke of making this state of upcoming programs more meaningful by having the interest generated from the students carried through in the classroom. She referred to communication between the faculty and the members of the committee as the instrument to make this happen.

Selecting the choice of program, preparing the children in advance, co - ordinating it with on - going lesson plans, and using the inspiration and motivation gained to build on in the classrooms are benefits of this interaction.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 101 NO. 45

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971

PRICE 15 CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The Nation *****

HOUSE-SENATE CONVENE FOR INTENDED FINAL MEETING

THE HOUSE AND SENATE convened Wednesday in what legislative leaders intended to be the final meeting of the 1971 session. Beside acting on a number of procedural matters, the two chambers expected to send through the formality of enactment a compromise bill to place the community antenna television (CATV) industry under a system of state and local regulations. The House and Senate Tuesday accepted the report of a joint conference committee convened to iron out the differences between the versions approved earlier in the year by the two chambers. A bill to alter the two-thirds law governing the eligibility for parole of prisoners convicted of violent crimes was expected to be debated another time in the House and Senate. Chances for passage appeared dim. A conference committee reported Tuesday it was unable to reach a compromise between a liberal version of the bill approved by the Senate and a hard-line bill that came out of the House. Present law requires an inmate convicted of a violent crime to serve two-thirds of his minimum sentence before being eligible for parole.

U.S. ISSUES GUIDELINES FOR POST-FREEZE PERIOD

THE GOVERNMENT announced Wednesday it would require advance approval for price increases by U.S. corporations with sales of \$100 million or more and for wage boosts covering 5,000 or more workers. Issuing eagerly awaited guidelines for the post-freeze period, the Cost of Living Council also declared several new exemptions from the economic controls that will follow the wage-price freeze which expires at midnight Saturday, including a notable break for the housing industry. Donald Rumsfeld, the council's executive director, told newsmen that Phase II of the President's economic stabilization program would include specific procedures to guard against price increases outstripping acceptable pay raises. "Procedures are being adopted by the Pay Board and Price Commission to insure that, when appropriate, a firm's price adjustments will receive the same degree of scrutiny as its pay adjustments," Rumsfeld said. The council decreed that the 1,300 biggest American firms, which account for 45 per cent of all U.S. sales, will be required to notify the Price Commission in advance and receive its approval for any price increases even though the increases fall in line with the commission's yet-to-be announced guidelines. The price guidelines are expected to be issued on Thursday. The same advance approval would be required for pay and benefit increases under contracts or employer-worker agreements covering 5,000 or more employees — an estimated 10 per cent of the U.S. work force.

PHASE II CONFUSION DEALS STOCKS SHARP SETBACK

MOUNTING CONFUSION and uncertainty about Phase II dealt the stock market one of its sharpest setbacks of the year Wednesday. "People are thoroughly confused about the economy," declared Robert B. Johnson, a general partner of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis. And he said this is being compounded by the steady flow of complex news concerning Phase II of the administration's economic program. Losses of 2 points or more cropped up throughout the list, as the Dow Jones industrial average came within a whisker of its low for the year.

LIBERAL GOP REP. McCLOSKEY ENDORSES REHNQUIST

REP. PAUL N. McCLOSKEY, the liberal Republican challenging President Nixon's re-election, warmly endorsed Supreme Court nominee William H. Rehnquist Thursday, even though he expressed disagreement with most of Rehnquist's political philosophy. As organized labor joined civil rights groups in opposing the assistant attorney general, McCloskey told the Senate Judiciary committee that "Rehnquist's reverence and respect for the law and our constitutional history will cause him to bend over backwards to prevent an intrusion of his political beliefs into his judicial decisions." The California Republican, the only announced candidate for the 1972 GOP presidential nomination, said he disagreed with Rehnquist on civil rights, the power of the presidency in relation to Congress, the Indochina War and the balance between government police power and individual rights. "Nevertheless," he said, "it is my opinion that the greatest base for our national strength and security remains in the absolute separation between political beliefs and law." McCloskey, a classmate of Rehnquist's at Stanford University, followed a series of witnesses hostile to Rehnquist.

***** The World *****

TERRORIST ASSASSINATE PROMINENT VIET POLITICIAN

TERRORISTS in Saigon Wednesday assassinated a prominent politician frequently mentioned as a candidate for prime minister. In war action, seven Americans were killed for the heaviest one-day loss in more than two months. Guerrillas in Cambodia struck hard at the Phnom Penh airfield, a radio station and a key highway bridge, killing at least 30, including many children, and injuring 20. High command spokesman Chang Song said the casualty figures were not final. "There were so many children, we have not counted all yet," he said. Prof. Nguyen Van Bong, 42, considered a candidate for the job of prime minister, was killed when a two-pound plastic bomb planted in his car exploded in downtown Saigon. One of three police bodyguards was killed with Bong in the explosion that ripped the roof off the car. Two other men in the car were seriously hurt and seven bystanders were injured. Five Americans were killed in a helicopter gunship supporting South Vietnamese troops when the chopper went down 17 miles southeast of Saigon. Military officials were not certain whether the helicopter was lost because of mechanical failure or gunfire. Two other GIs were killed by a booby trap while on patrol west of the old imperial capital of Hue. Bong's murder was the first political assassination in Saigon since Education Minister Le Minh Tri was killed Jan. 6, 1969, during a wave of terror attacks in which Bong also was wounded.

FIDEL CASTRO ARRIVES IN CHILE FOR STATE VISIT

PREMIER FIDEL CASTRO arrived in Chile Wednesday for a state visit. It was the first time he has left Cuba in seven years and his first trip to South America in 12 years. Castro and his party made the flight from Havana in a Soviet-built Ilyushin 62, a four-jet aircraft flown by a Russian crew. It landed at Santiago airport exactly on schedule. The jet, painted white and blue, brought gasps of admiration from thousands of Chileans. It taxied to the terminal building where a giant banner said, "Welcome, Comandante Major Fidel." Castro and his host, President Salvador Allende, embraced and the two men chattered as a band played the national anthems of both countries.



Mayor Greets Mayor-Elect

Mayor Monte G. Basbas greets Mayor-elect Theodore D. Mann on the latter's first official visit to City Hall following his election on Tuesday. Mayor-elect Mann met city department heads and asked for "co-operation in an orderly transition of municipal leadership." He will take office on January 1, 1972.

Unemployed Newtonites Speak Out

What does a Newton professional man do when he discovers he is about to lose his job?

"I made a long list of all the friends and contacts who were in a position to do any hiring, and I went around to visit them all. By the time I got through with the whole list, a couple of months had passed, so I went around and visited them all again," says Bob Salow, former chief systems engineer with a 128 firm.

Like many other unemployed engineers, he lost his job when the parent company, in an economic retrenchment, decided to lop off an entire division, "from the president on down."

Bob is director of NEVEST, New England Volunteer Scientists, Engineers, and Technicians, an organization of unemployed professionals who cooperate to locate or "develop" new jobs, run a library of professional positions, conduct interviews and referrals of unemployed professionals. NEVEST operates out of the Rte. 128 Professional Center, (tel. 890-7150).

NEWTONITES—(See Page 6)

Appreciation Is "Theme"

Fete Mayor Basbas At Dec. 13 Dinner

Plans are underway for a Mayor, widely respected for his ability and public service.

Basbas who retires from office Jan. 1 served Newton as City Clerk for fourteen years prior to becoming its chief executive.

Notable advances were made in his administration as mayor in the areas of recreation, land acquisition for conservation, school construction, police protection, as well as in the general administration of municipal affairs.

As President of the Massachusetts Mayors DINNER—(See Page 3)

Schools Slated For Management Study

The School Committee on Monday night approved a motion by Ward 3 Committeeman Richard M. Douglas to take estimates for a professional management study of ad-

ministrative procedures in the School Department. Suggested areas to be examined in terms of the efficiency of procedures include: the process of budget preparation; personnel services (e.g. whether the Department is making sufficient use of computerized record-keeping); maintenance and repair; purchase and replacement of equipment; custodial services (including the distribution of personnel among school facilities); data processing; and possibly food services.

Given the size and complexity of the Newton School System, Douglas declared, the School Committee must question its own capability for detailed criticism of School Department functions. "As an act of modesty and as an act of responsibility," he maintained, the School Committee should seek professional help in assessing the performance of administrative functions.

Ward 7 School Committeeman Vincent P. Stanton, expressing his support

SCHOOLS—(See Page 3)

School Committee Acts on Underwood School Land Issue

School Committee members Monday night sharply criticized Mayor Monte G. Basbas' stand against land-taking for the Underwood School Annex and teachers' parking facilities, and initiated a move toward the taking of a nearby parcel containing four buildings.

Speaking for the parents of Underwood School children, Laurence H. Bishoff of 26 Sargent pk. declared that "more land is essential" for an "adequate" solution to parking and overcrowding problems at the school.

School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith charged: "The Mayor, if he wished, could get some forward movement on this."

Acting on the recommendation of Underwood School Principal Carmella D. Nadeau, the School Committee voted to request as an interim solution to teachers' parking problems that the two-hour parking restriction be removed from the east side of Eldridge st., that restrictions be removed from both sides of Vernon St. between Eldridge and

Baldwin sts., and that a ten-minute loading zone be established at the school entrance, to protect parents from being ticketed when they drop off items for their children.

The School Committee recommendations will be forwarded to the Mayor, the Traffic Commission, and the Aldermanic Street Traffic Committee.

In support of her recommendations, Mrs. Nadeau told the School Committee that teachers must compete with commuters taking the express bus to Boston for 15 available parking spaces.

Three of the four streets

surrounding the school contain parking restrictions, she said, and available spaces are filled by 7:30 a.m. "We are an overcrowded school, living in a sea of automobiles," she declared.

In a move that is likely to join the battle over expansion of the Underwood School, Ward 2 School Committeewoman Eleanor Rosenblum introduced a resolution that the Committee recommend the taking of a triangular plot of land north of Elmwood st. for additional parking area. The resolution passed unanimously.

ISSUE—(See Page 2)

For Miss Teen Age America

Miss Kaplan Among Teen Age Finalists

Janice Ellen Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaplan, 75 Oak Hill St., Newton Centre, and teen writer for the Newton Graphic, has been selected as one of 25 finalists of the Miss Teenage America competition.

From this number, five will be selected for the national competition to be held in Fort Worth (Tex.) Nov. 26 to Dec. 3.

The finals of the 11th annual Miss Teenage America Pageant will be telecast live and in color over the CBS television network on Dec. 3. The 90-minute color spectacular will originate from the Tarrant County Convention Center in downtown Fort Worth.

Miss Kaplan was selected from a group of 150 semi-finalists, chosen from thousands of entries from all over the United States and the territories. Selection was based on written evaluations and in-depth biographies.



THE five Candidate-at-Large entries will compete for the Miss Teenage America title along with winners from local pageants across the nation.

FINALIST—(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Quinlan Might Upset Dem. Strategy in Hicks District

The Democratic politicians who drafted the lines of the proposed new congressional districts may have miscalculated when they dropped three Dorchester wards from the district of Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks and substituted such Norfolk County towns as Needham, Dedham, Dover, Norwood, Canton, Westwood and Sharon.

They know that they are not going to knock out such powerful vote-getters as Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler and Congressmen Bradford Morse and Silvio O. Conte who draw their support from Democrats and Independents as well as Republicans.

However, when Morse, Conte and Mrs. Heckler eventually retire from Congress or move up to higher offices, it is possible that Democrats might be elected to take their places.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



A. I. LERNER

Newtonite To Get National Service Award

A. I. Lerner of 485 Beacon Street, Newton, will receive the National Community Service Award of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at the Seventh Annual Award Dinner to be held Sunday, December 5 at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston.

The award recognizes outstanding contributions to the maintenance of Jewish ideals and values and to the advancement of society in general.

HONOR—(See Page 3)



At the recent installation of officers of the Newton Kiwanis Club for the 1971-72 season, incoming President John N. Sullivan, seated right, receives congratulations from Area Lt. Gov. Ernest MacKenzie. Standing, (l. to r.) Edward McCallum, secretary; Fred Gibbons, 2nd vice president; Richard F. Foley, 1st vice president; and John Balkus, treasurer.

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Senior Citizen Questionnaire


The Newton Council For the Aging has compiled an all-inclusive questionnaire to be personally sent to all elderly citizens of Newton (11,000) for their individual analysis and completion.

Assuming utmost diligence will be displayed in completing this form, the Council will be in a position to fulfill those requirements receiving affirmation.

Considerable effort has gone into the compilation of this form, according to Stafford E. Davis, Executive Director of the Council. The outcome of the questionnaire will be sent to those whom the Council is offering assistance.

Pythian Sisters Set Whist Party

Mrs. Edgar Dolbier of Auburndale is chairman of the annual Thanksgiving Whist Party of the Watertown Temple 72 of the Pythian Sisters. The party will be held at the Masonic Temple, 32 Church St., Watertown, at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Nov. 17.



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Connolly Denies Deal On Approval Of Office Park

Denying allegations on an "arrangement" between himself and Mayor Monte G. Basbas for approval of river fill plans for the proposed \$5.6 million Riverside Associates office park at Grove St. and Rte. 128, Hub auto dealer Herbert Connolly spoke out heatedly at Monday night's Aldermanic Land Use Committee meeting.

Connolly, a member of the Governor's Council and of the Riverside Associates, developers of the office park, said: "I represent the City of Newton. I have not solicited the Mayor's support (for the office project). As far as any arrangements for a judicial appointment, I would not have the say. There are eight members on the Council."

The Governor's Council must give final approval to judicial appointments. Allegations of a "deal" between Basbas and Connolly were rendered academic, since the Riverside Associates, bowing to pressure from conservationists, had revised original plans calling for two-and-a-half acres of fill to provide for a parking lot in marsh along the river's edge.

Approval of the fill project had been given in a wetlands hearing by Mayor Basbas, but had been stalled after extensive opposition at a public hearing of the Land Use Committee.

The present proposal for a nine-story structure with underground and surface parking is before the Land Use Committee for approval of a variance on the city's height restrictions.

However, traffic problems stemming from the influx of an anticipated 250 additional cars in the Grove St. - Route 128 area continued to be the prime concern of Aldermen Louis E. Egelson and Alan S. Barkin.

"If they could solve the traffic problem, I'd be glad to go for it," declared Egelson, who predicted "hazardous" backups of traffic on Rte. 128 at the Grove St. exit.

The Land Use Committee had referred the proposal to

the Traffic Commission, which also predicted an aggravation of existing problems in this area.

Since Thomas Sears, speaking for Riverside Associates, insisted that traffic consultants employed by the developers had worked out realistic and acceptable traffic patterns for the project, Land Use Committee members asked that a meeting be set up between the City of Newton's Traffic consultant and the consultants for the project, to hash out the problems.

Several aldermen urged approval of the project which, it was contended, would bring additional tax revenue to the city.

In discussion over anticipated revenues from the building, six floors of which would serve as U.S. headquarters for the Canadian-based Sun-Life Insurance Company, Alderman David Jackson expressed skepticism about proposed income from the project, noting that revenues from the Marriott Motel development have failed to come up to predictions.

Alderman Michael J. Antonellis requested the developers to come back with precise figures on anticipated tax revenues for the city.

In other action, the Land Use Committee re-opened the request for approval of a zoning change in the Lower Falls Redevelopment area, but, after a 3-2 vote approving the zone change, reversed themselves and decided to hold the question in committee.

Area-

(Continued from Page 1)

Plans also call for the creation of a small duck pond.

Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney commented that "The proposed multipurpose recreational area would be a definite asset to the total Newton Community," and stressed the fact that "there is not one major area in the City to provide these recreational needs." The Cold Springs area, located near the four corners area of Newton Centre on Beacon Street, would be Commissioner Penney observes, "Be centrally located and easily accessible to all Newton residents."

Oldest Farm

The oldest farm in the U.S. is said to be near El Paso, Texas. It has yielded crops since 1540.



PRESENTED COLOR TV—Mrs. Jean Curry of Newton Centre is presented a color TV set by George McLaughlin, president, and Albert Rochette, vice president, Newton South Coop Bank, at the conclusion of a week long celebration in recognition of the opening of two new locations by the bank in Newton Centre and in Newton Highlands. Mrs. Curry has been a depositor of the bank for several years, was most excited about winning the TV set and enthusiastic about the two convenient bank locations.

Finalist-

(Continued from Page 1)

Announcement of the 25 finalists was made by Miss Judith Houghton, vice president and general manager of Miss Teenage America, Inc., of Dallas.

Miss Kaplan, an honor student at Newton South High School, is president of Massachusetts Association of High School Editors, a 500-member group she co-founded. She is editor of the school paper and writes a bi-weekly column for the Newton Graphic.

She was co-chairman of a statewide editor's conference held in the Spring.

Currently captain of the debating team, Miss Kaplan was co-chairman of the Newton group of "Experiments in International Living" and lived in Denmark this past summer as an Experiment representative.

Miss Kaplan was elected to membership in Quill and Scroll International Honor Society; received National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, the Foreign Language (French) Honor Award 1971 and Faculty Award 1970 and 1971.

Benito Mussolini was the son of a backsmith.

Antiques Burnt In Temple Fire

A scant five months after the June opening of the new building of Temple Beth Avodah in Oak Hill, fire Monday morning partially damaged the old wooden temple at Puddingstone Lane, damaging antiques displayed in an antique show in the former sanctuary, the nursery school room, and the Oneg Shabbat (social) room and necessitating transfer of the weekday Hebrew school classes to the new main Temple building. Other rooms were not burned, but received smoke and water damage.

Rabbi Robert M. Miller and Lewis Aronson, president of the Temple, announced that the full program of activities will continue as usual in the main Temple Building, with the exception of Sunday School classes, which are being held at Mt. Ida Jr. College. A scheduled Theater party and interfaith discussions have been transferred to the new building.

No estimate was yet available of damage from the one-alarm blaze, which was apparently caused by an electrical breakdown. The building, roughly 25 years old, formerly housed a Salvation Army Day Camp and a working mothers' home.

Ranks-

(Continued from Page 1)

Neal E. Connolly, 366 Beacon St., Chestnut Hill; William Warren Erickson, 37 Clark St., Newton; Richard Frederic Biggs of 170 Hartman road, Newton Centre; Stephen F. Gordon of 174 Auburn St., Newton;

Michael P. Healy of 1900 Washington St., Newton; Roger E. Hughes Jr. of 87 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill; Edward Gerard Jager of 16 Kendall Terr., Newton; Jeffrey W. Karol of 25 Old Farm road, Newton Centre; Burton Kreindel of 11 Langdon St., Newton; and Franklin Howard Levy 22 Sycamore road, Newton.

Also Ira C. Lupu 597 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre; Robert W. Mahoney 45A Charlesbank road, Newton; Roger D. Matthews of 30 Ellison road, Newton Centre; Brian R. Merrick of 119 Waltham St., West

Concert For ORT School To Be Held Sunday Night

Mrs. Leonard Freedham, of Stars" starring Marilyn Michaels, Jackie Mason and Melvin Stern of Newton recently returned from a trip through Israel where they inspected the site of the ORT School of Engineering in Jerusalem.

This Sunday evening (Nov. 14) the Women's American ORT will present "Symphony

of Stars" starring Marilyn Michaels, Jackie Mason and Melvin Stern of Newton recently returned from a trip through Israel where they inspected the site of the ORT School of Engineering in Jerusalem.

The idea for the ORT School of Engineering at the Givat Ram campus of Hebrew University in Jerusalem grew out of the desperate need for trained engineer-technicians in Israel. The School was conceived in 1969 at a meeting between representatives of Hebrew University and ORT, and ground was broken in February of this year.

It is now growing from the lines of an architect's blueprint to a full-scale realization of a dream. The School will bridge the gap between high school and university education in the technical field. It is designed to specifically train its student body to be practical engineers — the level of engineering which stands between the theoretical engineer and the foreman.

These people translate pure engineering concepts into practical engineering processes, and are vital for optimum growth and productivity. The curriculum will consist of four basic disciplines: electronic engineering, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, and nuclear engineering.

The \$6,000,000 School will include its own electronic computer, a closed-circuit TV and distribution center, an industrial training workshop to demonstrate and test modern industrial methods, up-to-date lecture halls, demonstration rooms, workshops and laboratories, a resource center, and a pilot-plant for chemical processing.

When completed, the School will have facilities to enroll 850 full-time day students and 800 students who will study at night. When fully operative, the School will graduate 300 engineer-technicians annually.

Some graduates will assume teaching positions in Israel's vocational and technical high schools, thus helping to solve the shortage of instructors in technical subjects.

Facilities will also be available for research and development of new methods of industrial activity and new approaches in vocational education.

This School will play a revolutionary and critical role in Israel's development into a full-scale modern industrial nation.

Rotary Speaker Says VA Should Treat GI Addict

In a speech before the Newton Rotary Club Friday evening, Massachusetts Veterans Services Commissioner Charles N. Collatos declared that the Veterans Administration should be authorized to treat drug-addicted veterans and servicemen.

Collatos called upon Senators Edward W. Brooke and Edward M. Kennedy to support legislation to authorize the treatment.

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Job Bank Gets A Fall Raise

After struggling along for two months on funds saved from their summer budget, Job Bank has been given a new lease on life by a \$1200 allocation voted at the last Aldermanic Finance Committee meeting.

The funds will pay for two \$36-a-week part-time job counselors, clerical supplies, and an advertising campaign to let businesses know that Job Bank is still in town.

Martin Cohen, the Job Bank counselor who came to the Finance Committee to make the funding appeal, rated the summer program a success.

A survey of youngsters seeking the aid of Job Bank showed that 100% of the respondents felt the program should be continued, Cohen reported. He also informed the aldermen that some part-time jobs filled by Job Bank applicants developed into full-time positions, and some summer positions were extended into year-round jobs by pleased employers.

Because of the shortage of funds since Sept. 11, Job Bank has been using the Newton Community Service Center phone. Since September, Cohen reported, there have been 100 job applicants, and 35 positions have been filled. Cohen explained the need for a publicity campaign to inform employers of Job Bank's new phone number.

Alderman Sidney Small asked Cohen, "Who gave you au-anyway."

Newton National Bank To Merge With Two Others

A special meeting of the shareholders of Newton National Bank was held on November 5, at which time the shareholders approved an agreement to consolidate Newton National Bank and Waltham Citizens National Bank with the Framingham National Bank.

The consolidated bank is to be called "Community National Bank." The consolidation requires the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, which has been applied for.

When the consolidation becomes effective, Community National Bank, based on June 30, 1971 figures, will have combined resources in excess of \$85.9 million, with banking offices in the communities of Newton, Waltham, Framingham, Watertown, Natick, Marlboro, Ashland, and Sudbury.

Authorization to continue beyond Sept. 17.

Cohen responded that since there were left-over funds, and since there still seemed to be a need for the employment service, the staff decided to continue the program on a reduced scale for as long as funds lasted.

Cohen was supported by several other aldermen on the Finance Committee who placated Small, saying "You know we would have wanted the program to continue."

Charles E. Smith, President of Newton National Bank, will become Chairman of the Board of Directors of Community National Bank and Edward K. Ward, Jr., President of The Framingham National Bank, will be its President and Chief Executive Officer.

Under the agreement, shareholders of Newton National Bank will receive 2.8 shares of Community National Bank for each Newton National Bank share now outstanding. Framingham National Bank shareholders will receive one share of Community National Bank for each Framingham National Bank share now outstanding, and Waltham Citizens National Bank shareholders will receive 3.4 shares for each Waltham Citizens National Bank share now outstanding.

Total capital funds for the consolidated bank, based on June 30, 1971 figures, will be over \$84 million.

In commenting on the proposed consolidation, Charles E. Smith stated that "Community National Bank, with its larger lending limits, combined capitalization, and increased efficiencies of operation, will be better able to meet the future banking needs of the dynamic communities of the So. Middlesex area."

Schools-

(Continued from Page 1)

of the motion, warned that "often studies wind up on shelves," and suggested that the management study be sponsored jointly by the School Department and the Executive Department.

"Our nervous system ties in to City Hall," quipped Stanton, recommending a joint study of purchasing, maintenance, and computer utilization.

Ward 8 Committeeman Alvin Mandell cautioned that a management study of such scope would be "astronomical in cost and time," and urged a listing of priorities.

Ward 2 Committeewoman Eleanor Rosenblum urged against "considering one function without the totality," pointing out that questions like overall deployment of personnel would be lost in a department-by-department study.

Douglas suggested that the Committee take preliminary estimates before narrowing the scope of the study.

Taxpayers' Association President Lorenz Muthur supported the motion as a "step toward performance budgeting and functional accounting," but urged that it be held for further study.

Capping the discussion, School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith asserted, "With the charter change, we've been given responsibility for a million dollars in maintenance and repairs, and we're not set up for it. I'd urge that we go ahead and prepare for it. It is urgent that we have a look at this organization we're operating with."

Following unanimous passage of the motion, Mandell commented, that the motion concerned only administrative procedures. "We're not asking them to tell us how to write curriculum or put teachers in to assignments."

Cold Duration
The duration of a simple cold is about five days.

Farm Country
Agriculture employs 40 to 45 percent of the total Japanese population.



NEWTON WOMAN HONORED—Mrs. Sophie Ntoli of 24 Court Street, Newtonville, proudly accepts a bouquet of roses presented to her by Star Market Company President John M. Mugar on her retirement after 13 years. Star Market is headquartered in Cambridge and operates more than 50 ultra-modern facilities in New England, including Newton.

Plans Event At Emmanuel

Emmanuel College Alumna Mrs. Paul Waters of Newton is serving on the committee planning an open house for high school juniors and seniors, parents, and friends, to be held at Emmanuel this Sunday (Nov. 14) from 2 to 5 p.m.

Faculty and student panels will be conducted and campus tours will be available.

Honor-

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Lerner is a patron of the Jewish Theological Seminary and a former chairman of the New England Friends of the Seminary fund-raising campaign.

Currently, chairman of the Congregation Division of State of Israel Bonds, he has served in the past as co-chairman of the American Zionist Fund and was a vice-president of the Zionist Organization of America, New England Region.

Mr. Lerner holds life memberships within the Zionist Organization of America, the Masonic Order, Brandeis Club and B'nai B'rith and was a member of the Palestine Economic Corporation.

Long affiliated with Temple Emeth of Brookline, Mr. Lerner volunteered his services for three years as its first sexton. He was the first treasurer of the Temple Brotherhood, then went on to hold offices of vice-president and president.

The beneficiaries of his charities include the Jewish Aid to the Blind, American Friends of Boys Town in

Dinner-

(Continued from Page 1)

Association he became an early and leading proponent of state and federal revenue sharing with municipalities, highlighting the need to bring assistance to local property taxpayers.

Mayor Basbas entered public service after receiving his AB degree from Dartmouth College and his law degree from Boston University.

Active in Newton's civic and philanthropic affairs, he is past Commander of the Newton Post 48, American Legion and past Master of the Boston University Lodge of Masons.

A longtime resident of Newton he and his wife Audrey and their family live on Kirkstall Road.

Details as to program, the principal speaker, and other participants will be announced shortly together with the names of those on the committee still in formation for completion of arrangements.

Information concerning tickets for the event may be obtained through the Chamber of Commerce by calling 244-5300.

Quote of the Week

I am convinced that the ancient Egyptians were able to build their pyramids in far less time than it is taking to erect the new FBI building in Washington.

J. Edgar Hoover

Jerusalem and the Solomon Schechter School.

Mr. Lerner is married to the former Shirley Baker, Newton School teacher.

Rte. 9 Businessmen Oppose Triumph Motorcycle Shop

The attempt of a Wellesley motorcycle dealer to relocate his business on Rte. 9 met with opposition from Newton Highlands business people at Monday night's meeting of the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

J.W. Healy, owner of Triumph of Wellesley, now located at 184 Worcester St. in Wellesley, told aldermen that he was leaving his Wellesley location because he needed more room. He wished to move into a new location at 38 Ramsdell St. in Newton Highlands, behind the Dunkin' Donut Shop, off Rte. 9.

In opposition was Richard Bram, owner of commercial property at 950 Boylston St. (Rte. 9), who presented a petition with the names of 45 objectors.

Abutters contended youth would gravitate toward the shop and loiter there, and that the shop, which is the exclusive Triumph franchise for all communities between Framingham and Boston, would draw youth from other communities. Abutters also predicted an unpleasant increase in the noise level.

Marian T. Schwartz, realtor, a tenant in Bram's building, told aldermen that female employees leaving her office at the 9 p.m. closing time had been accosted by youth loitering in the vicinity of the Dunkin' Donut Shop.

In urging approval of the move, the Triumph dealer stressed the fact that only the salesroom would be visible from the street. All servicing would take place behind the building, where there is a steep drop-off from the street level.

The shop would not be a general repair shop, but would contain a service department only for vehicles sold at the shop, it was pointed out.

School Tots In Halloween Party At Nursing Home

The Chetywynde Nursing Home celebrated Halloween last Friday by welcoming 60 costumed and well disguised second graders from The Pierce School. Following their visit to all patients there was a Halloween Party. Tina Marcha, one of the volunteers from Warren Jr. High School played the accordion. A big orange Halloween cake was enjoyed by all.

Four patients, Eileen O'Connor, Frank Bracken, Catherine Baptie, and Rose Keane, went to the Senior Citizens' party at Our Lady's Parish and had a wonderful time. Mr. Bracken won a prize for being the oldest man there.

On Wednesday, Fathericker from Saint Bernard's celebrated Mass for the patients. Communion was also given.

World Affairs Talk Tomorrow

The second World Affairs Lecture by Mr. Geoffrey Godsell, of The Christian Science Monitor, will be held tomorrow (Friday) at the Parish Hall of the First Unitarian Society in West Newton at 10 a.m.

The public is invited to attend. Single lecture tickets may be purchased at the door.

Passage Time

It requires about seven hours for a ship to pass through the Panama canal.

About 29 cents of each dollar paid for an automobile goes for taxes.

From Newton's Mayor-elect ...

Theodore D. Mann

"I wish to thank the voters of Newton for their expression of confidence in me and for electing me their Mayor.

I am particularly mindful of those devoted volunteers who worked so tirelessly in behalf of my candidacy. To them especially, and to all my friends, I speak my most earnest words of appreciation.

My objective has been and continues to be the good of all the citizens of our city — to promote what is beneficial for our community, and to sustain its confidence in me.

Working together as men and women of goodwill, I am confident that we will effectively meet the challenges of the days ahead."

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NEWTON GRAPHIC



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Editorials...

Times Have Changed

Another routine gaming case, seemingly getting routine treatment in a New York Court the other day, blew up a storm.

Non-routine was the defendant's lawyer's argument that the charges against his client were unconstitutional since that good man was harming no one and only providing a public service. Non-routine was the presiding judge's reaction.

"The fact that this court finds the (gambling) statute valid as a matter of law is not an indication that this court believes it to be a good law," observed the judge.

"Certainly it cannot be argued that it protects the public morals," the jurist continued as he warmed to his subject, "not when the State is daily promoting gambling (in off-track betting parlors) and religious institutions beckon us to bingo parlors."

Then for the edification of the defendant, his lawyer and anyone else interested, the judge cited a few figures. Of 9,611 cases, disposed of in (New York City) courts last year, two-thirds of the cases were dismissed and about one-third or 3,073 were fined.

"Only 96 defendants were sentenced to short prison terms, 59 for less than 30 days."

If the purpose of the laws is to protect the public, the judge asked, would not the public be better protected if gambling operations were legalized, the book-makers licensed and the proceeds taxed?

Possibly, the judge is a bit ahead of his time.

Yet, here in Massachusetts some residents can remember the days when a veritable army of protestors would have turned up on Beacon Hill to swing verbal cudgels and maybe a few signs on the heads of any lawmakers who even proposed things like legalized lotteries, bingo and Sunday horse racing.

Times have changed.

"C'mon, Bobby!"

The chances that Robert (Bobby) Fischer could walk through the crowded lobby of almost every hotel in the United States without being recognized are a million to one. Only one in the house really interested in his autograph would be the room clerk.

Yet, Bobby Fischer today is a bonafide American hero of a truly prestigious stature. His name and his achievements are better known among Russians than among his American compatriots.

The other day Izvestia devoted a whole page to Bobby's latest accomplishment. Americans generally, even our Presidents, rarely get more than passing mention in Izvestia, Pravda or other segments of the Soviet press, unless it's some form of denunciation.

Fischer got the lavish spread in Izvestia after he defeated former world chess champion, Tigran Petrosian. He carried out the feat in neutral Buenos Aires. In sports' parlance Fischer won his victory "going away."

Chess will never become a great "spectator sport" in the United States. In Moscow they are still replaying every move of the Fischer vs. Petrosian matches, trying to figure out what went wrong in the play of their No. 2 grand master.

Bobby is still a young man but he has been a chess prodigy since he was a schoolboy and his list of victi includes the names of many who hold who's who rating in the world of chess.

Negotiations are now on for a match between him and Boris Spassky, who is champion of Russia and the world. The meeting will be held in the spring in some neutral country yet to be chosen. Americans accustomed to the extravagant advance "build-ups" for heavyweight boxing bouts would find it difficult to understand the excitement the coming match has already generated in the Soviet Union.

Not many Americans would have either the patience or the knowledge to study the 42 moves in five hours of play that was the turning point of the Fischer-Petrosian confrontation.

However, when that Fischer-Spassky contest gets a little nearer on the calendar a lot of us will be cheering, "C'mon, Bobby — you can do it!"

Local Sculptors Work On Exhibit

The work of nine Newton organization founded to promote public interest in "for early holiday shoppers" at contemporary sculpture.

On exhibit will be works by Newtonites Frederic Buchner, West Newton, on Nov. 19-21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Prices will be within everybody's range," promises the New England Sculptors Association, a non-profit Shaprio, and Hilda Paisner.

The Newton Graphic

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Lack of Info on 4th Grade Test Results

Editor of The Graphic:
During the recent campaign for election to the Newton School Committee, considerable heat was generated by citizens anxious to know the results of the statewide fourth-grade testing by the state last January, and who wondered why the results have not been made public by the School Department.

Regardless of the claim by Mrs. Rosenblum and by members of the Department that the results were published last spring, the truth is that no meaningful, comprehensible results have been made public.

The material to which Mrs. Rosenblum, et al, refer, stated that Newton pupils "performed at levels above or close to what would be expected from their ability" and gave no grade-level results.

Later in the spring this information was repeated; recently some figures - 437.8, 452.8, etc. - were published, with no reference points or explanation of what these figures signify.

The town of Weston on May 26, 1971, published in a local newspaper its grade-level results, and planned to use individual test scores in parent conference this fall.

The city of Waltham on April 29, 1971, said in a newspaper that before the end of May information would be available for every building, classroom, and child, and that every parent would have the opportunity to discuss his child's results.

It is a coincidence that the skills tested by the state are reading, language, arithmetic, and study skills - the four basic skills that include spelling, grammar (if it is even still called that), and mathematics basics and that seem to have gone out of style here?

I am the parent of a fourth-grader. Even if I were not, I would consider the results to be of great interest. I simply cannot understand why the School Committee and the School Department are so reluctant to share all information with the people of Newton.

We know that that the school system here is not perfect. Nothing is. But why foster a growing suspicion that it is quite less than we are supposed to believe? Why not be open about deficiencies, as about achievements?

The school system is not a closed society and should not continue to give the impression that it would like to be.

Elizabeth McKinnon
23 Harrison St.
Newton Highlands

Election "Reforms"

Editor Newton Graphic:
The word "reform" was used in several election quarters recently and there were many variations of an old theme, few of which were likely to promote confidence in the electorate.

In the course of events it actually became uncomfortable to see the hedging of positions by former committed proponents of the original NCDF. We seemed to absorb endless phrases about "fiscal responsibility" and "independent evaluation of school programs", but at least "quality education" has given way to the newly fashionable "establishing goals."

However, it is disturbing that the passion for "reforms" is usually directed at "the other guy". For example, a prominent liberal - now academical - recently testified before a congressional committee about the trouble with the profit motive in the industry from which he had secured his own financial future.

Now he was above all this. However, he was not about to divest himself of the largesse extracted from his favorite evil in order to benefit his favorite social need.

So it is that while election platitudes may be dull, the hypocrites are outrageous! Some day maybe more than a very few of those who so passionately articulate for reform will say, "Give mine to the other fellow!" or "Put the housing near me." (or school winners please note), "That may be good for me but ask him what he thinks!" That is the day when inroads will be made among the fearful and the recalcitrant.

Meanwhile, I don't think we may take very many of the "reformers" seriously. First, too many have self-serving circumstances in which they change positions temporarily and second, only a very few will sponsor any reform that takes anything away from themselves or their own children.

Unfortunately, there is evidence that we will be dealing with reform make-believe for some time to come. In spite of all the beautiful words, it

Voter Complaint

Editor of The Graphic:
I would like to comment on the voting procedures that took place in Ward 4, Precinct 4 in Newton.

I am a new voter, having just turned 21 (twenty-one) and I was very disappointed and displeased with the voting procedures here. This was my first time voting, using the voting machine. I found it impossible to understand: and ended up only voting for Mayor of Newton, and the two Questions at the top of the machine.

The reason? When I entered the school building to vote, a woman there said to me "Just push the red lever to the left, to close the curtain, push down the levers for whoever you wish to vote for, and when you are finished, to lock in your votes, push the lever to the right, to open the curtain."

This was not sufficient information to operate the voting machine. There were many other people there, trying to ask questions about the machines, since they had not used them in a while.

I feel it is the duty of Newton City Hall to explain and show - using a sample machine, not a smaller replica, but a full-scale machine - how to vote. I had no idea whether to vote for Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, or 10. No information was given in the voting booth, nor by any person(s) at the poll.

I feel it is the duty of City Hall, at the time of registration to show a new voter how to use the machine. It is our legal right and privilege to vote, as a U.S. Citizen, and shouldn't this be made as easy as possible?

I am not alone in feeling that the voting machines should be properly shown to new voters. Many of my friends and co-workers also felt at a complete loss on how to use the machine.

I hope that the community will take note of this problem, and that something can be done to correct it.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Shaffman.

Counsel for Abutters Explains His Position

Editor of The Graphic:

As counsel for the abutters in the NCDF Hearings now being conducted by the Housing Appeals Committee, I am compelled to write in explanation of the erroneous remarks attributed to Alderman Alan S. Barkin and City Solicitor Melvin J. Dangel.

First - Mr. Dangel allegedly stated that "because of the tactics of the abutters' attorney, this hearing goes on two or three days a week". The truth of the matter is that all hearings dates are assigned by the Housing Appeals Committee whose members are unpaid. Hearing dates are assigned to suit their convenience as well as the attorneys for NCDF and the abutters - with the City Law Department having an equal voice in selection of hearing dates. The City Law Department has also concurred in all tactical decisions.

Second - Alderman Barkin is alleged to have said "The intention of the opponents is to drag out the hearings, to ask every single question possible, to require the presence of officials, in order to wear out NCDF to the point that they are no longer physically or financially able to pursue the matter..."

Is Alderman Barkin so naive as to believe that Housing Appeals Committee would permit the kind of tactics he accuses us of? Does he really believe that the physical and financial drain is limited to NCDF only and not to the abutters?

The hearings have become protracted for only one reason - because the Housing Appeals Committee has expressed its profound concern over the constitutional rights of the abutters - their rights to procedural due process. They have stated they will permit the abutters to cross examine witnesses and present testimony only to the extent that they have been denied this right by the City of Newton.

The fact that as of the writing of this letter 19 days of hearings have been consumed - 18 of them by the abutters - is a compelling indictment of the City of Newton's protection of the constitutional rights of its residents.

It is significant to note that neither Alderman Barkin nor Solicitor Dangel have accused the abutters of asking frivolous questions or presenting irrelevant or immaterial testimony.

In fact, the testimony presented by the abutters has been extremely relevant, highly competent and unusually revealing. Thus far, in addition to brief cross examination of Marc Slotnick, the abutters have presented testimony through Assistant Chief Murphy and Lieutenant Fitzsimmons of the Fire Department, Captain Mascia of the Police Department, Victor Taglienti of the Building Department, U.M. Schiavone of the City Engineering Department and Mr. Hinkle of the School Department.

Yet to testify are independent city planners, architects, engineers, demographers, traffic consultants, conservationists and contractors. In addition, it is expected that additional city officials, NCDF officials and neighborhood residents will be called to testify.

In addition to the oral

DEMMYMANDER



POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

But the Democratic district-makers gave so drastic an overhaul to the district of Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks that under certain circumstances a popular Republican might win election in it.

When Norwood was shifted from the district of Congressman James A. Burke into that of Mrs. Hicks, apparently for the purpose of making things a little more difficult for Congresswoman Hicks, a potent Republican vote-getter was involved in the shuffle.

He is State Senator John M. Quinlan who could be counted upon to carry the Democratic town of Norwood. Quinlan would run up a very tidy plurality in the Norfolk County end of the district.

Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks of South Boston, State Senator Robert L. Cawley of West Roxbury and City Councilor-elect John Joseph Moakley are the potential contenders for the Democratic nomination.

The winner of that three-cornered conflict then might find himself or herself involved in a bitter election battle with Senator Quinlan.

Quinlan, in case you have forgotten, is the determined young man who made a strong fight last year for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor against the opposition of Governor Francis W. Sargent.

The fact that Mr. Sargent didn't want him as his running mate left Senator Quinlan in a state of total indifference. But Governor Sargent then had the political muscle to make his political desires become realities.

J. Edgar Hoover Now Said To Be Planning To Retire

A well-informed Massachusetts Congressman reports that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover probably will resign early in 1972, possibly on New Year's Day, his birthday.

Although Hoover is well over the retirement age and has been under fire from critics who would like to see him get out, he is in fine physical condition and is still doing an excellent job.

He has been the only director of the FBI, and his retirement will mark the close of a very distinguished career.

John N. Mitchell also will resign from his position as U.S. Attorney General in the near future to devote himself to directing President Nixon's campaign for reelection. He served in the same capacity in 1968.

It will be interesting to see how much Martha involves herself in the election battle when she becomes involved by some of the salvos fired at the President.

Let those who cry "delay" - both city officials and otherwise - show their real concern by coming to future hearings instead of being conspicuous by their absence. And let them not forget that if the City of Newton had properly protected the rights of its citizens at the hearings in the City, lengthy hearings at the State level would not be necessary.

Very truly yours,
Robert Cohn
Attorney at Law

Women in Court
Women were allowed to practice law in Canada courts on December 28, 1922.

Grade Level Meetings To Be Held Here

The Beethoven School will hold Grade Level meetings on Monday evening, November 22 and Tuesday evening, November 23 from eight to nine o'clock.

The purpose of the Grade Level meetings is to afford the parents the opportunity to visit with the teachers in the classroom and to hear the program that each teacher has planned for the year. In charge are Mrs. Anne Levin and Mrs. Carol Mayer, P.T.A. Program Chairmen. Refreshments will be served after the meetings.

In conjunction with the Grade Level meetings, starting at seven p.m. and ending at ten p.m. the annual Book Fair will be held. The Book Fair is always on the same evenings as the Grade Level Meetings as it gives the parents a convenient opportunity to visit the Book Fair and to choose from the large variety of books that will be on hand.

The Fair will also be open from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Monday afternoon, November 22 and Tuesday afternoon, November 23. A large selection of children's paperback books will be on display including biographies, mysteries, science fiction, sports stories, books of special interest such as chess, many fiction books as well as a special section of adult books.

Chairmen of the Book Fair are Mrs. Phyllis Korguth, Mrs. Marilyn Finger, Mrs. Judy Weltz and Mrs. Shanie Rabinovitz.

Borders of Tennessee touch upon eight other states.

Crane Makes Non-Political Choice To Direct Lottery

If State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane was seeking a non-political figure to serve as director of the Massachusetts State Lottery, he could not have made a much better choice than that of Dr. William R. Perrault, head of the mathematics department at Boston State College.

Persons who know Dr. Perrault at Boston State College say he is an extremely competent person, highly capable in his field, with few who can surpass his ability to compute mathematical possibilities.

His colleagues report he is a good administrator, non-political, straight-laced to the point of being Puritanical and such a strict disciplinarian, that he is a bit unpopular with some of those with whom he works.

"Who else would think of applying for a job like that by mail?" one Boston State faculty member asked.

White Might Be Drafted To Stand Against Brooke

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White declared during his successful campaign for reelection that he would serve out the four years of his second term and would not seek any other office.

It was an unnecessary statement to make. It was made because White was criticized for seeking the Governorship after three years at City Hall. It's doubtful that Mayor White received one vote because of it or that anyone paid any attention to it except a few columnists and commentators.

It's not much of a political issue. Yet, it could come back to cause White some slight embarrassment.

A number of well placed Democrats already are saying that White is the logical candidate to stand against Senator Edward W. Brooke next year. White defeated Brooke for the position of Secretary of State in 1960 when only a handful of people were helping him.

Brooke is a tougher adversary today than he was in 1960. But if Senator Edward M. Kennedy decides to accept the Democratic Presidential nomination and requests White to stand against Brooke, the Boston Mayor would find it difficult to refuse.

Senator Kennedy, incidentally, declares candidly that President Nixon might be unbeatable next year. That is an opinion shared by a number of sound political analysts. It is, of course, based on a great many "ifs."

If Mr. Nixon winds down the war in Vietnam. If he adjusts the economy, curbs inflation and reduces unemployment. If the value of the dollar goes up, as monetary experts say it will. If the President's trips to Moscow and Peking go well and generate tremendous publicity for him on television and in the newspapers, who is going to defeat Richard M. Nixon next November? The answer probably is nobody.

Senator Kennedy undoubtedly would make the hardest fight against Mr. Nixon, and he might just agree to take on the impossible task of running against Nixon if he had an agreement with party leaders that he could have the Presidential nomination another time when it would be more likely to lead to the White House.

One sure thing from White's standpoint is that Senator Kennedy would crush President Nixon in Massachusetts regardless of what happened in the rest of the country.

Bay State voters are notorious ballot-splitters. They elect a Republican Governor and U.S. Senator and a Democratic Attorney General, Secretary of State and State Treasurer.

But Ted Kennedy would cause a Democratic tide of some proportions in Massachusetts and it might well be strong enough to cause concern for Senator Brooke.

Mr. Brooke, incidentally, is credited with swinging enough votes to Republican Representative Theodore D. Mann to achieve his election as the next Mayor of Newton.

Aldermen To Vote Monday On Flood Plain Proposal

Flood Plain Zoning will come up with a vote at next Monday's (Nov. 15) meeting of the Board of Aldermen, following lengthy discussion by the Aldermanic Land Use Committee Monday night.

Flood Plain Zoning - a major addition to the City of Newton zoning ordinance was proposed by Planning Director E. Michael Ferris over a month ago at a hearing before the Aldermanic Land Use Committee attended by a crowd of 80 to 100 people.

The flood plain proposal would restrict building, dumping of trash, and filling in areas along marshes, riverbanks, streams, and ponds.

According to Planning Department testimony, the flood plain zoning ordinance has three main purposes: to prevent building in areas likely to be damaged by floods, to prevent filling of marshes, which have been found to be natural "sponges" for absorbing heavy rains, and to preserve the water-carrying capacity of rivers and streams, many of which are being channeled into drainage pipes or altered by filling for building on their banks.

"Through such control it may be possible for a future Newton youngster to experience a natural brook in the heart of an increasingly urban area," the Planning Department report stated.

Newtonville Man New Instructor

Peter M. Tinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Tinker of 22 Bemis Road, Newtonville, has been named instructor in the department of English at Lehigh University.

In 1966 Mr. Tinker earned his A.B. degree from Boston College and in 1969 his M.A. degree from Lehigh University. His fields of specialization range from Old English to Milton.

A member of the Modern Languages Association, Tinker currently resides in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

About 12,000 U.S. children are killed in accidents each year.

Should Christianity heal today?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture "The Continuity of Good" by Nathaniel Ridgeway White Friday, Nov. 19, 8:00 P.M. CHURCH EDIFICE 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Sparks Fly In Debate On Incinerator

Meeting behind closed doors, a joint session of the Finance and Public Buildings Committee hashed out fund requests of \$2.1 million submitted by Public Works Director Willard S. Pratt to bring the Rumford Ave. incinerator up to newly stiffened state anti-pollution standards.

The executive session requested by City Solicitor Melvin Dangel on the grounds that information released might prejudice the city's case in the suit against designers and builders of the incinerator, was afterward criticized by Alderman Sidney Small, who declared that no discussion took place that necessitated an executive session.

Several aldermen expressed fear that further expenditures would be needed, even after the present modification. "I've heard that no incinerator has been designed that could meet the new federal code," said one. "Is it realistic to try to meet these new requirements?"

Alderman William Carmen proposed the city study the possibility of installing a recycling plant, rather than modifying the present incinerator.

It was also suggested that the city solicitor be asked to prepare a bill to be filed by Newton's state representatives, providing for state reimbursement of the costs of modification of existing incinerators to meet new state requirements.

Finally, the meeting was suspended because of the feeling that further information was needed, and it was voted to set up a meeting with federal and state officials on Monday, Nov. 22, to discuss the new regulations.

servationists and MDC officials, to eliminate plans for filling in an area along the Charles River, but the proposed development was still within 30 feet of the run-off or tributary from a culverted stream.

In response to a suggestion that developers be permitted to move land from one part of a lot to another as long as they did not change the total water storage capacity, Mrs. Heyn cited the case of Saw Mill Brook.

The former swamp-land was channeled into a brook bounded by a stone culvert, she said. Homes built in the area, most less than five years old, are subject to constant flooding, and their basements are ruined, according to Mrs. Heyn.

At the previous hearing, attorneys Lawrence Shubow and Oscar Wasserman spoke against the proposed ordinance, which would limit land development projects in which they were involved and urged modification of the proposal to permit building in Shubow's words, "as long as it does not restrict flood water flow or reduce water-storage capacity."



PROMOTING UNICEF CHRISTMAS CARDS—Four Newton women who are key figures in the sale of UNICEF Christmas cards here are, left to right, Miss Jill Finson, Mrs. Augustin Parker, Mrs. Charles Wyzanski, and Mrs. Donald Saunders. The cards are now on sale at the store, 261 Washington Street, Newton Corner, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers of all ages will be helping with sales. This year's silver anniversary slogan of UNICEF is "A Future For Every Child."

Newtonites-

(Continued from Page 1)

an office of the Division of Employment Security.

Another phase of self-help for unemployed professionals in the Economic Action Group, Incorporated (telephone: 527-2144). E. A. G.'s flyer states that the group offers among other things: "guidance on conserving your finances, your health care, your home, your food, and your sanity; an organized voice for the unemployed; a clearer perspective of the market and your fellow unemployed; and participation in job creation through proposals for existing and planned programs."

Although E. A. G. states in banner letters that REAL JOBS ARE PRODUCED through its job creation program, most of the unemployed engineers agree that substantial government intervention will be necessary to reactivate the job market.

While their fellow professionals use the word "recession" to describe the present economic conditions, many of the unemployed engineers unhesitatingly call it a depression.

Several have gone to Washington to testify in favor of proposals for government action. Salow testified last week in favor of two proposals submitted by Senator Edward M. Kennedy to a subcommittee of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. They are the General Reconversion Bill and the New Cities Research and Experimentation Act — intended to provide a vehicle for the use of unemployed engineers, skills in the design of new communities. The new Cities Bill calls for the expenditure of \$1 billion over the next three years.

A bill now on the books which is intended to channel unemployed persons into municipal service is the E. E. A. — the Emergency Employment Act. The City of Newton presently has five openings for unemployed or under-employed professionals funded by this act. The positions are: Personnel Director, Research Assistant in the Planning Dept., Assistant to the Director of Public Works, Traffic Engineer, and Special Education Coordinator with the School Dept.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Administrative Assistant Winslow C. Auryansen, as well as the appropriate Department heads, will screen applications.

The National League of Cities and Towns and the National Conference of Mayors sponsored two reconversion workshops for engineers last summer to prepare engineers for municipal jobs under the E. E. A. According to a

graduate of the East Coast program, ADAPT, which was held at M. I. T., the program was designed, not to give engineers new skills, but to sensitize them to urban problems.

"The people who set up the program felt that we didn't need retraining — only re-orientation toward urban problems. As engineers, we already have the necessary skill — we're problem solvers," explained one engineer.

But although engineers at the start of the program were "virtually assured of a job," only six of the 87 Massachusetts graduates of ADAPT have found jobs in municipal and state agencies. Another six found jobs in industry, and the rest are in limbo," according to one ADAPT grad, one engineer comments: "It's the cities and towns that need re-training," to adapt to the idea of hiring engineers.

One problem with the Emergency Employment Act has been getting cities and towns to set sufficiently flexible qualifications, and to allow candidates to learn on the job.

Asked about the number of applications received for E. E. A. jobs Newton's Auryansen replied that several persons had applied, but "an electrical engineer is not necessarily a traffic engineer."

There are a few government programs to encourage engineers with inventions or other new ideas to seek financial support for setting up new business. One responsibility of David Turner, science consultant in the Massachusetts Dept. of Commerce, 727-3228, is to put engineers in touch with "venture capital," investors willing to back a new business.

Senator Edward Brooke has introduced a bill for "Conversion Assistance Corporations," which may provide guaranteed loans and marketing and management assistance for new businesses. Brooke has also proposed bills to hire unemployed engineers as advisors on federal procurement policies and contracts, and to review defense

Newton Centre Girl Attending Bryant College

Mrs. Lois June Kaplan of Newton Centre is a student this fall at Bryant College in Smithfield, R. I. Mrs. Kaplan, a graduate of Newton South High, resides with her husband, Bradley, in Warwick, R. I.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Isaacson of 126 Brandeis Rd.

research for civilian applications.

In the meantime, how do the unemployed engineers get along?

Some have taken non-professional jobs at well below their former salaries, while others spend full time looking for a job. Some are salesmen, on a commission-only basis. Some are on unemployment compensation, some on welfare. Some wives work. Some have unlisted phone numbers, to avoid the bill collectors.

As one 45-year-old Phi Epsilon Kappa put it, "What can you do when they tell you Friday not to come in Monday?"

Plastic Output Plastic production in one year averages 83 pounds for each family.

Indian Schools Manitoba has many Indian schools and the Indian population is estimated at about 14,000.

River Basin The Mississippi river drains five-twelfths of the U.S.

Free Diabetes Tests Now At Pharmacies In Newton

Samuel Shriberg of 39 More Longwell Rd., Newton, State Americans are estimated to be Chairman for the Diabetes "hidden" diabetics; that is, Detection Program of the they have the disease but do Massachusetts State not yet know about it. One of Pharmaceutical Association, the main goals of Diabetes nounces that free diabetes Week — always the week detection tests will be before Thanksgiving week — available at Newton is to discover as many of these pharmacies during the month "hidden" diabetics as possible of November. through free tests given all

Arrangements have also been made for free blood sugar tests for confirmation of those with possible positive urine tests. November is Diabetes Detection Month in Massachusetts, with the major drive taking place in the next two weeks (Nov. 15-24).

Today there are an estimated 45,000 undiscovered diabetics in Massachusetts. These are people who do not yet know about it, probably because recognizable symptoms are not yet present. Here are the major symptoms of diabetes: excessive thirst, frequent urination, constant hunger, loss of weight, itching, easy tiring, changes in vision, and slow healing of cuts and scratches. It is possible, however, to have diabetes without experiencing any of the usual symptoms.

Little Rainfall Average annual precipitation in Utah is 13 inches with some desert sections getting less than five and the mountain ranges up to a high of 40 inches.

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Seminars will be held at the following locations at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15: Braintree (Charter House—route 128) Nov. 16: Waltham (Marriott Hotel—route 128) Nov. 17: Framingham (Fonda del Corro—route 9) Nov. 18: Wakefield (Colonial Hilton—route 128)

There's no charge, of course, but avoid disappointment, and make your reservations in advance by telephoning Jack Kaufmann (617) 734-9000 or by mailing the coupon below.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1971 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Recent Births at Newton-Wellesley

Among the recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan of 50 Playstead road, Newton, a girl on Oct. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Centamore of 54 Washburn ave., Auburndale, a girl, Oct. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon C. Keller of 150 D Herrick Road, Newton Centre, a girl, Oct. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barisano of 21 James street, West Newton, a boy, Oct. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Roush of 25 Clearwater road, Newton Lower Falls, a boy on Oct. 23.

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Woman's Club To Fete Presidents

Presidents' Day at the Waban Woman's Club will be held next Monday (Nov. 15) when the Club will be Hostess to all of the Presidents of the Twelfth District.

Honored guests will be Mrs. Marshall W. Ross, President, Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, Twelfth District Director and Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, President, Newton Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Don W. Fawcett, President, will welcome all guests who will, in turn, be greeted by the Hospitality Committee working with Mrs. John J. Long and Mrs. Henry S. Kendall.

Mrs. H. Edward Schlunts and her Social Committee will be Hostess at a Petite Lunch at 12:30. Coffee pourers will be four past presidents of the Club: Mrs. Thomas S. Derr, Mrs. Alex R. Miller, Mrs. James H. Mitchell and Mrs. Jerome J. Shuman.

After the social period a reception will be held for the visiting guests followed by the business meeting at 1:00.

Entertainment will be provided by the Program Committee under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Henry A. Lambert. Mrs. Frank Gardner will introduce Mr. R. dePine Nyboe who has spent more than thirty years in Hotel work. As former Manager of the Sheraton Plaza, he will describe his experiences with visiting royalty and celebrities.

Contagion Factor
The common cold is known as one of the most highly infectious of the communicable diseases.



MRS. BARRY CANTER

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Miss Glassman, Mr. Canter

At a 6:30 o'clock candlelight ceremony in the Oval Room at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston, recently, Miss Carol Linda Glassman became the bride of Barry Saunders Canter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glassman of 21 Kendall road the bride is presently Newton Centre and West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canter of 49 Carlson avenue, Newton Centre, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Albert Goldstein and Cantor Alex Zimmer officiated at the impressive service. A reception followed.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory colored English net over peau de soie, appliqued with jeweled Alencon lace.

Her bouffant illusion full length veil fell from a matching lace crown and she carried a cascade of stephanotis, Eucharis lilies, roses and miniature ivy.

Mrs. Erwin Elber of Roslindale was her sister's matron of honor. She was attired in a full length shocking pink chiffon gown misted with silver crystals and seed pearls on the molded bodice.

A matching Dior bow held in place her multi-layered pink silk illusion veil. She carried a French Colonial bouquet of lilies, pink roses and baby's breath.

Similarly costumed, but with paisley silk hot pants and matching full length skirts, the bridesmaids were Miss Judith Nelson of Newton Centre, Miss Joyce Short of New York City, cousin of the bride, Mrs. William Blumsack of Waltham and Mrs. Henry Talberth of Watertown.

Arnold Tarlow of Marblehead served as his cousin's best man. Ushering were Dr. Erwin Elber of Roslindale, brother-in-law of the bride, Barrett Canter of Brookline, uncle of the groom, James Glassman of Needham and Edward Tarlow of Beverly, cousin of the groom.

Following a trip to Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Canter will live in Waltham.

A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, where her

sorority was Sigma Delta Tau, Glassman of 21 Kendall road the bride is presently associated with the Rodman Insurance Agency, Inc. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Nathan Pelton of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glassman of Brookline.

The groom, a graduate of Newton Junior College and Boston University, served six years with the Army Reserves and is now affiliated with John Solomon, Inc. (photo by The Nurses)

Woman's Club To Meet On Nov. 10

The November meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club will be held next Wednesday (Nov. 10) at the Auburndale Club House on Melrose street. Mrs. Robert F. Bradley, Sr., president, will preside. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Gordon Johnson. The day chairman is Mrs. William Ed-Edson and hostess is Mrs. Carl Freeman and Group 2.

Our own world traveler and mountain climber, Miss Lillian Birrell, will present a program on Scotland.

The art Committee, by Mrs. Charles B. Cossaboom, will meet on November 16th at the home of Mrs. Myrton Swartz, 127 Hartman Rd., Newton Centre. A program followed by a work meeting is planned.

The Community Service Committee will meet in the club room on Tuesday, Nov. 30, to work for the Metropolitan State Hospital. Mrs. Frederick J. Casey is chairman.

The Literature and Writers' Workshop will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Recco, 150 Aspen Avenue, Auburndale for a book review program; Mrs. E. J. Ramsden is chairman.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Marriage Intentions

Jay S. Schinfeld, Penn. student, and Sandra Gale, 33 Leewood road, Newton Highlands, college administration receptionist.

Norman Michaels, 42 Maynard st., West Newton, broadcasting, and Sharon L. Ellis, Maynard st., West Newton, housewife.

Richard J. Pudenko of 31 Pond st., Waltham, draftsman, and Helen T. Treddin of 12 Raymond Place, West Newton, secretary.

Robert W. Gibson Jr., 53 Farm st., Medfield, personnel counselor, and Marilyn F. Antonellis of 5 Brae Burn road, Auburndale, bank teller.

Cassius C. Cutler, Jr. of 41 Pearl st., Newton, projectionist, and Lynda R. Norgenroth, 41 Pearl St., Newton, writer.

Mark A. deMariano of 81 Elmhurst road, electrician, and Susan M. VanMeter of 74 Woodside ave., Braintree, LPN.

Alan Silver, N.Y., bank officer, and Diane L. Segal of 128 Allen Avenue, Waban, student.

David Halberstadt, 261 Upland road, Newtonville, marketing director, and Marian L. White of 81 Cove Circle, Marion.

Jerry H. Sutton of 11 Mildred road, Newton Centre, engineer, and Diana V. Eglistis of 12 James st., West Newton, terminal operator.

Paul E. Paoletti of 153 Chapel st., Newton, journalist, and Donald L. Orifice of 28 Galen st., Waltham, secretary.

Charles E. Poe, Ohio, assistant manager, and Armenouhi Demirgian of 15 Margaret road, Newton Highlands, clerk-typist.



GAYLE GORDON

Gayle Gordon, H. J. Pactovis Become Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Gordon of Newton Centre have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gayle Ellen Gordon, to Howard J. Pactovis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pactovis, also of Newton Centre.

A graduate of Newton High School, Miss Gordon is a senior at Boston State College, where she is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Pactovis, who is also a graduate of Newton High School, attended the University of Vermont, where his fraternity was Alpha Epsilon Pi and was a member of the Boulder Society. He is presently a student at the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

An August wedding is planned.



NANCY LAPIDUS

Nancy Lapidus, Alan Solowsky Planning Bridal

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lapidus of Newton Centre and Mashpee have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Hope Lapidus, to Alan David Solowsky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Solowsky of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Lapidus was graduated from Newton South High School and is now a member of the class of 1973 at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, where her major is art history.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sadelle Hecht of New York City and the late Mr. Nathaniel Harris Hecht and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ephraim Lapidus of Newton.

Mr. Solowsky is a graduate of Syosset High School and the Boston University College of Liberal Arts and is presently a member of the class of 1973 at the New York University College of Dentistry. His fraternity is Alpha Omega.

His grandparents are Mrs. Rose Feller of New York City and the late Mr. Abraham Rosenberg, Mrs. Sadie Solowsky, also of New York City and the late Mr. Jacob Solowsky.

A December wedding is planned. (photo by the Nurses)

Centenary Church Has Festive Fair

The Centenary Church in Auburndale will hold its Festive Fair on Saturday of next week, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to four p.m. Many gift items as well as home cooked breads, pastries, and candy will be on sale. Features will include aprons, handwork, knitted wear, cards, stationery, a country store with the big cheese, Christmas tree items, treasures, trifles and a Christmas workshop for children.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 2 p.m. The Festive Fair's famous fish chowder and assorted sandwiches will be available.

Stork News

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Epstein of Framingham which makes known the recent birth of their first child, a son, Eric Lee, at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mogel of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Epstein of Winthrop share grandparent honors. Mrs. Mary Spigel of Brookline is the great grandmother.

Miss Richard, Mr. Greeley Are Married

A trip through the White Mountains followed the recent marriage of Miss Carolyn Jeanne Richard to Richard Paul Greeley which took place recently at St. Joseph's Church, Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Richard of Waltham are the 124 Nevada street, Newton-bride's parents, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael Greeley of Wile.

The Rev. Robert Julien officiated at the 11 o'clock nuptial ceremony which was followed by a reception at the French-American Victory Club in Waltham.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown made with an empire bodice of jeweled lace and a cathedral length train.

Her triple tiered illusion veil was caught to her jeweled lace petal cap. She carried traditional flowers.

Miss Diana M. Lombardo of Waltham was maid of honor. Miss Mary Beth Dalton of Newton, Miss Elaine Cooney of Waltham and Miss Frances J. Richard of Norwood were bridesmaids.

Miss Joyce A. Richard, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, while a younger sister of the bride, Laurel M. Richard was flower girl.

Serving as best man was Michael Kenneth Greeley of Newtonville, brother of the groom, Anthony Scaltreto, David Richard, and John Greeley, brother of the groom, all of Newton, were ushers.

Mr. Greeley and his bride are living in Burlington.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary's High School, while her husband is a graduate of Our Lady's High School and Boston College. Both are associated with the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company.

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Community Club Meeting Today

The Newton Community Club will meet today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. in the Elliot Church of Newton. A social hour will precede the meeting.

Following the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Westley Gilman, president, Edward Rowe Snow will present his program "Atlantic Adventures." He will show slides and movies and will exhibit his famous Traveling Museum.

Also known as "The Flying Santa Claus" Snow has flown over lighthouses from Labrador to Florida, and from the Great Lakes to California.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

Music Committee Of Woman's Club Holds A Meeting

The Music Committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club met on Monday, Nov. 6 at the home of the Chairman, Mrs. John W. Merrill, at 196 Pleasant St. in Newton Centre. Members present enjoyed a tea followed by a business meeting and discussion of plans for 1971-1972.

Mrs. Merrill recalled early beginnings of the Music Committee started by Mrs. Harry E. Moore of Newton Centre and Mrs. Merrill in 1936 when Mrs. Arthur B. Hitchcock was president of the club. At that time the committee was a music study get-together.

The next Music Meeting is a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Victor D. Baer on Brookline street, Newton Centre, Monday, December 6 at one p.m. There will be a gift auction, songs and refreshments.

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Young Composers Submit Original Musical Works

Ambitious high-school-age composers of Newton are invited to submit original works for orchestra to the Young Composers Competition sponsored by the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Entries are still being accepted for the Young Composers Competition sponsored by the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra. Interested students of high school age are invited to submit original compositions for orchestra.

A panel of judges consisting of Dr. Gardner Read, Mr. Daniel Pinkham and Mr. Richard Felciano will select the winning work, which will be performed by the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra during the 1972-1973 season.

Woman's Club Workshop Busy

The Workshop of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands is a busy place these autumn days. Following a successful Rummage Sale for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund on Oct. 28 and 29, the Art Committee presented Mrs. Clifford W. Rust who spoke on "Autumn Beauty" on Nov. 3rd.

Paintings by Art Committee members were exhibited in the Art Corner.

Next Wednesday, (Nov. 17), a dessert and social hour in the Workshop at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Donald C. Root and Miss Clara L. West as hostesses will precede the business meeting at which Mrs. John F. Jenkins, President, will preside.

Mrs. Philip M. Wilbert, Chairman of the Program Committee, will introduce Miss Grace Adelle Darling, who will show colored slides of her trip to Greece.

Temples Slate Talk On Bible And Archaeology

Dr. David Neiman, Associate Professor of Theology at Boston College, will lecture next Tuesday (Nov. 16) at Temple Emmanuel in Newton on "Recent Discoveries in Biblical Archaeology."

The lecture by Dr. Neiman, who is also Visiting Lecturer at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, is the fifth in a series of eight Tuesday night meetings at Temple Emmanuel, as part of the Adult Education Program of the Combined Conservative Temples of the Newton-Chestnut Hill Area.



ANNE BRILLIANT
June Bridal for Anne Brilliant, Irvin Horowitz

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Brilliant of Newtonville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Brilliant, to Irvin Horowitz, son of Mrs. Y. Weinstein of Cleveland, Ohio, and the late Mr. S. Horowitz.

Miss Brilliant, a graduate of Case Western, is presently working for her master's degree at Northeastern University.

Mr. Horowitz, who is also a graduate of Case Western, is now studying for his master's degree at his alma mater. A June wedding is planned.

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All entries should be sent to: Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02215. The deadline will be Jan. 5, 1972.

Mary Daley Becomes Bride Of Newton Man

At a recent 10 o'clock nuptial mass at her home in Springfield, recently, Miss Mary R. Daley became the bride of Dr. Roland A. Barrette of 285 Franklin street, Newton.

The Rt. Rev. Walter C. Connell, celebrant, performed the single ring service. A reception followed.

Daughter of Mrs. Nellie D. Daley of Springfield, the bride wore a smartly styled celery green silk worsted dress with a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Paul Byrne of Maplewood, N.J., was her sister's matron of honor. The groom's son, Richard T. Barrette of Newton was best man.

The couple left on a trip to New York City.

Garden Club Of Highlands Meets On November 16

The November meeting of the Newton Highlands Garden Club will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 16th at the home of Mrs. W. Bruce Warr, 90 Roundwood Road, Eliot Hill, Newton Upper oldest man there.

Following the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Eliot F. Tucker, the Program Chairman, Mrs. Thomas E. Ruden will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Jacqueline Wenz, Consumers' Lecturer and Consultant from the Boston Gas Co. Her subject will be the preparation of food and recipes using herbs and also the growing storing and drying herbs for later use.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Warren B. Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph Houlton, and Miss Mildred Russo. This is an open meeting and guests are cordially invited.

School of Future A Scientist's Dream

The Buck Rogers University that's around the corner will make it possible for Susie or Johnny to do their learning without leaving their home, rooms — or maybe even beds.

Richard O. Forsythe of Purdue University Radio Station WBAA says the students will be able to punch a button and get a computerized balanced breakfast that will cook itself in seconds.

Then a communications console will print out the morning paper. As for the learning, it'll happen about like this:

—Geography by FM radio will include maps and illustrations by way of facsimile transmission equipment.

—A teleprinter will provide a print-out of all key points from a history lesson and a text for afternoon homework.

—An electrowriter, by FM, will record the biology teacher's blackboard notes. The commercial version of this, already marketed, is called VERT, acronym for Victor Electronics Remote Blackboard.

—Blackboard-by-wire is another device which can use a radio channel to reproduce sketches directly on the screen of a standard television receiver.

Forsythe says the opportunities are endless. Specialized programming for the deaf or blind will be a miracle come true.

For parents worried about high tuition costs perhaps the best news from Forsythe is that a student may be



MRS. JOHN K. BRITT

Irene Burns, John Britt, Exchange Vows In Stoneham

The marriage of Miss Irene Katherine Burns, daughter of Mrs. Walter John Burns of Stoneham and the late Colonel Burns, and John Kimball Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Britt of 50 Grove street, Auburndale, took place recently at St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham.

The Rev. Paul Chaisson officiated at the double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Walter J. Britt of Stoneham, the bride chose an ivory silk organza gown marked with Alencon lace appliques and made with a matching lace bodice.

Similar lace edged her full length illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of multi-colored flowers in an old fashioned arrangement.

Mrs. Anna Mae Newell of Stoneham was matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Toomey of Warwick, R.I., Miss Jeanne Kendall of Manopac, N.Y., Miss Kathy Quinn of Worcester and Miss Jacqueline Britt of Newton were bridesmaids.

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Mrs. Anna Mae Newell of Stoneham was matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Toomey of Warwick, R.I., Miss Jeanne Kendall of Manopac, N.Y., Miss Kathy Quinn of Worcester and Miss Jacqueline Britt of Newton were bridesmaids.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah will hold its initial Adult Education meeting next Monday (Nov. 15) at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis Aronson, 47 Nobscott Rd., Newton Centre.

The session will begin with coffee and pleasantries — followed by guest speaker Margaret Miller, wife of Rabbi Robert Miller.

Tests showed that students taking the courses beamed over the air waves tended to score higher on examinations than did those in the classroom.

The cost to the student: \$25, making the "free university" concept a near reality.

MISS WELLESLEY JUNIORS JUST BOUGHT OUT A FAMOUS FACTORY IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

ST. TROPEZ JERSEY\$1.99-\$2.99
VALUE \$10.00

BODY SHIRTS\$5.99
PUCKERS - KNITS - POLYESTER
VALUE \$12.00

JEANS\$3.99-\$5.99
CUT VELVET — NO WALE CORDUROY
VALUE \$15.00

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PRETEEN	JUNIOR	MISSES
6-14	3-15	6-16

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STORE HOURS: 9:30-5:30
FRI. EVES. UNTIL 8:30

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First Aid Course Here Nov. 15th
James R. Campbell, volunteer instructor for the Newton Chapter of the American National Red Cross, announces a standard first aid class to begin next Monday (Nov. 15) at the Chapter House, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville from 7 to 9 p.m. On November 17th an advanced first aid course will also be offered to the public. Same time and place as the standard course. Please register by calling 527-6000.

An acre of cotton requires up to 800,000 gallons of water.

DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 8 lessons \$25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the WESTON DOG GRANCH (N.E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat Boarding Kennel)
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DOLLARS AND SENSE

Calvin A. Hill
Vice President

By 1980, we should be well on the way to full conversion from feet, quarts and pounds to meters, liters and kilograms. . . . Every other nation in the world is either on the metric system now or in the process of switching to it. . . . There are some very good reasons why we should adopt the metric system as rapidly as possible, and foreign trade is high on the list. . . . The annual cost of our clinging to the English system amounts to some \$25 billion per year in lost exports. . . . The "metric deficit" is growing at an alarming rate. . . . From 1960 to 1966, while the United States was increasing nonmetric countries by 11%, its share of exports to metric nations decreased by 18%. . . . Let's face it, it will be a lot simpler without all those bushels, pecks, and ounces!

The loan you apply for will be granted without delay at the NEWTON SOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK — "Your friendly bank with the co-operative bankers" Up to \$1,500 for any purpose. Stop in at the NEWTON SOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Newton Highlands and Newton Centre. Both convenient locations open 'til 8 p.m. daily.

MISS WELLESLEY JUNIORS JUST BOUGHT OUT A FAMOUS FACTORY IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

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Grand Opening

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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FREE HANUKA LIGHTS FOR ALL NO PURCHASE NECESSARY JUST COME SAY "HELLO"



Enjoy a great selection of Kosher meats selected from Prime and Choice Heavy Western Corn Fed Steer Beef . . . and Rosenberg's expert butchers know how to get the very finest cuts for your eating pleasure.

For Your Thanksgiving Feast!

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Oven Ready . . . Plump
Meaty . . . Broad Breasted
Superb Quality and Flavor
10-20 Pounds Average
63¢ LB. SAVE 26¢

OCEAN SPRAY . . . JELLIED or WHOLE . . . Reg. 1.16
CRANBERRY SAUCE 4 CANS 89¢

MOGEN DAVID . . . FAMOUS N. Y. BRAND . . . Reg. 98¢
KISHKE HOLIDAY TREAT LB. 69¢

BREAKSTONE . . . FAMILY TUB . . . Reg. 49¢
BUTTER SWEET or SALT ½ LB. 39¢

SCHACHNER'S . . . NEW YORK . . . Famous For Flavor
PICKLES HALF SOUR QT. JAR 49¢

TOMATOES HALF SOUR QT. JAR 49¢



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We'll prepare your platters for serving in your HOME, a HALL or your BUSINESS.

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★ BARBECUED CHICKENS ★ COLE SLAW

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- ★ STEER FEET
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Our array of Kosher Groceries and Gourmet Foods will add to your Shopping Convenience.



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Salamis are the toast of New York

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Bay Path Girl Scouts In N.H. Weekend Encampment

Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, Inc. Program Services Committee, sponsored a Cadette Patrol Leaders' Encampment at the Council-owned Camp Wabasso, Bradford, New Hampshire, as the new fall activities began.

Four girls per troop, maximum, with their leaders, had the opportunity to review their outdoor skills and learn new ones, in order that they might bring these skills back to teach their own troops, as well as to help Brownie and Junior Scouts. The skills sessions consisted of Nature and Ecology, Knots and Lashing, Small Tools, Fires, Tents and Tarps, Compass and Maps, and Troop Management.

There was a separate skills session for girls qualified to do more primitive camping, these girls having to back-pack to "Outpost", the Camp's isolated area designated for this purpose. Among other things, this group lashed their own table from wood which they had collected, and erected a new flagpole they made themselves. The advisor for this unit was Mrs. Lawson Gassett, Newton's Cadette and Senior Consultant and Leader of Senior Troop No. 545.

Newton had the largest number of girls attending the encampment from the entire Council. They were:

Troop No. 606, Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick, Leader; Dawn Prouty, Nancy Dickinson, Diane McMillan, and Connie Fitzpatrick. Troop No. 475, Mrs. John Likely, Leader (Mrs. Robert Bartley, Leader substituting); Jackie Carlino, Maureen MacLean, Linda Cavallo and Lee Likely.

New Troop, Mrs. Wolfhard Kern, Leader; Lesley Engleman and Lois O'Dowd. Mrs. Kern was also on the staff for Troop Management. Troop No. 596, Mrs. David Kendall, Leader; Susan Kell, Jane Mosher, Laurie Bartely and Cathy Brown were with the Outpost unit.

The entire staff was composed of adult volunteers, assisted by Senior Girl Scouts. Co-Chairmen for the weekend were: Mrs. J. Rosson Overcash, Brookline and Mrs. David Kendall, Newton.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 1010, Mrs. Richard Simmons - Leader, assisted by Mrs. Champe Fisher, Mrs. John J. Holland, and Mrs. Joseph Berk, with the help of Christine Laning and Ruth Ann Simmons (veteran Girl Scouts), went to Auburndale Playground and

cooked on their own wood fires. Each patrol prepared its own meal.

Various outdoor games were enjoyed, and the girls learned to cope with an unexpected emergency when one of their members became lost but was reunited with the group in good time.

His troop recently held an award ceremony, at which time their new members got their Girl Scout pins and other completed requirements for badges they had earned. Mothers and younger brothers and sisters were invited guests.

In the future, Troop 1010 plans to go to the Stone Institute and sing for their "adopted grandmothers". This is a part of "Action '70", a National Girl Scout service project.

Patrol Leaders are Mary Ann Malloy, Wendy Berk, Sarah Fisher, Faye Russell, and Helen Holland. Troop Scribe is Leah Kendall.

Brownie Scouts of Carr School can hardly wait for spring, when the front mall on Nevada street will be ablaze with King Alfred daffodils. Two troops took part in the bulb planting - 30 girls were involved: Troop No. 502, Mrs. John Connerney, Leader, and Mrs. Rainer Weiss, Troop Committee Chairman; and Troop No. 564, Mrs. Gerald Gilmore, Leader, assisted by Mrs. Albert Arcese and Mrs. Gerald Gilmore, Leader, assisted by Mrs. Albert Arcese and Mrs. Paul Krutt.

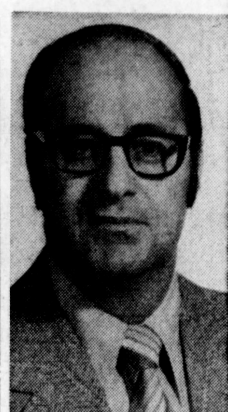
Mothers and daughters profited by the experience, as they availed themselves of expert advice in learning how bulbs should be planted.

Punch and cookies were served afterward to the weary gardeners.

Vash Elected IKOR Director

Dr. Arthur W. Winston, president, has announced the appointment of Arthur M. Vash to the board of directors of IKOR Incorporated, Burlington, Mass.

A group vice president and member of the board of directors of Damon Corporation, Mr. Vash is a graduate of Union College and received a Master of Science degree in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. With his wife and three children he resides in Newton Centre.



VINCENT C. J. CICCARELLI

Ciccarelli New Rix Corp. V.P.

Richard L. Weinberg, president of RIX CORP., has announced the appointment of Vincent C. J. Ciccarelli to vice president.

Mr. Ciccarelli will assume overall responsibility of the buying and advertising departments.

RIX is a national chain of over 83 Drug, Health and Beauty Aid retail outlets, headquartered in Newton, Massachusetts. The firm also wholesales to over 100 additional franchised outlets.

He was previously an executive with Foremost-McKesson, acting as head buyer for their Boston Division.

Newton Man Is Named Dir. Of Simmons School

Meyer Schwartz became Director of the Simmons College School of Social Work, the oldest full-time school of social work in the country, on November 1, according to an announcement by William J. Holmes, president of Simmons. Mr. Schwartz succeeds Dr. Robert F. Rutherford, who is now dean of graduate studies at the college.

A graduate of the College of the City of New York, Mr. Schwartz received a masters degree in Social Administration from Western Reserve University. He has published a number of articles in the field of community organization.

Mr. Schwartz and his wife the former Anne Bernheim, have four children. They reside in Newton.

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Country Players Present Kiddies' Play Nov. 21st

As a result of overwhelming response, the Newton Country Players will again tour in the Spring with the musical detective story for children, "Sam Stiller, Private Eye" or "Footprints on the River."

The decision by the Players was prompted by the rave reviews they received in local and metropolitan newspapers and the many inquiries from organizations that followed, it was announced by Mrs. Margaret Annis of Newtonville, president.

The original "who-dunnit" for youngsters of elementary school age is staged and directed by Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill, with music and choral direction by Dr. Sewell E. Potter of Newton Centre. The next matinee performance will be held Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre.

Included in the cast of four adults and six juveniles are Victoria Floyd, Bethany Gilboord, Liz Golden, Susan Perlmutter, Bucky Rosenberg, Larry Sloan, Ed Urban and Rolly Wester. The chorus includes Dawn Gayzagian, Sis Kramer, Liz McDonough, Pam Potter, ePter Potter and Sue Wolf.

The two-act yarn of mirth and mystery has a book by Peggy Simon and Sue Lawless, with lyrics by Peggy Simon and music by John Clifton. The whimsical production, which brings live theatre to the community, is available for programming to sponsor groups and theatre parties interested in fund raising, either as a "road show" or for performances at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St. Newton, with its seating capacity of 150. Running time, with intermission, is 75 minutes.

The production staff is headed by Sandra Deming, producer; Jimmy Sloane,

business manager; Mikki Krassin, stage manager; Margaret Annis, assistant stage manager; Bert Krassin and John Deming, scenic designers; Dianne Floyd, costumes chief; Benjamin Berg, lighting technician; Michael Petievich, lighting assistant; Jimmy Sloane, sound technician, and Danny Kosow, special effects.

Also working on crew are Irving Sloan, Rolly Wester, Mort Landy and Bucky Rosenberg, stage crew; Liz McDonough, Dawn Gayzagian and Ethel Potter, properties assistants; Tracey Pellows, Mikki Krassin, Cece Sloan and Beth Gilboord, make-up assistants; Jimmy Sloane, Cece Sloan, Larry Sloan and Susan Perlmutter, programs; Danny Kosow and Jimmy Sloan, publicity; Andy Krassin, Pam Potter, Peter Potter, Melissa Annis and Sandy Deming, posters; and Jimmy Sloane, display board.

Others include Themla Zane, Pam Porter, Mikki Krassin, Margaret Annis and Ethel Potter, set decoration; Bucky Rosenberg, lighting trees; and Sis Kramer, Anne Kosow, Marty Cohen, Ethel Potter, Mikki Krassin, Sandy Deming, Margaret Annis and Charlotte Shore, business staff.

Previous children's plays produced by the group, now in their 16th season of community theatre activity, include "The Sleeping Princess," "Mr. Popper's Penguins" and "The Tale of the Donkey."

The Newton Country Players are a non-profit, philanthropic association comprised of local residents, who, as an avocation, are actively engaged in the development, expansion and assistance of theatre activity on community and educational levels.

For additional information concerning individual membership or theatre party sponsorship, call Mrs. Annis at 244-3507 or write to P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Church of Messiah To Have Annual Auction

The craftsmanship and durability of our forefathers' creations will be vividly displayed when the Church of the Messiah on Commonwealth Avenue in Auburndale conducts its ninth annual Antique Show and Sale on Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19, from 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

Collectors, dealers and browsers will be treated to the fascinating antiquities collected by twenty select New England dealers.

As the "Church of the Lighted Cross" is celebrating its Centennial year, this show is one of special significance in its relationship to the past.

The General Chairman of this all - parish endeavor, sponsored by the Messiah's vestry, are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stoner. Assisting are vestry members Messrs. Murray Both, Robert Bancroft, John Clemons, Richard Dahlberg, John Jenus, David McElroy, S. Russell Powers, William Powers, and Mesdames D. J. Bailey, Richard Crosby, and R. Curtis Reed.

Miss Ann E. Golding is in charge of the Messiah booth that features many old and interesting items donated by parishioners.

The food served, as in the years past, will be of the home cooked variety. Co - chairmen of the food committee are Mesdames Richard Crosby and R. Curtis Reed, aided by Mesdames William Powers, Robert Smith, Martha Hatch, John Turner, D. J. Bailey, John Allen, Herbert Ames, Bennett Berry, Barbara MacLeod, Joseph Scott, Ernest Flagg, Nelson Burnside, Cheryl Douglas, Record Rogers, Edward Maloof, Misses Laurie MacLeod, Lillian Birrell, and others.

Winter Sports Shop Sponsored By Newton PTA

A Mason-Rice P.T.A. - sponsored ongoing winter sports shop will be set up in the garage of Mrs. Laurence Young, 141 Grant Avenue, Newton Centre. The entire community is welcome to turn in winter sports items such as boots, skates, skis, ski boots and sleds, and, for a modest sum, purchase items of use.

Donations for sale may be left on the front porch of Mrs. Laurence Young, 141 Grant Avenue (at the corner of Grant Ave. and Devon Rd.), Newton Centre; Mrs. Helmut Hecksher, 11 Devon Road, Newton Centre; and Mrs. Daniel Striar, 20 Devon Road, Newton Centre.

Inequalities In Testing Says Expert

"There are more than 60 million minority Americans for whom the standardized IQ and achievement tests given in the public schools have little or no meaning," says George W. Jones.

The director of the National Education Association's Center for Human Relations makes that statement in the wake of the current controversy over genetic versus environmental influence over intelligence.

"To discuss the academic success or failure of a child without a thorough knowledge of his environment, culture, language, mental, physical and psychological state is as futile as examining a moon rock while under the impression that it was picked up on the streets of Dearborn, Mich.," Jones says.

The genetic inferiority controversy now stirring argument began in 1969 with the publication of a report by Arthur R. Jensen, professor of educational psychology and a research psychologist at the Institute of Human Learning, University of California.

His report said Negro scores averaged about 15 points below the white average IQ scores.

One of the tragedies resulting from the subsequent controversy, according to Jones, is the emphasis on black mentality. "This emphasis," he said, "obfuscates a larger and more critical national problem — the 40 million other citizens who are not in touch with the realities of the white middle-class culture and have enormous psychological, mental and physical obstacles to overcome in order to relate to the standardized American dream."

Questions Jones asks these questions within that framework:

—When you begin thinking of minorities in terms of a third or more of our population, you are forced into examining what kinds of tests, expectations and standards are being applied in our public schools. How can a child who speaks Urdu or Lithuanian understand the questions, much less the answers, in an IQ test?

—How can an undernourished child concentrate on academic excellence?

—Why should a migrant child attempt to keep up with a nine-month school year when he knows that nearly 2.7 million of his kind rarely stay in one place for more than six months?

—With one or more of these ego-shattering experiences to deal with, can we really expect the child's view of the future to hold any hope, ambition, pride or dignity?

"Jensen and many other erudite and well-meaning scientists can debate the genetic issue for the next hundred years, but in the meantime something must be done to help a third or more of the 50 million children in our public school system to cope with these overwhelming odds," Jones said.

"The question is not whether the old standards are bad; rather, for many, they are not only obsolete but they are also damaging."

Mail Carriers

Carrying U.S. mail has been a railroad responsibility for about 100 years.

Manitoba has many Indian schools and the Indian population is estimated at about 14,000.



AT GROUND-BREAKING—Left to right, Mrs. Geraldine Brandman, leasing and rental manager; Wynn Brandman, dealership president; Wayne Strand, Pontiac Division assistant zone manager; Mayor Monte G. Basbas, and Gerard Cugini, of Gerard Cugini Associates at ground breaking for new Wynn Pontiac showrooms.

Ground-Breaking At Site Of New Wynn Pontiac

Wynn Pontiac, of 243 Needham street in Newton, has begun construction of a new 4000 square foot showroom on land adjoining the former St. Regis Paper Company building which now houses Wynn's temporary sales facilities.

Present at the official groundbreaking ceremonies were, Mrs. Geraldine Brandman, Leasing and Rental Manager; Wynn Brandman, President of the dealership; Wayne Strand, Pontiac Division Assistant Zone Manager; Monte G. Basbas, Mayor of Newton; and Gerald Cugini of Gerald Cugini Associates, architects.

The new showroom is scheduled for completion in December and will have an attractive, modern display area where the complete Pontiac line and new GMC duty trucks will be shown.

The company's Service Department — one of the largest and most modern in the area — is equipped to handle any kind of automotive repair job including transmissions, electric systems, body work or painting.

The Wynn Showroom is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The Service Center is open from 7:30 to 6 p.m. daily.

Airman Ahearn Completes Basic

Airman Michael A. Ahearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rustaccia of 49 Faxon St., Newton, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in fuel services.

Airman Ahearn is a 1971 graduate of Newton High School.



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CECNE Elects Newton Man As New Director

Paul W. Prendiville, senior vice president and partner of Camp Dresser & McKee, Inc. and senior vice president of Camp Dresser & McKee International, Inc., Boston, has been elected a director of Consulting Engineers Council of New England (CECNE).

A graduate of Northeastern University with a B.S. in civil engineering and a M.S. in sanitary engineering, he is a licensed professional engineer in Massachusetts, New York, New Hampshire, and Maine.

Mr. Prendiville is a member of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, New England Water Works Association, New England Water Pollution Control Association, and Boston Society of Civil Engineers which awarded him the Sanitary Section Award in 1964.

He lives at 51 Parker Street, Newton.

GI Holiday Greetings To Go From Burlington Mall

Holiday messages will be transmitted by voice and teletype to many American servicemen abroad through the courtesy of Air Force Mars (Military Affiliate Radio System) from the Burlington Mall all day Saturday, November 13th during regular Mall business hours - 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

During this time "Mars Radiogram Messages" will be sent to armed forces personnel from the Burlington Mall to such distances as Vietnam, Europe, Africa, Antarctica and wherever our forces are located.

Nor will distance matter. Only those A.P.O.'s on active duty in combat zones, who cannot be reached directly by wire, will, unfortunately, miss out on this gigantic communications effort.

Messages will be sent in 25 words, with the service person's name, rank, serial number, military unit, and A.P.O. or F.P.O., and signed by the name and address of the sender. Within minutes these messages will start on their way to their destinations. The sender will actually be able to see and hear his message begin its journey around the globe.

Licensed Ham Radiomen (all volunteers connected with the Air Force Mars Program) will be on deck to transmit the greetings from friends and loved ones at home. They will also be available to explain the workings of this vast radio network.

The Mars Program, an affiliate of the United States Air Force, extends a hearty invitation to one and all to come down to the Burlington Mall, and take advantage of this to boost the morale of a son, daughter, relative, or friend away from home, with the best person's name, rank, serial holiday greetings.

Newton Youth Center Has Halloween Party Oct. 29

The Newton Youth Center enjoyed one of its most successful Halloween affairs Friday night, October 29th, as a large number of Senior High School students turned out for the Concert held at the Warren Jr. High School Gymnasium.

This affair was made possible through some hard work provided by the student committee headed by Miss Marilee Bouzan. Among the student leadership were: Michael Aronson, Vice - Chairman; Kathy Monahan, Secretary; Richard Stromberg, Treasurer; Kathy Arsenault, Program Co - Chairman. Marian Zeles, Program Co. Chairman, headed and coordinated the Dance.

Funds to cover basic activity costs were provided by the Newton Recreation Department and private donations solicited by Mr. Fred Uehlein, Citizen's Committee Chairman. The program included live entertainment throughout the night with three bands providing the music: The Colver -

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

GRAND OPENING DAYS

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TEAR THIS AD OUT AS A REMINDER

Newtonville Garden Club Holds Monthly Meeting

Mrs. Stanley Benson, president of the Newtonville Garden Club, chaired a recent business meeting at the Newtonville Library Hall.

Mrs. Archie MacDonald reported on programs available to members at the Waltham Field Station.

Mrs. Wallace A. Moyle, who will represent the Newtonville Club as a Hub Box Volunteer in a Boston School again this year, gave highlights of the training program for volunteers. The final program was a city nature walk led by Miss Miriam Dickey of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

The club was asked to arrange a floral centerpiece for

the "Nostalgia in the Kitchen" program being given this afternoon (Thursday) at the Newtonville Library by Mrs. Ruth B. Lenson, women's page editor of the Graphic.

Following the meeting members were given a guided tour of the Gore Mansion in Waltham.

The November meeting will be next Thursday, (Nov. 18) at 10:15 a.m. at the Newtonville Library Hall. The meeting will be a week early because of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

The program will be a workshop on "Papier - Mache Angels" conducted by Mrs. Albert Futter.

Rock Opera Will Be Performed At Church On Sun.

This Sunday (Nov. 14) at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, Dr. Gene E. Bartlett will be assisted in the 10 a.m. worship service by Mrs. Mark Gustafson, a student at Andover Newton Theological School and Director of Junior High Church Education at the church.

The Fall Arts Festival will continue at 4 p.m. Sunday with an interpretation of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" which will be performed by the Chancel Choir of the First Baptist Church of Beverly, conducted by Robert F. Littlefield. The public is cordially invited to attend this and all other Arts Festival events.

Next Wednesday (Nov. 17) at 7:45 p.m. the Festival presents the drama "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, a drama in the art style depicting the foibles of man as he seeks to relate to his fellow man.

Miss Carol Shapiro Becomes Mrs. Myles Stuart Schiller

Miss Carol Alvis Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shapiro of Newton was married to Myles Stuart Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schiller of Belle Harbor, New York, at a recent ceremony in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Rabbi Israel Kazis and Cantor Gregor Shelkan officiated at the ceremony, when both the bride's and groom's parents gave them away.

Mrs. Keith Gordon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, while two other sisters of the bride, Miss Ellen Shapiro and Miss Elizabeth Shapiro, joined a sister of the groom, Miss Joan Schiller, as bridesmaids.

The best man was Dr. Alan Schiller, brother of the groom. Berle Schiller, another brother

of the groom, Robert Shapiro, brother of the bride joined Mitchell Hollins, Gregory George and Henry Newman as ushers.

The bride was graduated from Westbrook Junior College and American University.

Mr. Schiller, a graduate of Bowdoin College, is a third year student at the Chicago Medical School.

Following a trip through Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Schiller will live in Chicago.



MRS. MYLES S. SCHILLER

Holiday Fair A St John's

The Holiday Fair at St. John's Church in Newtonville will feature a \$3 Swedish meatball dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Friday of next week (Nov. 19).

For reservations call Mrs. Helen Fuller at 332-2943 or 527-8090.

Arthur Dexter, chairman, says doors will be open on Friday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20. Saturday afternoon lunch will be served under the direction of Mrs. William S. Baker.

"A bonanza for the bargain minded," the fair will feature holiday gifts such as homemade aprons, holiday decorations, handmade garments for children, toys, food made by the gourmets in the parish, dolls, knitted goods, plants, books, unusual cheeses and many attic treasures.

Planners of the Fair are Mrs. Philip Jacobs, Jr., Mrs. C. Evan Johnston, Mrs. Orville Hagaman, Mrs. W. Scott Brent, Mrs. Albert Kamborian, Mrs. Eaton Webber, Mrs. Florence Moore, Mrs. Dominic Strazzula, Mrs. Albert Lythgoe, Mrs. Stanley Benson, Mrs. Arthur Sasahara, Mrs. William Molla, Mrs. Arthur Dexter and Mrs. Pamela Milewski.

Special assistants include Mrs. Leon E. Slayton, decorations; Frederick W. Fogg, Jr., advance sale coupons; Mrs. James D. MacMahon, treasurer; Mrs. Karl Arabian, assistant treasurer. Eaton Webber and Harold Rice will be the cashiers.

Countryside To Hold Auction On Saturday, Dec. 4

More than 40 feet of stringed bagels, a weekend in Puerto Rico and a peck of pickled peppers - that's just a sampling of the long list of items being gathered by members and friends of Newton's Countryside School P.T.A. for their unique Auction, Saturday evening, December 4.

Proceeds of the auction, planned to provide entertainment as well as guaranteed values, will provide added equipment, programs and services for the youngsters attending the Newton Highlands grammar school.

"No item will be auctioned for more than its retail worth," is the promise of P.T.A. president Martin Cohen in underscoring the unique bidding plan. "Many items to be auctioned will have their true retail value announced prior to starting the bids while bidding will be halted if it reaches an item's true retail value. In this way we can guaranty true value and - in most cases - exceptional savings on every item to be auctioned," he said.

Early response to the novel auction has been gratifying, the Countryside School P.T.A. president reports. "Our donated item list is growing and indications are that a large turnout at the December 4 event is expected," Mr. Cohen said.

Mrs. Eli Davidson, Program Chairman has arranged for a "Nash Off" comprised of members' best recipes. Surprise judges will choose and award prizes to the tastiest dishes.

Friends and husbands are invited.

AJC Book Club Meets Saturday

The first meeting of the American Jewish Congress Book Club will be held on Saturday afternoon, November 13, at 1:30 p.m., at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Jay Gilfix, 933 Centre Street, Newton Centre.

She will review Lukas' book, Don't Shoot - We Are Your Children.

The meeting is open to Congress members and their friends. There is no charge.

Junior Mothers' Rest Club Meets

The November meeting of the Junior Mothers' Rest Club of Newton was held recently at the home of Mrs. Willard Rice in Weston.

Luncheon was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Charles W. Wallour, Chairman, Mrs. Herbert French, and Mrs. Albert Bentley.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC



MRS. RALPH W. JOHNSON, JR.

Pretty Fall Wedding For Miss Bishop, Mr. Johnson

Now making their home in Waltham are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walter Johnson Jr. (Donna Louise Bishop), whose marriage was solemnized recently at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Somes, Dover, cousin of the bride, Miss Bishop of 395 Winchester street, Newton Highlands, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walter Johnson are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Dudne M. Breeze officiated at the two o'clock afternoon service at which two rings were exchanged. A reception followed at the V.F.W. Hall in Needham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown bodiced with Alencon lace and styled with a semi-scoop neckline, long petal point sleeves and a cathedral length train.

A matching lace cap held in place her elbow length bouffant illusion veil and she carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Mrs. Judith Quinn of Auburndale was matron of honor for her new sister-in-law, Miss Betsy Bishop of



JANIS ARNOW

Janis Arnow Is Fiancee Of Lee Joffee

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janis Ruth Arnow, to Lee Bennett Joffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Annunziata of Mount Vernon, N.Y., are Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Arnow of Newton.

Miss Arnow is presently in the senior year at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, where she is majoring in speech pathology, audiology and psychology.

Mr. Joffee is also a senior at Case Western Reserve University and his major is psychology. He plans to attend medical school in the fall.

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Temple Elohim Art Show, Sale

Four Newton artists will exhibit their work at the Temple Beth Elohim Art Exhibit and Sale next Sunday through Tuesday (Nov. 14-16) from 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. at Temple Beth Elohim, 10 Bethel Rd. (off Cedar St.) in Wellesley.

The Newton artists will be sculptor Marguerite Abdun-Nage; Neal Cotton, well known for watercolors and oils, Lois Farlow, who deals in oils, pastels, and drawings of faces; and Rene Winick, who works in mixed media graphics, and abstracts.

Painting, sculpture, and graphics of thirty-five artists will be on display, including works of some Israeli artist. Sale prices will range from under \$100 to \$1500.

There will be a donation of \$1 for admission.

Lutheran Church Will Hold Free Lunch Nov. 22nd

The Bread for the Hungry Committee of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons will offer a free luncheon to all people of Newton wishing to donate funds for the Lutheran World Relief.

The luncheon will be held on Monday, Nov. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, corner of Centry and Cypress Sts., Newton Centre. For reservations please call Mrs. Edward C. Roman, 444-4220, or Mrs. Frederick Luedke, 444-0779.

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Newton Lawyer's Widow Is Awarded \$270,000 In Suit

The widow of a Newton lawyer was awarded \$270,000 by a Middlesex County Superior Court jury Tuesday after she claimed her former father-in-law and brother-in-law punched her while she dined with an escort after her husband died.

The jury ordered Norman Lipson, 65, of Jamaica Plain, to pay \$135,000 to Mrs. Barbara Lipson, who now lives in Miami.

Mrs. Lipson, a mother of three, wept when the award was announced after four hours' deliberation by the jury. She had claimed the two Lipsons assaulted her on May 27, 1968 as she dined at a restaurant with Irwin Galkin. Her husband was killed Dec. 27, 1967 in a car crash.

Galkin also sued the Lipsons and was awarded \$40,000 in damages.

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COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. We must have notice of meetings at least two weeks in advance for publication.

- Friday, Nov. 12th**
9:23:00 - Countryside P.T.A., Book Fair, Newton Centre.
10:00 - First Unitarian Soc., World Affairs Lecture, Geoffrey Godwell, W. Newton.
12:15 - Chestnut Hill Rotary, Valle's.
1:00 - Newton Centre Women's Club, Clubhouse.
8:00 - National Railway Historical Soc., N. Highlands Congregational Church.
8:30 - Temple Beth Avodah, Installation of Rabbi Robert M. Miller, Newton Centre.
8:45 - Gamblers Anonymous, 218 Walnut St., Nville.
Saturday, Nov. 13th
10:2:00 - Mr. Ida Jr. College, Holiday Bazaar, 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre.
7:00 - Temple Beth Avodah, Dinner Dance, Newton Centre.
Sunday, Nov. 14th
Noon - Trinity Church, Loyalty Sunday, Buffet Dinner, Newton Centre.
7:10:00 - Newton Symphony Orchestra, Meadowbrook Junior High.
Monday, Nov. 15th
10:00 - Temple Beth Avodah, Open Sisterhood Adult Education Meeting, 47 Nobscot Rd., N.C.
1:3:00 - Waban Woman's Club, Neighborhood Clubhouse, Waban.
1:30 - N. Chapt. American Assoc. Retired Persons, St. Paul's Parish, 1135 Walnut St.
3:30 - Newton Free Library, A Sing-Along, West Newton Library.
7:00 - Newton Free Library, Bridge Club, Newtonville Branch Library.
7:00 - Newton Free Library, Camera Club, Nonantum Branch.
8:00 - Aldermen, City Hall.
8:00 - Weeks Junior High P.T.A.
8:00 - Highland Glee Club, N. Centre Methodist Church.
8:00 - Newton Recreation Commission, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.
8:00 - Tri-City Chorus, 1st Baptist Church, Waltham.

- Tuesday, Nov. 16th**
9:12:00 - Hyde Outgrown Shop, N. Highlands.
9:30 - Newton Centre Garden Club, Baptist Church, N. Centre; West Newton Garden Club.
Noon - N. Free Library, Films, "Franco" and "Mao Tse-Tung," 414 Centre St., Newton.
10:3:00 - St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave., Nville.
1:00 - Temple Emanuel Golden Age, Newton Centre.
1:30:3:30 - Newton Health Dept., Child Health Conference, Underwood School.
8:00 - Newton Community Council, Board Meeting, Second Church, West Newton.

- Wednesday, Nov. 17th**
9:12:00 - Hyde School Outgrown Shop, Selling Only, Newton Highlands.
30:2:00 - Peirce School Trade Shop, West Newton.
10:2:30 - Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange, Newton Centre.
12:15 - Newton Rotary, Brae Burn C. Club.
12:15 - Newton Kiwanis, Valle's; League Women Voters, Political Effectiveness Seminar.
1:00 - Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Workshop; Fortnightly Club.
8:00 - Sacred Heart P.T.A., MacKenzie Center, N. Centre.
8:15 - Child Study Group of Auburndale.

- Thursday, Nov. 18th**
10:00 - Retired Men's Club of Newton, N. Highlands Congregational Church.
10:15 - Newtonville Garden Club, Nville, Library Hall.
10:30 - N. Free Library, Book Review Coffee Hour, Auburndale Branch; League of Women Voters, Political Effectiveness Seminar.
1:3:00 - Senior Friendship Center, N. Centre Methodist Church.
1:10:00 - Church of the



COFFEE HOUR FOR ARTS CENTER—Shown at the recent "Coffee Hour" for the "Friends of the Boston Center for the Arts," held at the home of Mrs. Sumner Victor in Newton are, left to right, Mrs. Jack Elfensohn, Mrs. Michael Winer, chairman of the "Friends", Royal Cloyd, director, Boston Center for the Arts; Mrs. Sumner Victor, and Mrs. Paul Rosman. (Chaluse Photo)

N.A.A. Lions Win Garden City Cup Again 28-0

The N.A.A. Lions retained the "Garden City Cup" with a resounding 28-0 victory over the Patriots of Newton at Albemarle field last Sunday.

The win clinched a second place tie for the Lions who finished 7-1-1. The Patriots finished 4-3-2.

The Lions scored all their points in the second half in spite of several missed opportunities in the first half.

The Patriots took the opening kickoff and were unable to move the ball and punted to mid-field. The Lions moved to the Patriot 12 where they fumbled. The Lions again throttled the Pats offense and regained possession via a punt.

The N.A.A. Lions advanced to the eight where a motion penalty set them back to the 13. Quarterback, Matt Sabetti, went back to pass and threw into the right flat for Brian O'Halloran. Defensive end, Steve Reilly alertly dropped into the flat and picked off Sabetti's pass returning it out to his own 40 being hauled down by Sabetti with a touchdown saving tackle. The "Big Blue" defense again throttled the Pats offense recovering a fumble as the period ended.

The Lions marched inside the five twice in the second period both times losing possession on 4th down tries.

The biggest threat came on the Lions last possession. Quarterback, Matt Sabetti went back to pass and screened out to Ed Tompkins on the left. With "crushing" blocks

from Mike Sinesi, Mike Smith and Mark Comerford, Tompkins rolled to the one where Mario Lucchetti of the Patriots caused Tompkins to fumble with a bruising hit. The Patriots recovered and ran out the clock.

In the second half, Tompkins started the explosion by romping 70 yds. for a Touchdown on the opening kickoff. Tompkins also rushed the conversion and an 8.0 lead. The Lions scored again on their next possession with Tompkins going in from 4 yards out. Fullback Jim Visakis rushed the conversion behind an excellent trap block by guard, Dave Chused. This touchdown was set up when the Patriots had a 4 and 1 at their own 40 and elected to go for it. Linebacker, Matt Sabetti made the first hit on Quarterback Steve Reilly who was attempting a quarterback sneak.

The Lions kicked off and were detected for a face mask penalty on the return. The 15 yard penalty allowed the Patriots their first penetration of Lion Country. After four tries at the Lion Big "D" the Pats lost again on downs. The N.A.A. varsity midgets began their third touchdown drive from their 40 yd. line. Ed Tompkins, Matt Sabetti, Jim Visakis, and Brian O'Halloran on a fine effort shaking two tackles and outspinning the Patriot secondary 37 yards. The conversion attempt was stopped.

Mike Mosea kicked off and the Patriots with time running out started the pass. Steve Reilly completed a 15 yard toss to Ray Valente for the Pats first second half first down. Four more passes fell short and again the Lions took over. "Mighty Mite" 85 lb Peter Arnold leading the way the 4th Touchdown was scored. Highlighting the drive was Peter Arnolds statue of liberty dash around left end for 25 yards and Jim Vizakis's screen pass reception of 30 yards to the two yard line. Matt Sabetti snuck for the touchdown which wrapped up the scoring and a final 28-0 score. Time ran out shortly after the kickoff and the Lion bench erupted with joy.

Before the Big Blue offensive machine got rolling the Lion defense held the maroon at bay. The Big Blue Big "D" consisted of Dave Fialkow, Brian Amicangiolli, Jim Vizakis, John O'Halloran, Frank Otten, Mike Smith, Alan Flynn, Matt Sabetti, Peter Arnold, Joe

Adult Ctr's Songsters To 'Go On Road'

At the Nov. 15, afternoon meeting of the Newton Chapter of the AARP at St. Paul's Parish Hall in Newton Highlands, the membership will be entertained by the "Center Songsters." The talented ladies choral group, from the Needham Senior Adult Center.

The "Center Songsters" have appeared at many church affairs, at Hamilton House in Needham, and sing popular and classical selections. With 20 voices in three part harmony, the singers are under the direction of Mrs. Frank Manning with Mrs. William C. Nemitz as accompanist.

The Needham Senior Adult Center sponsors the "Center Songsters," and they will be introduced by Mrs. Norman L. Melbye, Executive Director of the Adult Center.

Coffee and light refreshments in the lower church hall at 1:30 p.m. The

Pepper, Ed Tompkins, David Proia and Rich Steffens.

The offensive line of the Lions was equally as potent allowing the Big Blue backs 330 yards. Tompkins gained 142 yards, Brian O'Halloran 83 yards, Jim Vizakis 51 yards, Peter Arnold 33 yards and Matt Sabetti 21 yards. The starring offensive line consisted of John Amicangiolli, Ned McCarthy, Mike Smith, Mike Sinesi, Mark Comerford, David Chused, Rich Freeth, and Alan Flynn.

In other weekend action the N.A.A. Tigers defeated the N.A.A. Mustangs 24-0 copping their first Jr. Midget N.A.A. Championship trophy.

In Pee Wee action the N.A.A. Championship Trophy was won by the Newton Highlands Huskies for the second consecutive year by defeating the N.A.A. pennant winning Newton Centre Jets 38-12

Oak Hill School To Hold Auction

An "Items of Value" Auction will be held at Oak Hill School, Wheeler Rd., Newton Centre, next Wednesday (Nov. 17). Merchandise may be examined, starting at 7 p.m., while dessert and coffee are being served. Three auctioneers will lead the bidding at 7:30 p.m.

Unique items of fine quality, including silver, crystal, paintings and wood carvings will be auctioned off, with 50 per cent of the profit going to the donor of the item, and 50 per cent as a tax deductible gift to the Oak Hill School.

To offer items for sale, or for more information, call Mrs. Fred Feiner, 332-5689, Mrs. Seymour Silverstein, 332-9453, or Mrs. Jerold Young, 332-0847.

meeting and entertainment in the upper hall at 2 p.m.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

OPEN SUNDAY

November 14
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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New Bedford Victor Despite Tremendous Newton Effort

By DAVID SOLOMON

Sometimes the words just don't seem to be there. For what can be said about a team that has a fantastic 12-0-3 season, advances to the Eastern Mass. finals, plays its best game of the year, yet loses 2-1? Such was the case last night at Boston University Field as Newton High's soccer team absorbed a tough defeat at the hands of the New Bedford Whalers.

"This was our finest game of the season," commented Coach Mike Bucci, "and every boy on this team has a right to be proud of himself for the great job they have done this season."

Dave Douglas scored for Newton at 11:11 of the first period. Newton held this lead until the second half when New Bedford tallied once in each period.

Every single Newton player gave his best and the Tigers

showed admirable team spirit and hustle but it was just the case of a tremendously skilled New Bedford team capitalizing on the breaks.

Newton earned their berth in the finals as a result of an unusual 1-1 semi-final victory over Needham, on the sub-freezing night November 8th.

After four five-minute overtimes — two of them sudden death — a new schoolboy rule awards the victory to the

team which took the most corner kicks in the overtime.

So after 80 minutes of tough, hard-nosed soccer, the Newton booters eked by on a 2-1 corner kick margin.

Wally Cox scored on a picture goal for Newton at 12:29 of first period. Tim Tsochantaris streaked down left wing and around the Needham defense to set up the headed goal by Cox.

After Needham tallied early in the second period the remainder of the game was a hard-fought battle which featured some great playing by both teams.

The soccer season may be over for Newton but it will not soon be forgotten.

The thrills and high points are still there in the minds of all concerned, and nothing can take them away.



HARD HITTERS—The Newton High School football team won their sixth game of the year last Saturday when they blanked Boston Latin by a 14-0 score and on this play Latin back Gary Travis hit hard by Tiger tacklers Ken Billings (10) and Co-Captain Mike Ball (65). (Bob Grossman Photo)

Newton High Soccer Team Topples Duxbury, Falmouth

By DAVID SOLOMON

It was cold and windy in Duxbury, Mass., last Monday, and this perhaps bothered some of the shivering spectators. But it didn't bother the NHS soccer team who put on a dazzling exhibition of high school soccer at its best. With such zeal did Newton attack their Falmouth opponents that the fans' shivers were quietly turned into the result of excitement. Newton trounced Falmouth 4-0 and went on last Friday to "ek" by Duxbury 2-1 (at Framingham) for a berth in the E Mass semi-finals.

Newton was next to perfect against their first South Shore opponents. "I just can't believe it," was Coach Mike Bucci's initial reaction. "Our overall team effort and hustle was just tremendous. We didn't make any mistakes, and that is what the game is all about."

Co-captain Tim Tsochantaris opened the scoring in the first period. Halfback Steve Zimbel stole a Falmouth pass at mid-field and his shot was knocked in by Tim in a goal-mouth scramble.

Newton was obviously well-psyched for this game. Right from the outset they outplayed, out-hustled and outspurred their opponents. Falmouth looked dead in the midst of Newton's potent attack.

The pressure was all in the Falmouth end; Newton threatened time after time in the first period. Tim Tsochantaris hit the post, Dave Douglas merely missed a headed goal, the list is infinite.

Two early second half goals put the game on ice for Newton. Mark Donovan lofted a high shot on net from about six yards out. Under normal circumstances it would have been saved, but for some unknown reasons the Falmouth goalie insisted on wandering all over the place. This was his own undoing, he was beaten by Donovan due to his own mispositioning.

After two minutes later Vinny Meglio connected for a score on a pass from Bruno Viscomi.

Newton continued throughout the game to play great defensive and offensive soccer. The pressure was consistently on Falmouth's defense and Dick Chaisson rarely had to touch the ball for Newton.

The fourth period featured an amazing goal by Bobby Roche. Falmouth's goalie was again caught out of the net, and Roche fired a bullet shot which observers still cannot believe travelled as fast as it did. It was easily the strongest shot taken by any Newton player this year.

The entire Newton team went wild when the game was finally over. "The great thing," commented Bucci, "was that our second stringers played just as well as our regulars. If we can continue to play like we did, we'll be unbeatable."

The whole team played exceptionally well, especially fullbacks Paul Marigni, Ben Freidell and Tom Gerlach. Tim Tsochantaris also had an outstanding game on left wing.

Newton was not quite as impressive last Friday, but nevertheless it was a well-earned victory. The Tigers not only had to contend with Duxbury and their star winger Jim Toney, but were almost completely fouled up by the officials. It is often said that refs never lose or win ballgames. But the officiating in this game was truly pathetic.

The refs consistently missed obvious offside and hands calls and too many times failed to make "play

on" calls. The refs were slow and indecisive, but this was not the worst of it.

Vinny Meglio was given a warning early in the game, and from that moment on it seemed every time he came in to the ref's sight, it was a penalty. All Meglio had to do was touch someone and he was immediately called for obstruction or holding or something. The ref also made a ridiculous call on Newton when Coach Bucci was standing on the field.

The refs seemed to be doing everything possible to undermine Newton, and this notion was also expressed by the Duxbury coach. In congratulating Newton, he commented, "You beat us despite the poor officiating."

It is indeed deplorable when referees take out personal grudges on a whole team. It should not escape from sight that their purpose is to aid in the orderly progression of a game.

Timmy Tsochantaris scored both of Newton's goals. On the first, early in the game, Tim was sent in alone on a pass from Mark Donovan. In the second period Duxbury tallied following an indirect kick from the six-yard line. The entire Newton eleven lined up along the goal and rushed out to make the initial save. But the ball was knocked past them on the rebound and the score was tied. The indirect kick was the result of a questionable obstruction call after Dick Chaisson came out of his net for a great save.

Tsochantaris scored what proved to be the winning goal in the third period. He dribbled down the left wing side after a square-out pattern with Vinny Meglio. Timmy eluded two Duxbury defenders and scored in the far corner of the goal.

The rest of the game was scoreless, but consisted entirely of Newton offensive pressure. "We passed the ball well and had control of the game," commented assistant coach Bernie Flanagan, "but we weren't switching enough."

The entire Tiger defense had an outstanding game, but Ben Freidell deserves special credit. "Wasn't he something?" questioned Bucci in rhetorical fashion. "He was just tremendous in holding off their best player." This refers to Jim Toney, who had twenty goals this season and was considered to have been the best player on the Cape.

Bucci was also excited about the play of wingers Dave Douglas, Tom Brazier, Marty Hurwitz and Tsochantaris. Flanagan was impressed with the whole left side of Tom Gerlach, Steve Zimbel, Vinny Meglio and Tsochantaris.

In other quarterfinal action first seeded New Bedford shut out Boston English 4-0. Braintree knocked off 3 seeded Lincoln-Sudbury 1-0, and Needham took care of Winchester 2-0. Needham will be Newton's semifinal opponent on November 8. The E Mass Finals will have been yesterday, with the State Finals coming Saturday in Springfield.

Coach Bailey's Final Year As Newton Cross Country Coach Is Successful One

By DAVID SOLOMON

For Abner Bailey his thirteenth and final season as NHS cross-country coach ended on a high note. His high-flying harriers were victorious in their final three league meets and finished the season with strong showings in the State and League meets.

On Saturday, October 30 the Tigers traveled to White Stadium in Boston for the State Division I Cross-Country Meet. Newton placed eighth, but it was nevertheless a good meet for Newton. Especially satisfying was the fact that Newton was able to surpass Brockton, a team which had earlier trounced Newton 21-38.

180 boys were entered in this meet and Newton got fine races from its top four men. Senior co-captain Bob Carleo finished 23rd, and improvement for him of 29 spaces over last year. Ralph Gott, a sophomore, finished a surprisingly high 28th, while junior Peter Wrenn was 32nd. Donny Ferguson, also a sophomore, finished 55th. Jerry Goolkasian was Newton's 5th man, way back in 101st place.

Coach Bailey commented about this meet that it was "a tremendous overall team effort. . . . We took great satisfaction in being able to beat Brockton."

Brockton was the sight of the November 2nd Suburban League Meet. Newton captured third place. "This was a wonderful meet for us," noted Bailey. "We have been on the upswing all season, and we were at our best in this meet."

Moan Leads South Eleven Over Lynnfield By 26-6

LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Newton South High scored a touchdown in every period to blast Lynnfield High, 26-6, last Saturday, for its fourth Dual County League win of the season.

Lefty quarterback Ned Moan, taking over the controls from righty Ron Izen, ripped off two touchdowns to key the South victory.

Moan tallied South's first six-pointer on a short run, keeping the pigskin on the option play and darting over from three yards out for his first TD of the year. Halfback Howie Halmes, the Lions' leading point-getter, bulled his way over from the two-yard line for the two-point conversion and an 8-0 first quarter lead.

In the second period, Dave Shields, a newcomer to the line-up, carried for two yards and the second South score. The Lions led 14-0 at the half, as Lynnfield couldn't move against the powerful South defense.

The second half was a virtual instant replay. Moan scored again on a quarterback sneak from the one and a 20-0. The conversion failed.

Halmes, who had an off day for him, scoring only eight points, crunched through the line and past enemy tacklers on a 10-yard spurt and the final Lion touchdown.

At that point Newton South was ahead 26-0, and the defense relaxed a little. Lynnfield finally showed

top four runners. Ralph Gott was 11th, Peter Wrenn was 12th, and Donny Ferguson placed 16th. There is a lot of future potential among these three.

Jeff Garden, who had his finest race of the year, still only placed 33rd. "Lack of a strong fifth man hurt us all season," noted Bailey. "We had four tough top runners, but several times the margin of victory could have been overcome by one more high finisher. . . . Six different players had a shot at the spot, but they could not measure up to the top four."

CARLEO TOPS

Top man for Newton all season has been Carleo. "A tremendous competitive runner," he was called by Bailey. Wrenn has been the usual number two man for Newton, and a Bailey noted that "ePter has not received enough credit. He's been solid every race and we sometimes overlook his performance because it's so consistent." Sophomores Gott and Ferguson round out Newton's top four and Bailey stated that "these two guys have been magnificent all season."

As mentioned earlier, the Tigers finished off their season in flashy style. After losing three straight mid-season meets, the harriers shut out Cambridge 15-0 and trounced Brookline and Rindge by identical 16-0 scores. Newton's other victories came at the expense of Weymouth North and Arlington. Losses against Brockton, Waltham, and Weymouth South gave Newton a 5-3 record.

For Bailey, his year marked the end of his coaching career at NHS. He will retire from coaching this spring. Bailey has coached the team since its inception in 1959 and said that he has "thoroughly enjoyed coaching." Since the Suburban Cross-Country League was founded 10 years ago alliey's teams have won the league title four times, and were runner-up four times. No team of his ever finished below third place.

Bailey commented on his coaching years, "my greatest delight has been seeing and helping in the tremendous improvement that some boys accomplish between their sophomore and senior years."

The big score lasted about ten seconds. The kick-off went to guess who? Bob Peck, the state's leading scorer with 138 points, handled the boot at his own seven and hurtled 93 yards for the score. Clark Johnson, the Warriors' reliable place-kicker, kicked the extra point and Waltham led, 7-6. The score stood.

Bedford's loss was Newton South's gain. The Lions are now only one game out of second place.

South meets Westwood, a team it should cream, this Saturday, 10 a.m., at Dickinson Stadium.

DUAL COUNTY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Wayland	5-0
Bedford	5-1
NEWTON SOUTH	4-2
Weston	3-2
Acton-Boxboro	3-3
Lynnfield	2-4
Lincoln-Sudbury	0-5
Westwood	0-5

NEWTON SOUTH SCORING

Halmes	74
Moan	16
Lechhook	12
Levine	12
Izen	6
Shields	6

Newton High Gridders Blank Latin 14-0 For Sixth Victory

By DAVID SOLOMON

Chalk up another one for Newton High. Last Saturday the football Tigers shut out Boston Latin 14-0, to raise their season's record to 6-1. Two second half touchdowns provided the margin of victory for Newton. Latin was kept off the scoreboard by a tough Newton defense which allowed an unofficial total of only 83 yards.

About 2500 freezing fans observed a first half which featured no serious penetration by either team. Boston Latin's deepest penetration of the half was to Newton's 37 yard line, with just seconds remaining. A 15-yard pass brought them to this point, but a Dave Boyagian interception on the next play crushed any Latin hopes for a score. Boyagian made a fine grab out of the receiver's arms and purposely ran out of bounds to save some exciting time for Newton.

Boston Latin gained only 55 total yards in the first half, with three first downs. Newton's early offense was a bit more successful, but not much. The Tigers gained 64 total yards in the first half, with 47 of them coming as a result of Paul Grillo arials. Newton had only four first downs.

In the middle of the first quarter the Tigers marched 38 yards until they were stopped on fourth down at Latin's 22 yard line. This was Newton's longest drive of the half, but they were aided by a fifteen-yard personal foul call.

Early in the second period the Tigers were thwarted at Latin's 19 yard line in their deepest penetration of the half. Nearly all of the yardage on this series was gained on a 25-yard pass to Dave Boyagian, who despite being well-covered, made a tremendous grab.

If you thought Newton's first half defense was tough, you only had to stick around for the 2nd half to see them play even more tenaciously. Boston Latin was able to gain only 28 yards in the second half, all of them coming in one third period sequence.

But perhaps the offense was a little in the first period because of last week's loss. We should have scored earlier, but I'm pleased."

In unofficial stats, Newton had 211 yards total offense compared to only 83 for Boston Latin. The Tigers had a balanced attack with 52 yards passing and 159 rushing. Newton had fifteen first downs compared to only five for Latin. Both the offensive and defensive units were especially impressive in the second half. The Tigers had a 147-28 margin in total yards and 11-2 in first downs.

John Connolly led all players with about 75 yards rushing. This was an especially good performance considering he had less than ten yards in the first half. Sophomore Gerry Kelleher played more than he had all season and was Newton's second-leading rusher with about forty yards.

Connolly's touchdown was his second of the year. Paul Grillo and Dave Boyagian also have twelve points on the year, while kicker Billy Steinberg has eight. Mark Herendeen, Ed and Mike Coppola have each scored once to round out the Tiger scoring.

Newton has outscored their opponents by a 63-32 margin. The defense has racked up four shutouts. The defensive secondary has picked off twelve passes this season, led by Jimmy Fay's five interceptions. Ken Billings, Mark Herendeen, and Dave Boyagian each have two, while defensive end Don Gentile has also picked off one pass.

The Tigers go against Waltham this Saturday at Dickinson Stadium. Newton leads the Suburban League with a 4-0 record.

South Soccer Team Ends 1971 Season

LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Newton South High's soccer team almost had a winning season, but not quite. The Lion booters finished 5-5-2 in the Dual County League and 5-6-2 overall in their closest attempt ever at a winning season. In 1970 the squad was also 5-6-2.

South's defense, as it was deterring league titlist Lincoln-Sudbury are dis- 2 point. The Lions allowed only 29 goals thisfall, for a goals against average of 2.23, a 1.46 goals a game. The two real highlights of the season, strangely, were not games the Lions won. South's 0-0 tie with Weston was a great moral victory. The Wildcats finished second in the league and won 10 games. The other really big game was the season's opener versus Newton High. South has never beaten a Tiger delegation, but this fall was the closest a Lion team ever came. The booters were toppled, 2-1 in double overtime. The game takes on added significance when it is realized that it marked the difference between a winning and losing season. There is also one other item of note. Newton High went undefeated this year.

Traditionally, South's offense has been weaker than its defense, and this year was no different. South tallied 24 goals this year and must reverse the 24-29 ratio if it is to ever have a winning year.

Only seven different players scored for the Lions all season. The leading scorer was senior wing Elliot Loew, who finished strongly and blasted home

As proficiency is gained in the various Synchronized Swimming skills, music will be added to accompany the performance of these skills. Eventually, these individual skills will be combined into a flowing, coordinated performance, perhaps of the students' own creation.

For further information call the Y.M.C.A. in Newton at 244-6050, or come to the Newton "Y" Physical Education Department, 276 Church St., Newton Corner.

Four Newtonites Enter Suffolk U.

Four Newtonites have entered the freshman class at Suffolk University. They are: Bruce B. Carmichael of 8 Jones Court, Janet Burroughs of 23 Cappy Circle, in the College of Liberal Arts, Jeffrey J. Taylor of 10 Barbara Rd., in the College of Journalism, and Alice L. Walsh of 47 Carl St., in the College of Liberal Arts.

seven goals, while assisting on five others for 12 points.

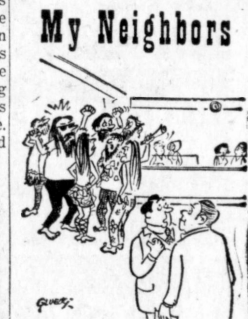
Rich Izen also came on strong at the season's tail end and totaled six goals for second place.

Aris Bidianos, four goals, Robbie Shahan, three goals, Roy Linn, two scores, and Bob Kwasnick and Lee Grossman, one apiece, were the other Newton South goal-getters this season.

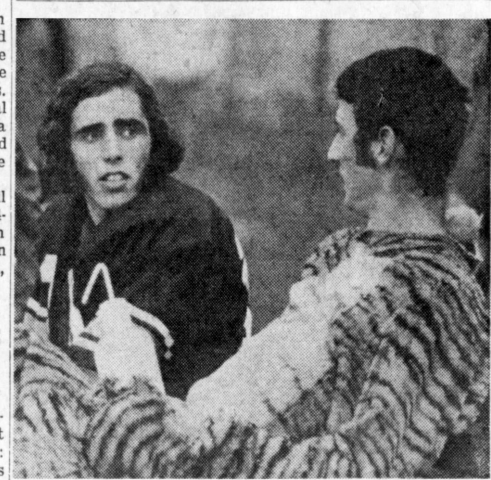
NEWTON SOUTH SOCCER GAMES SCORES

Opponent	Score
Newton 2	2-1
Lynnfield 4	4-0
Lincoln-Sud. 5	5-0
Bedford 2	2-0
Weston 2	2-0
Wayland 0	0-0
Acton-Box. 2	2-0
Lynnfield 2	2-0
Acton-Box. 2	2-0
Lincoln-Sud. 5	5-0
Bedford 1	1-0
Weston 0	0-0
Wayland 2	2-0

Totals: NS 24 Opponents 29
Newton South soccer, final mark 5-6-2.



"No Riot really—just our group of art experts discussing what artwork to use on our checks."



TIGER STRATEGY—Newton High School quarterback Paul Grillo discusses strategy during victory over Boston Latin Saturday with Tiger Mascot Gordon Mater. (Bob Grossman Photo)

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Freedman's Sports Talk

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

(This column is for Celtic lovers only, so Bruins' buffs, beat-it. But come back next week)
"And Havlicek stole the ball! Havlicek stole the ball!"

Johnny Most couldn't stop repeating that line for five minutes, a couple of years ago, when the Celtics' John Havlicek executed the most renowned pifer in Boston since the Brinks Robbery.

I didn't hear Johnny Most, last Friday night, because I was at the Boston Garden. With three seconds showing on the scoreboard clock and the Detroit Pistons ahead 102-101, I turned to my friend (who is a staunch New York Knick fan and anti-Celtic) and said, "You remember the Havlicek stole the ball record? Well, after this play, there's gonna be a Havlicek made the shot record."

Havlicek got the ball, dribbled, turned around and threw up a shot from 35 feet — a shot any self-respecting coach would bench even his star for any other time — and it went in.

Pandemonium! Someone might think Bobby Orr scored a goal. Unreal. Unbelievable! Celtics, 103-102. Center court was mobbed as if the Celtics had just won the world championship. Havlicek barely made it to the dressing room alive. And Johnny Most still hasn't stopped yelling.

I've been a Celtics fan forever, even when they were winning championships. In Boston, that's a distinction. When the Knicks won their championship two years ago, so many fans claimed ancient loyalties from way back when, that one should query why the Knicks weren't regularly selling out Shea Stadium when they were NBA cellar-dwellers.

was disquieting because it brought to mind one of Red Auerbach's major boo-boos. Rowe was available when Red selected Clarence Glover as his 1971 number one draft choice. Glover was not on the court much, last week, only to warm up, in fact, and he's lucky he was on the bench.

Rumor had it that Terry Dischinger was running the Piston bench because new coach Earl Lloyd was out for Chinese food with Auerbach. Auerbach, an anonymous source reported, was busy dickering with Lloyd for Rowe.

His top offer was one Clarence Glover, one eggroll, and one cigar, plus a lifetime pass on the MBTA.

The deal fell through when Auerbach accidentally ignited the eggroll instead of Lloyd's cigar with his cigarette lighter.

The second half of the game (remember the game?) was, in basketball cliché language, "nip and tuck." The squads, or I should say, the Celtics and Jimmy Walker, alternated leads.

WALKER SENSATIONAL
Boston native Walker was sensational and unstoppable, running berserk over one of the best defensive guards in the league, Don Chaney. Walker left everyone's mouth agape by pumping in 34 points.

The Celtics grew a little lax in the closing moments and with 2:49 remaining, trailed, 97-93. Then the Celtics of bygone days were resurrected, ripping off five points in 18 seconds for a one-point lead.

The Pistons tied it at 101 and Boston had the ball. Boston threw it away and Walker had the ball.

Tenn seconds. Coach Heinsohn thought his team was ahead. "Foul him!" he screamed. White fouled him in what could have been a colossal mistake. White thought Detroit was ahead and Walker was dribbling out the clock.

Walker, not surprisingly, hit the free throw for an apparently safe 102-101 lead. Three seconds. Hopeless.

Pass in. Dribble. Shot in the air. Spiritual guidance. Miracle on Causeway Street.

"I just freaked out," said Cowens. Havlicek was speechless from shock.

The crowd freaked out and looked like it was going



PLANNING A GALA EVENT—Three Newton women attended the recent Women's Committee meeting of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children, to plan this year's fund-raising dinner-dance to be held Sunday, December 12, at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Planners were, left to right: Mrs. Michael Hammerman of Brookline; Mrs. David Lilly of Newton; Mrs. Edward W. Brooke of Newton; Mrs. Louis Lederman of Brookline, and Mrs. Sidney Schneider of Newton.

Borwick Named Country Players Slate To New Post Albee Slash At Suburbia

Arnold O. Putnam, President of Rath & Strong, Inc. of Boston, Chicago, and San Francisco, announces the appointment of Irving Borwick as principal of its new division of Organizational Development and Behavioral Science applications.

Mr. Borwick received his M.A. from the University of Chicago, has done graduate work at the University of Toronto, and will be receiving his Doctorate in Education from Boston University.

Prior to joining Rath & Strong, Mr. Borwick was Director of Personnel with Steinbergs, Ltd. of Canada. As an independent consultant, his clients included United Fruit Company, I. B. M., and Councillor Education Department of Boston University.

He is the innovator of the Team Improvement Laboratory, Programmed Communication, and the Structured Laboratory and has developed a number of other innovative programs in the areas of planning, organizational development, and communications.

Mr. Borwick resides at 490 Waltham street, West Newton, with his wife Bella and their three sons, Mark, Charles and James.

to tear down the baskets. Sudden death for the Pistons. The Celtics were in first place. And who are the Bruins anyway?

Glass Ingredient
Magnesia is used sometimes as a lime substitute in the manufacture of glass products.

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971

Page Twenty-One

Visiting Nurses Hold Workshop This Evening

The Visiting Nurse Association of Newton, Needham, and Wellesley, are holding a workshop tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Newton Lower Falls on "Implications of Regionalization for the Visiting Nurse Associations of the three communities.

In addition to members of the three Volunteer Nurse Associations, participants will include the directors of Area Mental Health and Retardation Centers, the Directors and Head Nurses of the Boards of Public Health in the three communities, the Directors of Glover Memorial and Newton-Wellesley Hospitals, and the Director of the Health Planning Council of Greater Boston.

A panel of speakers will include Dr. Dorothea Willgoose, Medical Consultant for Glover Memorial's Continuing Care Programs; Miss Joan Goldsberry, District Supervisor in the Boston Visiting Nurse Association;

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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The International Gallery, Inc. will be open this Sunday, Nov. 14
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B.C. Humanities Series Presents Poet, Chorus

The Boston College Humanities Series next week will present poet Gary Snyder and the Yale Russian Chorus.

Snyder, a member of the 1965 San Francisco revival which included Alan Ginsberg, Kenneth Rexroth, and Rod McCure, and which sparked the beat poetry movement, will read from his poems at 8 p.m. Monday (Nov. 15) in the Resident Student Lounge, McElroy Commons.

The author of "Riprap," "Cold Mountain Poems" and

"Sixteen Sections from Mountains and Rivers Without End," has commented that the rhythms of his poems reflect the rhythms of his physical work and his life at any given time.

The following Friday (Nov. 19), the Yale Russian Chorus, consisting of 35 male students from Yale, will perform at 8 p.m. in Campion Auditorium.

The program will include Russian folk songs, ballads, and liturgical music of the Russian Church. The Chorus has appeared in many cities and universities in the United States, and has sung in most of the major cities of the Soviet Union.

Both presentations are free and open to the public.

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Mrs. Berman Approved for Housing Post

By a slender margin, the Housing Committee of the Board of Aldermen approved the appointment of Mrs. Donna Berman to the Housing Authority. The vote was 3-2, with 2 abstentions.

Criticized by Alderman Matthew Jefferson for a "trickle-down" theory on low-income housing for non-Newton residents, she was praised by Alderman Louis I. Egelson as "independent and imaginative, one who is not likely to crumble under to a group."

The "trickle-down" theory refers to Berman's idea that private low-income housing for non-Newton residents would open up as Newtonites left rented homes to move into Housing Authority projects. Jefferson expressed the feeling that Newton has a "more direct" responsibility to provide places for low-income families from outside the city. The one-year residency requirement for Housing Authority apartments should be relaxed, he contended.

Alderman Alan S. Barkin objected to criticism of the Berman appointment on grounds of policy differences. "We are trying to redevelop with the Redevelopment Authority, determine housing needs with the Housing Authority," he charged.

Present at City Hall to testify before the committee was Terence Morris of 115 Mt. Vernon St., a staff member of the State Commission Against Discrimination.

Morris, who stated that he intended to ask the aldermen to turn down the appointment to allow for appointment of a tenant to the Housing Authority, left when the Housing Committee meeting was delayed because of extended discussion of the city incinerator.

The committee also unanimously approved a \$5000 study of housing needs. The study, which came to the full board at earlier meetings, was referred back to the Housing Committee when it appeared it might duplicate a housing study the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

However, MAPC member Alderman Michael Lipof told the Committee that the Newton report would provide greater detail concerning the preferences of the low-income families themselves, while the MAPC study would be conducted only on a block-by-block basis.

Commented Alderman Ernest F. Dietz, "The trouble is, we're going to be back in the same place — where to put the housing. The whole thing isn't going to be worth much if we don't say where to put the housing."

New Pastor Of Boston Church

Rev. Frank Weiskel of Belmont, former pastor of the First Church in Newton Centre, has been named the assistant minister of Old South Church in Boston.

Rev. Weiskel is currently the pastor of the Prospect Congregational Church in Cambridge. He was associated with the Newton Centre Church from 1958 to 1967.



MS LUNCHEON PLANNERS complete arrangements for the Women's Division, National Multiple Sclerosis Society Luncheon to be held Wednesday (Nov. 17) at the Sidney Hill Country Club. "The Capers" will entertain and Boutiques are arranged under the direction of (left to right) Mrs. Udel Rosenberg, Luncheon Chairman; Mrs. Leo Gordon, Hostesses and Reservations; Mrs. Harry Pristaw, Cake Sale; Mrs. Bertram Cohen, Ushers. For reservations call 332-5015.

Roman Forum Jumps To New Light -- Sound Show

By WILBORN HAMPTON

Across the top of the Temple of Caesar a thick black cable hangs among ivy and purple flowers. Into the side of the altar where great Caesar lay, workmen have bored a two-inch hole to carry another cable to a huge spotlight.

Outside, by the Sacra Via, an electric outlet box is filled with plugs and by it an electric meter totes up the kilowatt hours used to tell a dubious story of the Roman Forum with sound and light.

The reopening of the nightly sound and light show in the ancient ruins of the Roman Forum has touched off a lively protest which has caught up even the tourists who go for a casual stroll or arrive with tour groups and guides.

A small but unyielding group of Roman students, led by Prof. Massimo Pallottino, contend the show is causing irreparable damage to the ruins with its cores of floodlights, thundering stereo tapes and the crush of about 1,000 tourists who nightly mount the Basilica Julia to watch the spectacle.

About two dozen students, holding placards written in several languages to explain their protest, have set up booths inside the Forum near the entrance and enlist the signatures of any tourist who may want to sign a petition calling for a halt of the show.

"The Roman Forum belongs to the world," the signs proclaim in English, French, German, Spanish and Italian. "Help us stop the sound and light show which is damaging it."

Pallottino, who is a member of the Council of Antiquities and Art, said the students would fill up the books of petition with signatures, then present them to the Ministry of Public Education. It is the Ministry which signed a con-

tract to stage the Sound and Light show in the Forum.

Whether the Sound and Light show is threatening the Forum only qualified archeologists can say. But the production has certainly changed the physical appearance of the Forum.

A labyrinth of wires and cables cross 2,000-year-old mosaics and stone streets, hang down from Roman columns and are stapled or bored into ancient temples.

Like Clothesline

One overhead cable stretches like a clothesline from the huge portico of the Temple of Antonius and Faustina across the House of the Vestal Virgins up to the Palatine. Down by the Rostra, where Mark Anthony came to bury Caesar and not to praise him, half a dozen spotlights are clustered.

At one end of the Forum proper a small shanty has been built out from a section of original Roman wall to house the sound booth and control center for the show.

Spotlights, floodlights and loudspeakers perch on top of ruins and cables run everywhere with little effort to conceal any of them. It is almost impossible to take any kind of snapshot without some 20th century electronics device getting in the picture.

In the Basilica Julia, begun by Julius Caesar during a sort of public works campaign and finished by Augustus, some 500 metal chairs have been crowded in classroom fashion to hold the audiences for the twice nightly spectacles.

Even apart from the damage allegedly caused to the ruins, the students also object to the content of the show which presents some Roman mythology as though it were historical fact.

For instance, the story of the mythological Roman gods of Castor and Pollux, who galloped to the Forum to bring news of Roman victory, is told in one vignette. And, in another, the sound of Nero fiddling fills the Forum while red lights dance on the ruins to show Rome burnings.

The students, despite their small numbers, have had notable success so far in their campaign. Italian newspapers have followed the protest with interest and generally side with the students.

And many tourists are adding their names to the petitions.

Even the tour guides are having to take note of the students' drive. As one English language guide began his tour of the Forum: "And on your right is a student protest..."

No Opposition
James Monroe is the only president in the nation's history, besides George Washington, to be unopposed for a second term.

New Technique Monitors Drug Level in Blood

A new program for monitoring the body concentration of important therapeutic drugs has been developed by a research team at Stanford University Hospital.

Dr. Paul Wolf, director of clinical laboratories, and Dr. Sumner Kalman, professor of pharmacology, announced the program is being made available for use in the clinical laboratories at the hospital.

"Our purpose is the detection and measurement of drugs administered to a patient and the determination of how his body handles them," Kalman explained. "This allows doctors to more effectively maintain proper drug levels in the patient's bloodstream."

In adjusting drug dosage, the rate of metabolism of different drugs from patient to patient will be taken into account, he said.

Over the years, a major area of interest in clinical laboratories has been the detection of toxic drugs taken by a patient. This usually required several hours because of tedious manual procedures and often samples of a patient's blood had to be sent to reference laboratories.

At Stanford, due to much more rapid extraction, separation and gas chromatography techniques, the emphasis will now shift toward monitoring drugs administered to patients at the hospital.

"In the past we've been primarily concerned with drugs taken by an individual with suicidal intent," Wolf said.

"The advantage of this new system is that we specifically know the level of the therapeutic drug in the patient's system and whether he is responding to the drug at that level."

The technique involves the use of a highly sensitive instrument called a gas chromatograph, which measures the amount of a drug present in the patient's blood. The process takes only 45 minutes.

A sample of the patient's blood is injected into the instrument, which turns the drugs in the blood into a gas phase through the application of intense heat.

The drugs in gas form are separated by being passed through a column at different speeds. Each drug is then ionized by flame, at which point a detector can read the amount of the drug present in the blood and record it on a chart.

This measurement, along with considerations of the patient's condition and his rate of metabolism, will enable doctors to adjust dosage when necessary and maintain the proper level of drugs in the patient's body.

Lake Content
The Great Lakes contain about one-half the fresh water of the globe.

Newton Women At Boyd Invents Alumnae Council Radar Device

Mrs. John Edgar Eaton, 91 Intervale Rd., Newton Center, St., Auburndale, an engineer president of the Wellesley College Students' Aid Society, and Mrs. Murray R. Mathews, 47 Prescott St., Newtonville, club use with the crossed-field traveling wave tube, part of a radar system.

Wellesley College Alumnae Council held on the campus in Wellesley October 27-29.

The annual council provides a forum for the exchange of ideas concerning a wide range of alumnae activities. From their talks with each other, and with students, faculty, and members of the administration, the delegates take back to their regional Wellesley Club members current information on present and future plans for the College.

Merle R. Boyd of 21 Central Ave., Boston, an engineer with Raytheon Co., has invented an improved oscillation suppression circuit for use with the crossed-field traveling wave tube, part of a radar system.

Boyd received a Bachelor of Science degree from Boston University and has taken graduate courses at Harvard University.

He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Engineer To Speak Before Masonic Club

Electrical Engineer Harry H. Brooks of Newton Upper Falls will be Speaker of the Day Nov. 17 at the afternoon meeting of the Newton Masonic Club. He will present a slide-show and discussion on the construction of the Canal 7 Television Transmission Tower on Needham St.

A snack bar will precede the meeting at 1:30, with the meeting itself to start at 2:00 p.m.

Adult Members Of Girl Scouts To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Nathan D. Bugbee of Newton, president of the Bay Path Colonial Council of Girl Scouts, will preside at next Tuesday's (Nov. 16) meeting of the adult members and friends of the Bay Path Council, at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Episcopal Church on Main St. in Waltham.

The program will feature reports on summer activities at day and resident camps operated by the Council, National Opportunities enjoyed by five Senior Scouts, and the visit of British Guides from Hertfordshire, England. The presentation of camping highlights will be directed by Mrs. Joseph Klarfeld of Newton.

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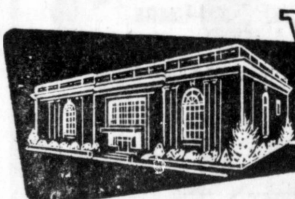
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Local Educator to Speak On Learning Disabilities

The Newton Association for abilities and develop specific Children with Learning disabilities necessary to Disabilities will hold its November meeting next Tuesday (Nov. 16) at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall in Newton Corner. The guest speaker will be Polly Behrmann, a former kindergarten director, reading teacher, lecturer on both the national and state levels, and author of several books. At present she is the co-ordinator of the Junior High Learning Disabilities Program in Framingham Public Schools. Mrs. Behrmann will discuss ways parents can help strengthen a child's inate

Child's Play On Sunday At Temple Beth Avodah

On Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 in the new social hall, at 45 Puddingstone Lane, Temple Beth Avodah Sisterhood will present the Newton Country Players in a lively childrens musical detective story entitled "Sam Stiller, Private Eye" (or "Footprints on the River").

Written by Peggy Simon and Sue Lawless, and directed by Daniel Kosow, the plot concerns a junior sleuth and his efforts to solve a crime aboard a luxurious yacht. Starring is Temple Beth Avodah's own Larry Sloan, a most effective detective.

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Historian Sees Germany, Japan As Buffer States

By DONALD E. MULLEN
A neutralized Germany and Japan could be the key to peace between the United States and the world's two Communist giants, China and the Soviet Union, a political historian believes.

Alfred R. Tyrner, a journalist and political analyst who teaches at New York's New School for Social Research, contends that the future U.S. role in Europe and Asia will be to help guarantee that neither Germany nor Japan builds a nuclear arsenal.

In exchange for such a guarantee, the Soviet Union could be willing to take its chances with a reunified Germany. Communist China, in turn, might choose to ignore the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa, Tyrner said in an interview.

After World War II, Stalin's plan "was to establish a Communist government in Germany as a whole and bring it under Russian tutelage," Tyrner said. "It wasn't successful."

The Marshall Plan and NATO strengthened Western Europe and West Germany. Now West Germany has become the most important member of NATO in Europe. He said that today the Soviet Union, with an eye toward rising nationalism in other Eastern European satellites, is "not quite so sure about Eastern Germany."

"The Russians don't really believe that the Communist regime in Germany might be pliable forever, and would greatly prefer a neutral belt consisting of the two Germans, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, as has been indicated in various plans put forward in recent years."

While the United States was once opposed to mutual withdrawal of troops from Central Europe, today the situation has changed, he said.

"NATO is willing to reduce its commitment in armed forces in Europe, and the NATO of today is no longer as strong or as reliable as it was 15 or 20 years ago."

"A reunification of Germany is and will remain a political issue, although nobody believes it will happen very soon," said Tyrner, who was arrested and expelled from his native Austria by Nazi Germany in 1938. "But I am convinced that in both East and West Germany it will be one of the main problems with which the two governments have to contend."

"Of course," he added, "peaceful reunification could be only a loose confederation that would provide autonomy for East and West Germany. But it is not impossible."

"Russia's greatest worry is that Germany as well as Japan might get the nuclear

bomb. Therefore, neutralization and guaranteed non-proliferation is for Russia of far greater value than is a part of Germany under Communist government."

Tyrner said that the same idea applies to Communist China — "a guaranteed neutrality and non-nuclear Japan is of greater value than the immediate annexation of Taiwan."

"Provided no new development complicates the planned meeting of Nixon and Mao, American strategy vis-a-vis the Soviet Union will be considerably strengthened when the People's Republic of China, revitalized by large-scale imports from capitalist America, increases pressure along the 4,000-mile frontier between the two Communist giants," he said.

"I don't believe China would start a war against Russia, because Russia is far more industrialized and far better equipped than China."

Chou En-lai recently admitted that China is still in the initial phase of industrialization. He also indicated that he regards Japan — should it be remilitarized and equipped with nuclear weapons — far more dangerous than either the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Russia has no reason to attack China. Russia is afraid of Chinese expansion, not now, but eventually, since Siberia is so underpopulated and China so overpopulated."

There may, eventually have to be an accommodation of China's historical claims to certain parts of Asiatic Russia."

Named To Posts At The Hospital

Two Newton women have been named to positions in their respective classes at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

Donna Femino of 81 Auburn St., Auburndale, has been elected an Executive Board Representative of the Freshman class.

Mrs. Gail Wynkoop of 17 Circuit Ave., Newton Highlands, was elected President of the Senior class.

Friedell Back On Beloit Team

Beloit College senior Mark Friedell, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Friedell of 122 Temple St., West Newton, returned to action in the Beloit vs. Carleton football game Saturday after a long absence.

Friedell who plays end, was sidelined with an injury.



FUTURE SECRETARIES—Officers of the Future Secretaries Association at Aquinas Jr. College in Newton are: (left to right) Ellen Stinehart of Watertown, vice-president; Maryanne Stohn of Lexington, president; Joan O'Dwyer of Cambridge, and Patricia Welch, of 2999 Lexington Street, Newton, as Treasurer.

Grandma, 75, Former Invalid Jogs Every Day

By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

Hulda Crooks intended to take a 75-mile hike this summer, one mile for each of her years but she settled instead for a 54-mile trail which included ascending Mt. Whitney.

It was the tenth time the fragile-appearing grandmother has climbed the 14,502-foot mountain in the past 10 years, and she made it in faster time than ever before.

She thinks it is because she has been jogging.

Mrs. Crooks, who at 75 still holds down a full-time job as a research assistant in the school of health at Loma Linda University here, gets up early five or six mornings a week and runs a mile.

"I worked up to it gradually," she explained, starting out four years ago running just a block or so every morning.

"Then I do an hour of exercise in the university gym for the upper trunk," she said.

She began mountain climbing nearly 40 years ago. A Saskatchewan farmgirl, she grew up "chasing cows and pigs, but I didn't get any education."

At 18, she hadn't yet finished sixth grade, but she went back to school and worked her way through high school and two years of college before suffering a physical collapse.

"My husband, who was a doctor, knew he had a semi-invalid to keep or cure," she said, "so he tried every way he could to encourage my interest in the outdoors."

Mrs. Crooks loved flowers, and her husband urged her to learn the names of all the Southern California wildflowers and trees.

"It's been such a blessing, because all the trees and shrubs have a personality to me I get many invitations now to take groups for nature walks and I tell them what all the plants are. They

Secretaries-To-Be At Aquinas Jr. C.

Patricia Welch of 299 Lexington St., Newton, is a treasurer of secretaries. She was installed Monday as Treasurer of the Future Secretaries Association of Aquinas Jr. College in Newton.

Other Newtonites newly installed as members of the Aquinas Future Secretaries Club include Maryann Bastianelli, 458 California St., Maryanne DeAngelis, 213 Watertown St., Karen DelGrosso, 33 Clinton St., Patricia Gentile, 61 Clinton St., Geraldine Mort, 34 Cook St., Karen Pearce, 4 Durant St., Palma Pallegri, 52 Boyd St., Ann Rostuccia, 49 Faxon St., Mirzo Soto, 25 Fisher Ave., Janet Forget, 321 Lake Ave., Terry Watts, 21 Belmont Park, Jeanne Murphy, 18 Rider Terrace, and Elaine Ellicone, 13 Broadway Terrace.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Newtonville United Methodist Church will sponsor a "Holiday Fair" next Sat., (Nov. 13) from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the Methodist Church on Newtonville Ave. and Walnut St. in Newtonville Sq.

The chairmen of the tables are: Food, Mrs. Ruth Livingston and Mrs. Helen Gray; Christmas Table, Mrs. Hallie Piercy; Treasures, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Abells, and Mrs. Mildred Koch; Aprons and Sewing, Mrs. Gladys Kruse, Mrs. Eita Ell, Mrs. Almeda Brenan, and Mrs. Clara Swan; Paper Goods and Stationery, Mrs. Jean Kenison and Mrs. Charlotte Hunt; Gifts, Mrs. Marguerite Strandberg and Mrs. Faith Hawkins; Toys, Mrs. Patricia Callan.

Lunch, prepared by the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Shipley, will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A special feature this year will be a table of toys, books, games, and sports equipment donated by members of the church school classes. Children from grades one to six and their families will take turns working at the table the day of the fair.

Free cartoons and Laurel and Hardy movies will be shown to entertain children while their parents shop. Movies will be under the direction of Kurt Anderson.

November Activities At The Newton Free Library

Newton Free Library branch programs and clubs are in full swing this month with varied activities aimed at the interests of their patrons and members.

Virginia A. Tashjian, Director, Newton Free Library, leads off a series of book-review coffee hours at Auburndale branch next Thursday (Nov. 18) at 10:30 a.m. This is one in a series conducted by Mrs. Tashjian and her staff at different branch libraries.

Current books as well as old favorites will be reviewed by Mrs. Tashjian including: Charles Durbins new novel of an exiled Mafia Chief, Bernard Malamud's "The Tenant," and Dorothy Eden's Gothic romance, "An Afternoon Walk."

Marie Simpson, Auburndale branch librarian, invites readers to join the book-review group and to participate in the coffee and discussions which follow.

Also at Auburndale, Mrs. Sue Speier will exhibit her acrylic paintings. A member of the Newton Art Association and a well-known local artist,

Mrs. Speier is a graduate of the College of Art, Johannesburg, South Africa, and has studied with John Loren Head. At Newton Highlands, Miss Sara R. Shaw of Newton Lower Falls, basically a self-taught 80 year-old painter, will show her oils and charcoal drawings through the month of November.

The Bridge Club meets next Monday evening, (Nov. 15) at 7 p.m. at Newtonville. The Club continues the intention of its originators to offer duplicate bridge, provide learning experiences, and opportunities for participants of all ages to bridge the generation gap.

At Nonantum, the Camera Club will meet next Monday and Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Arnold Kaplan of Quincy, award winning photographer and lecturer will be a special guest speaker at the November 15 meeting. While Mr. Kaplan has built a strong reputation as an exhibitor of black and white prints, more recently he has concentrated on color slide photography. His proficiency and interesting visual displays make him a popular lecturer.

Methodist Church to Hold Holiday Fair on Saturday

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Environmental Protection Agency Post To B.C. Grad

Newton's own representative in the growing field of public service law is Boston College law graduate Michael R. Deland of 100 Cabot Street, Chestnut Hill who has been appointed to a legal position with the Regional Office of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

John A. S. McGlennen, Regional Administrator, announced today that Deland would join the legal staff of the Enforcement Division of the EPA.

Mr. Deland was graduated from Harvard University in 1963 and received his law degree from Boston College Law School in 1969.

Prior to his assignment with the EPA, Mr. Deland was a staff assistant to Robert Wood, President of the University of Massachusetts, and served on President Wood's Committee of the Future of the University.

He is a former Naval Reserve Officer and is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Explore Effect Of Cooling On MS Symptoms

Two Chicago researchers have reported that there is a "real possibility" a means will be found to relieve the signs and symptoms of multiple sclerosis, a disease almost as tragic in its social effects on the family of a victim as it is on the patient himself.

Dr. Floyd Davis, of the Rush-Presbyterian - St. Luke's Medical Center, discussed the research after delivery of a joint paper with Dr. Joel A. Michael at the International Symposium on Neurophysiology in Man here.


Multiple Sclerosis MS is a disabling disease whose symptoms, including loss of bodily control, constitute a social as well as a medical problem. It involves a loss of human dignity deeply distressing to those forced by family ties to witness the prolonged deterioration of a loved one.

In their paper, Drs. Davis and Michael mentioned experiments tending to show that the signs and symptoms of MS might be due to a defect in the conduction of signals by the central nervous system and that these signs and symptoms could be modified by induced rises and falls in body temperature.

"These effects, especially that of cooling, suggest that some form of symptomatic

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SISTERHOOD LUNCHEON COMMITTEE MEMBERS are working toward the success of the Temple Emanuel Donor Luncheon to take place Monday (Nov. 22). Completing arrangements are (left to right) Mrs. Eric Ungar, Program Book Committee; Mrs. Irving Levin, Program Book Chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Suttner, Sisterhood President; Mrs. David Chernov, Luncheon Chairman; and Mrs. Harvey Grant, Program Book Committee.

Dental Health Deplorable In This Country

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

Contrary to popular notion, Americans' teeth are not in very good condition.

The freshest statistics on the horrible state of the nation's teeth are these: every 100 inductees into the Army require 600 fillings, 112 extractions, 40 bridges, 21 crowns, 18 partial dentures and 1 full denture.

Dr. Henry W. Scherf produced them for dental science's newest effort to stir the public into wanting to do something really momentous about the most ignored of public health problems, even though it afflicts or threatens every man, woman and child.

We all have teeth - or had them at one time.

The nub of the problem, said Scherf, is that "people tolerate a degree of disability in the mouth that would be utterly unacceptable elsewhere in the body."

Dental science wants to stop this. It barely contains its impatience. Knowing the basic cause of most of this dental carnage, it believes it has or will soon have the complete means of stopping it.

The means go far beyond the personal routine of keeping one's teeth clean and visiting one's dentist regularly, though these routines are still ardently recommended. If rigorously followed, such habits will keep any individual's teeth reasonably healthy.

But this is not nearly enough from the public health viewpoint. To preserve teeth on a mass basis, dental science proposes eliminating much of the sugar from the common diet and adding teeth-preserving chemicals to everyone's drinking water and food.

The basic cause of tooth disease is a bacterial disease - caries. The secondary causes are a relative softness of most people's teeth, which permits bacterial invasion, and a diet that encourages the bacteria.

These common bacterial inhabitants of the mouth penetrate the protective enamel and make cavities in teeth. The holes enlarge until teeth are destroyed. The attack begins on deciduous or milk teeth and unless held in check by dental fillings, reach a devastating stage in the mouths of young adults. Scherf directs the national

Argentines Escape Heat in Mountains

By MARTIN McREYNOLDS

Chances are you'll never see a scene from Argentina's Cordoba Mountains on one of those big travel posters displayed in airline ticket offices.

The area is overshadowed by the most spectacular scenery of Argentina's two major resorts - the Atlantic Coast spa of Mar del Plata and the Andean lake region around Bariloche.

Still, thousands of tourists flock to the countless small resort hotels in the Cordoba Mountains each year. Nearly all of them are Argentines trying to beat the heat of Buenos Aires, the crowds at Mar del Plata and the high prices at Bariloche.

Cordoba is a mecca for internal tourism and a monument to the feasibility of developing a resort area where people of limited means can relax and enjoy themselves.

The Sierras de Cordoba, or Cordoba Mountains, stretch for about 180 miles near the city of Cordoba, an industrial center 500 miles northwest of uenoh Aires in Central Argentina. The city of Cordoba with its automobile industry and other factories has become a center of political unrest in recent years but this has not affected the tranquility of the resort towns in the mountains.

The mountains are much less imposing than he towering Andes range along the Argentine border farther west. They consist mainly of rounded hills covered with brush and brambles,

caries program of the National Institute for Dental Research which can be called a temple of dental science. It is one of the federal government's Institutes of Health.

He laid out the caries facts for the scientific community in the technical journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"This disease is the leading cause of lost teeth before 35 when chronic progressive destruction periodontitis inflammation of the gums which the layman usually calls pyorrhea begins to supervene," he said.

"Though not ordinarily considered to be endangering to life, there two diseases are among the most

reminiscent of foothills in Southern California and other areas of the western United States.

Between the hills, however, are green valleys fed by a series of creeks and rivers that have been skillfully dammed to provide a steady water supply and several large lakes. The smaller dams have been built to create numerous balnearious or swimming holes, surrounded by weeping willows, pines and poplars.

Modest resort

Modesty is the guiding principle in the Cordoba Mountains. The hotels are small, the prices reasonable and the main attraction a chance to get away from the city to breathe the clean air, get some sun and swim in a lake or creek. But there are numerous "sights" to be seen, including a big rock shaped like a shoe, a large statue of Christ on a hilltop, a sacred grotto, various dams and artificial lakes.

There's even a mildly swinging resort town, Villa Carlos Paz, on the shores of a large artificial lake, Lago San Roque.

In the cordoba Mountains, you get the feeling you've seen most of the sights somewhere else. Architecture runs toward imitation Swiss chalets. The town of La Falda has a replica of a Black Forest cuckoo clock mounted on its main street. The Christ the Redeemer statue at La Cumbre is a scaled-down version of a more famous one in the Andes on the border between Chile and Argentina.

prevalent and troublesome afflictions of man. Both are consequences of selective colonization of teeth surfaces by bacteria."

Scherf's aim is to make the bacteria inroads rationally intolerable for the ultimate nationalists scientists in the hope they'll pass it along to the general public. Scientifically it is irrational to coddle harmful bacteria when so much is known about how to control them.

"The old adage that a 'clean tooth never decays,' however, has not been proved conclusively. What appears to the unaided eye to be a clean tooth still harbors bacteria in fissures, minute surface faults, and organic tracts of the enamel."

He did not anticipate any mounting of large-scale prevention any time soon because "experience cautions us that prevention will be achieved only gradually. Meanwhile, heavy demand for restorative dentistry will continue and so will the research for improved restorative materials and procedures."

Smaller scale prevention is being promoted by the three-year-old American Society for Preventive Dentistry to which about 5,000 of the nation's 100,000 dentists belong, with the enthusiastic help of dentrifice manufacturers, particularly the one which pioneered the fluoridated toothpaste.

The society's statistics are no less horrendous than those Scherf got from the Army. These estimate one billion untreated cavities in the nation - five, as an average, for each American. Half the adults have periodontal disease, 25 million has lost all their teeth while 25 million more have lost half of their comple-

If you haven't been to the dentist lately, maybe you should make an appointment.

No Aide For "Cancun" To Philmont Group Hyde School Rival Famed Holds Union Kindergarten Acapulco At Church Here

Parents of Hyde School kindergarten children seeking assignment of a teacher aide to assist with two 24-member classes were given a firm "no" by the School Committee and the School Department Monday night.

Assistant Superintendent James Laurits told the parents, who were seeking a reversal of an earlier ruling, that there were at least four other schools where the need seems "as great or greater."

Clafin School has second grade classes with 29 and 27 students respectively, he told the parents, while Peabody School has an emotionally disturbed class without an aide and Emerson has a 29-member sixth grade with students needing special help. Another kindergarten in the Williams School was equally as crowded as the Hyde, Laurits added.

School Committeeman Richard Douglas told the parents there would be "a problem of equity" in assigning a teacher aide to the Hyde, since the school's overall student-teacher ration is 22.2, while the city-wide average is 22.6.

In other action, the School Committee engaged in heated debate over the propriety of allowing Temple Avodah, which was burned out of its own building, to conduct religious school classes Sunday mornings in the Spaulding School.

Though Coommitteeman H. Herbert Regal contended that providing space for Temple classes was no different than providing basketball facilities for the Presbyterian youth teams, School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith cited a ruling from City Solicitor Melvin Dangel prohibiting the loan of public school facilities to the Temple.

PTA Meeting At Spaulding Wed.

The opening meeting of the Spaulding School P.T.A. will be held next Wednesday (Nov. 10) at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The featured guest speaker will be Sergeant Feeley of the Newton Police Department.

Sergeant Feeley is a well-known lecturer on traffic and safety problems who has often spoken to our children at Spaulding. He will discuss some of the problems we are all concerned with — robbery, assault, vandalism, even attempts at child molestation — and some of the ways we can aid the police in helping to eliminate them.

The entire Spaulding School staff will be there to meet the parents.

On November 16 through November 19, a Paperback Book Fair will be held. The profits from the sale of paperbacks will be used for the benefit of the school library.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

By J. PAUL WYATT
There's nothing there now except some workers' huts, a few bulldozers and a lot of raw nature.

But in 10 years, according to Mexican tourism experts, Cancun, the "computerized" resort, will outstrip Acapulco.

Cancun is a model when it comes to advance planning," said Antonio Enriquez, of the Bank of Mexico's fund for tourism infrastructure, manager of the project.

"Our estimates are based on the most thorough study of meteorological and geographical factors, transportation facilities, and the preferences and habits of tourists," he said.

Bank of Mexico officials photographed from the air the entire coast of the virgin Quintana Roo territory and masses of information were fed into computers before Cancun was chosen.

The L-shaped island lies off the east coast of the Yucatan Peninsula. It surrounds a lagoon with turquoise water 12 miles long and eight miles wide. The crystal-clear water nowhere exceeds 10 feet in depth.

Large-grain, white sand runs down to the water's edge. It looks as if someone had gone along throwing green and blue dyes into the water just before you arrived.

Little Rainfall
Bank of Mexico officials explained that Cancun has only 101 days of measurable rainfall, less than almost all other tourist resorts in the Caribbean area.

And even if it does rain it is possible to jump in a car and find sunny, pleasant weather a half hour's drive down the coast.

The Bank of Mexico has announced a \$37 million investment infrastructure works, including an international airport, a city for the permanent population with all necessary services, and basic tourist facilities.

Private developers will be invited to set up trust funds in Mexican banks selling "certificates of participation" to foreign and national investors. The proceeds will be used to construct hotels.

Under this arrangement, the certificate holder has the right to "enjoy" what is built on the land but does not own the land. By law, foreigners cannot own property along Mexico's coastline.

The certificate holder will also receive a return on his investment in the form of rent paid to him by the company operating the hotel. The first hotel is scheduled to open next year.

Under the bilateral air agreement between Mexico and the United States, Cancun will be connected directly with Miami, Houston and New Orleans. A ferry between Cancun and

The Philmont '71 contingent from Region 1 representing Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts, recently held its first reunion at St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville, with many scouts, parents, and friends present.

Tom Rellly, in charge of the Philmont Group acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening, assisted by Carl Pohlman and Jeff Kohr, also leaders of the crew. This trio led over 34 Boy Scouts through the back packing trails at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, July 17 - 31.

Invited guests for the reunion were: Mr. Newe Newcomb and Mr. Donald Gray, scout executives from Norumbega; Mrs. Katherine Leone, secretary at the Norumbega Office; Mr. Parker McCartney, leader of the 1970 Philmont crew and members of his group; Mr. Robert Gurney, ranger of Nobscot. Mr. Dolf Anderson was unable to be present.

Slides were shown of the trip by Mr. Pohlman and Mr. Kohr, and orders were taken for the pictures that Mr. Rellly had on display. Refreshments were served. Philmont scouts attending were: From Newton, Jeff Banks, Cliff Cole, John Geary, Mark Johnson, Wayne Johnson, Ned Lundquist, John MacKinnon, Eric Nelson, Kurt Pohlman, Scott Pohlman, Larry Ragovin Kim Resenbaum, Chuch Schwab and Mike Shockett. From Wellesley were Dave Birney and Don Boyden. From Weston were: Ken Gordon, Robert Nutting, Peter Valle, Dennis Wood, and James Wood. From Boston Council were: Art Crendon, Joe Boran, and Jon Kline. From New Hampshire: Bruce Colburn of Nashua and Robert Dupuis from Laconia, and Mark Gray from Reading, Mass.

Nursery School Elects Officers

The Newton Upper Falls Cooperative Nursery School has elected officers for 1972. The following mothers will lead a group of 19 in a year of learning and working with their 3 and 4 year olds: president Marty Shugrue, vice-president Harriet Cohen, treasurer Jane Walker, supplies Carol Secheyco, programming Shirley Bibbo, and scheduling Dawn Johnson.

The only cooperative nursery school in Newton is held in the First Methodist Church on Sumner St. For enrollment information call Marty Shugrue at 527-0138.

each of the three is also being discussed.

An important part of the infrastructure project calls for sewage treatment to maintain the area's ecology, a continuous insect-abeatement program and a program of planned urban development.

Norfolk's new Christmas Savings Plan



It's really something else!

Trust Norfolk to come up with a brand new way to save money for Christmas that pays off in two ways — money when you need it for shopping, plus interest too! Now your Christmas savings will earn regular daily interest at the highest rate allowed by Federal Reserve Regulations. Old fashioned Christmas Clubs that paid no interest, earned no money for you, are now a thing of the past at Norfolk.

With the new Christmas Savings Plan, your money is now no longer "beyond recall" till the Christmas season rolls around, and you can withdraw funds in case of an emergency or sudden need for cash. You can also replace the money later on — something you could never do under the old-style "club" method.

There are two ways to join. If you have the All Purpose Bank Plan, you can mail in a permanent transfer order, and the amount you specify will be taken out of your checking account and deposited in savings automatically every month. Deposits and interest are posted monthly on your regular APBP statement.

For customers who have the All Purpose Bank Plan, but wish to keep Christmas savings in a separate account, and for those who do not have APBP at all, Norfolk offers the Christmas Savings Plan with regular Daily Interest Savings, and issues regular Christmas Savings coupon books, which can be used for making deposits in person, or by mail.

Ask for complete details this week at your Norfolk office and pick the plan most convenient for you.

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Temple Families Take Part In "Fiddler On The Roof"

Among the cast of "Fiddler" is a Stone, 4th and 5th by Temple Mishkan Tefila Forum of Newton and directed by Harriet Wilson are many temple families performing together. To begin with, we have the Silverman Family well represented with Harvey Silverman playing the lead as Tevya, his wife Sandra singing in the chorus, their daughters Wendy and Jill playing Chava and Grandma Tzeitel respectively, and his son-in-law Danny playing Fiedka.

Harvey comes to the stage with a fine background in theatre. You have probably seen him many times with the Newton Country Players in such shows as "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying", "Can Can", "Damn Yankees", "Ten Little Indians", and many more. You would probably remember him best for his outstanding performance at Temple Mishkan Tefila in "The Education of Hyman Kaplan", "The Happiest Day of The Year", and for his parts in "Milk And Honey".

The talents of the Stein family are quite evident with Bill Stein playing Perchik, his wife Marilyn playing Tzeitel, and their daughter Ellen playing, of all things, one of the daughters. Marilyn and Bill have played at Mishkan Tefila in "Milk And Honey", "The Happiest Day of The Year", and in "The Education of Hyman Kaplan". Ellen has played in "Brigadoon", "Oliver", "Finian's Rainbow", and "Trial by Jury". Marilyn, a professional singer with "The Upbeats", a local trio, adds a great deal to the show with her beautiful voice.

Newton Smith Club Dinner Tuesday Night

The Newton Smith College Club under the leadership of Mrs. Edgar Grossman of Newton Centre and Mrs. Joseph Krinsky of Chestnut Hill is holding their annual Casserole Supper at the home of Mrs. Stephen Wellington, 21 Sylvan Ave., West Newton, next Tuesday (Nov. 16) at 6:30 p.m. Husbands are cordially invited.

Professor Steven Goldstein of the Government Department of Smith College will discuss the timely subject "China Today." A Council report will be given by Mrs. Robert Wyner of Newton Highlands.

Other committee members are Mrs. Leon M. Plum, Mrs. Osborne E. Brown, Mrs. Philip Frieze, Mrs. Daniel Holland, Mrs. Seymour Kaufman, Mrs. Theodore Ketterer III, Mrs. Richard H. Lee, Mrs. N. Michael McKinnell and Mrs. Philip Monohon. Chairman of Hospitality is Mrs. Jeremiah Mead.

The production of raisins and prunes in the United States has more than doubled the past 30 years.

Open Frontier There have been no fortifications along the Canadian-American frontier since the war of 1812.



CHRISTINA BARROS



LAURIE CALMUS

AFS Students Evaluate Summer In Italy, Turkey

Bellissimo! Cok guzel! than halfway, especially when it comes to eating.

"The small open markets offer countless varieties of fruits and delicacies which were bought fresh before each meal. I would often do the shopping for my adopted mother, for just buying a piece of meat proved to be a challenging affair.

"I loved to walk through the fascinating streets of Milan and manage with the people there. Being a heavily industrialized city, the people tend to work longer and harder than those Italians who inhabit cities further to the South.

"My own AFS mother spends hours during the winter months sewing cloth bags to be used in vacuum cleaners. This has been her occupation since the death of her husband ten years ago.

"The rest of my host family, Anna and Paola (17) and Gabrielle (25) have undertaken many of the family responsibilities in order to make their mother's job a little easier.

"During mid-summer my family and friends took the opportunity to leave Italy's unbearably hot cities to spend a month's time at the seashore.

"I found the small beach towns to be unique. Each had a history and a small beautifully constructed church marked the center of the surrounding villas.

"My sister, Anna and I spent long evenings with our friends, singing, dancing and sharing ideas about our ways of life. Through this type of exchange I realized the importance of understanding and respecting ideas unlike our own."

The Newton A.F.S. chapter is looking forward to many activities which will include foreign as well as local students. Anyone interested in organizing and participating in A.F.S. events please call 332-0163.

'Harvey' Rabbit Back Onstage At Rivers School

Newtonites Brad Spill and Brooks Bloomfield of Rivers Country Day School in Weston, and Amy Shuster of the Cambridge School of Weston will take to the stage next Thursday and Friday (Nov. 19 and 20) when the Rivers Country Day School presents the famous comedy, "Harvey," at 8 p.m. in the Haffenreffer Gymnasium.

The play, directed by Garret Warner and student director John Wells, is about Elwood P. Dowd and his companion, an invisible six-foot rabbit named Harvey.

Tickets will not be sold, but there will be a small admission charge at the door.

Installation At Temple Beth Avodah This Friday

This Friday evening, Nov. 12, following worship services, Rabbi Robert Miller will be formally installed as religious leader at Temple Beth Avodah.

A graduate of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, Rabbi Miller has served congregations in New York and Pennsylvania, and is a former Army Chaplain.

Performing the installation ceremony will be Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, Executive Director of the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations. A special Oneg Shabbat, catered by the Temple Sisterhood, is being planned by Mrs. Alvan Kaplan and Mrs. William Kaufman.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 13, the Temple officers, Sisterhood and Brotherhood officers will be installed at a dinner-dance, the first to be held in the new building.

A dinner and music will honor new Temple President Louis Aronson; Vice Presidents Mrs. Dexter Segall, Mr. Bernard Julius, and Mr. Carlton Ranen; Treasurer Mr. Samuel Klingsberg; Corresponding Secretary Mr. Leonard Ansin, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jay Tonkonogy; and Financial Secretary, Mrs. Herbert Goodman.

Sisterhood President, Mrs. Milton Shaer, and Brotherhood President, Mr. Jay Tonkonogy, will formally accept the gavel of leadership, and will be feted along with their respective board of officers.

Brewers Boast Blue-Blood Background

Question: Apart from their role in the founding of the Republic what did William Penn, Samuel Adams and George Washington have in common?

Answer: An interest in beer. Both Penn and Adams, called the "Father of the American Revolution" were brewers. Washington, while not a brewer, enjoyed his mug of beer. His own recipe for making it exists in his handwriting in a notebook dating from 1757.

Because of its long history going back many centuries in the Old World as well as the New, and its longtime traditions and customs, the brewing industry is regarded in some quarters as stodgy and laggard.

"Not so," declares Theodore Resenak, president, Rheingold Breweries. "Actually, several technological advances which have proved to be of tremendous benefit to mankind originated within the brewing industry."

For starters, Resenak offers pasteurization, artificial refrigeration and air conditioning. Following its discovery by Louis Pasteur in 1876 pasteurization was immediately adopted by the brewing industry, long before other food industries.

Pioneers in artificial refrigeration used American breweries as laboratories in 1860s and '70s. Their findings made it possible for brewers to operate independently of the weather, meanwhile controlling every step of the brewing process where temperature was a factor.

The next step, America's first commercial air conditioning, was installed in an Alexandria, Va. brewery in 1880.

Other brewing-fostered innovations listed by Resenak:

— The first refrigerator cars in this country were used for the transportation of beer.

— A brewery was the second manufacturer in America to use the "double entry" bookkeeping system.

— Back in the 30s, the brewing industry was the first to use multiple packs, pioneering the now famous six-pack which has been adopted by many other industries.

— The brewing industry first used self-opening devices for can and bottles of beverages. Years later, the soft drink industry followed suit.

— The industry was a pioneer in use of color newspaper advertising, and was up front in use of television and later color television.

"Breweries have led in automation," Resenak says. "The larger breweries throughout the country are today automated to a much greater extent than many industries which are generally considered to be exceedingly progressive."

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971

Page Thirty-One

Phi Delta Kappa Will Sponsor A Panel On Youth

The Boston College Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will sponsor a panel-discussion on "Delinquency and Inner-City Youth". The meeting will be held in Boston College Alumni Hall, 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill next Tuesday (Nov. 16) at 8 p.m.

Members of the panel will include Mr. Clarence "Jeep" Jones, Executive Director; Mr. Gerard Horgan, Director of Counseling; and Mr. Henry Previte, Head Supervisor — all of the Youth Activities Commission, Boston's official delinquency-prevention agency under the auspices of Mayor Kevin H. White.

Phi Delta Kappa is a professional fraternity connected with American colleges and universities of graduate rank maintaining schools, colleges, or departments of Education. Chapter President, Stephan Ross, will serve as Moderator for the panel. Mr. Ross, who is also with the Boston Youth Activities Commission serving as Senior Counselor, has announced that the public is invited to attend this meeting.

Sculptor's Sale Here Nov. 19-21

New England Sculptors Association will present a studio exhibit and sale of members' sculpture and drawings for early Holiday shoppers at the First Unitarian Society Church 1326 Washington Street, West Newton, on November 19, 20, 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices will be within everybody's range. A wide variety of materials and styles of sculpture will be represented.

Roberts At Real Estate Convention

Myron C. Roberts of Newton, Regional Vice President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is attending the NAREB 64th Annual Convention in Miami, Florida, this week (Nov. 12-18).

Convention speakers include federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Secretary George Romney and U.S. Rep. Wilbur Mills.

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Salle Richards Fencers Score High In Foil Open

At the New England AFLA Women's Foil Open with 19 competitors, held Sunday October 31st at Bouve College Gym in Boston, two of three women fencers from the Salle Richards fencing club placed in the top three.

Salle Richards fencing club, coached by Ed Richards of Newtonville, was represented in the event by Laurie Katz of Waltham, Marian Ecob of Cambridge and Carla - Mae Richards of Newtonville. Laurie Katz met her Waterloo in the semi-finals missing the finals by two touches in a three-way tie to qualify into the finals.

In the finals Marian Ecob, from Bristol, England and now a student at Harvard University, went undefeated in the finals to win first place. Carla - Mae Richards, wife and student of the coach, was in a three-way tie for 3rd place and took third by one touch better than the other two fencers.

The Salle Richards club is the leading club in the New England Division of the AFLA towards the Gus Witt Trophy award given to the top scoring club at the end of the season in May. Though still early in the season the club shows strength and depth in all weapons and promises to top all clubs though in its first year of operation.

The Salle Richards fencing club meets every Saturday morning from 9 - 12 at the Newton Community Service Center on Cherry street in West Newton.

Hard Sell For Soft Water Home System

A water-softener system in the home could prevent that "tattle-tale" gray in light clothing for which the detergent is often blamed.

It's more likely the hard water, says scientist James Luck.

Hard water reacting with soap causes the gray scum that forms around bathtub rims. That same scum is deposited on clothes being washed. The minerals in hard water also reduce the life of the home water supply system by causing deposits to form in hot water heaters, pipes and faucets.

Softened water results in better appearance, softer feel and increased life for laundered garments, and provides richer suds and lather from soap used in bathing, shampooing, shaving etc., according to Luck.

Luck, chemical engineer with Honeywell's Residential Division, explains water softeners work on an ion exchange principle. Inside the softener, hard water flows through a bed of resin beads that contain sodium ions. When the hardness ions are exchanged for sodium ions, the water is considered softened.

As water flows through the softener, the sodium supply of the resin beads is gradually exhausted. The beads near the top of the bed are exhausted first, and the level of the used beads is referred to as the "hardness front," which moves. When the entire bed is exhausted, it must be regenerated.

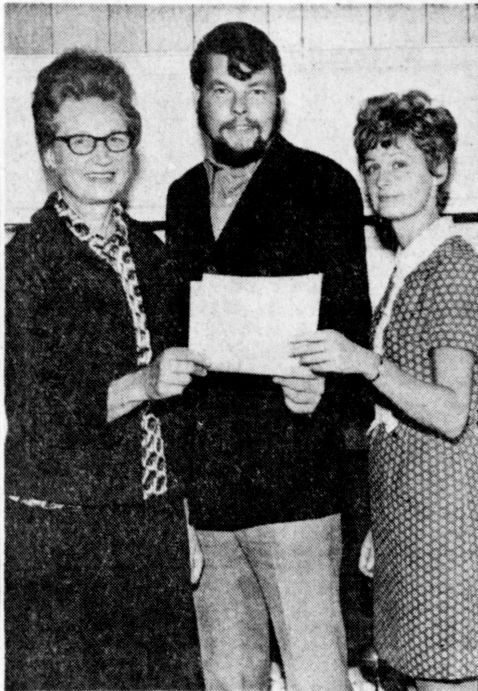
The regeneration process reverses the original exchange reaction. A salt solution flows over the beads, chemically exchanging the accumulated hardness ions with a new supply of sodium ions. Regeneration normally takes from one to two hours.

The majority of softener systems regenerate at periodic intervals preset on a clock timer. This is determined at installation by the hardness of the water, the tank capacity and the rate of consumption.

If the usage rate changes, goes on vacation, regeneration will still occur at the preset time resulting in a waste of water and salt. A recent trend is to systems that automatically adjust to changing water conditions and water usage and call for regeneration only when needed.

Industry sources say 16 million of the approximately 48 million single-family homes in the United States should have water softening equipment. About 6.5 million have, although sales are increasing at around 10 per cent a year.

Long Lake
Loch Lomond, largest lake in Scotland, is about one to five miles wide and 23 miles long.



NEW GRADUATES—Of the Companions Unlimited program, sponsored by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, are (left to right) Mrs. Evelyn Baker, Newton Highlands; Peter Curries, Auburndale, and Mrs. Diana D. Buck of Chestnut Hill. Companions Unlimited serves all ages, races, creeds and income and everyone isolated from everyday activities because of a handicap, chronic illness, etc.

West Newton Boy Is Accepted At Amherst College

James Michael Orent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Orent, of 1151 Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton, has been accepted to the Class of 1976 at Amherst College on Amherst's Early Decision plan. James is presently a senior at Newton High School.

While at Newton High School, Mr. Orent has been active in many of the Music Programs, and is now acting as Assistant to the Conductors of the Choral, orchestral, and Band ensembles. He has been an active member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, and travelled to Israel with the Orchestra last summer as a participant in the Israel Music Festival.

While on tour, he served as interpreter for the Orchestra, and translated reviews of their performances abroad.

Mr. Orent has studied violin with Mr. Stanley Benson of Newton, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and has studied Music Theory with Mr. Henry Lasker of Newton Center, under whose direction he is presently preparing a composition for symphony orchestra to be played at the High School this spring.

In the past three years Mr. Orent has been a member of the Madrigal Singers of Newton High School, the Smith Family Singers, the Newton High School Marching Band, the Symphony Orchestra, and has been associated with the Concert Choir.

Jim's brother, Clifford Orent, is a member of the Senior Class at Amherst College, and his father, Herbert L. Orent, is active on the Executive Board of the Friends of Music of Amherst College.

Recent Deaths

R. Gammon, Bank President, Dies In Florida

Services will be held tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 12) for Roland F. Gammons, formerly of Newton and Wayland, in Newton Cemetery at 1 p.m. Mr. Gammons, 91, died at his home in New Port Richie, Florida.

Prior to his retirement in 1954, he was President of West Newton Savings Bank, and Chairman of the Board from 1954 until 1962, when he resigned to retire in Florida.

Mr. Gammons began his career with the bank in 1898. In 1902 he was elected Treasurer, the youngest man to hold that position in the state at that time. He was named a Corporator in 1904, a Trustee in 1906, a Bank Vice-President in 1927, and President in 1928.

He was a member of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts, and was chairman and a member of many of the Association's committees. He was also a former President of the Savings Bank Officers Ass'n of Mass., and founder and a charter member of the National Association of Savings Banks.

Prior to living in Weston and Wayland, Mr. Gammons was a resident of Newton, where he was active in many civic organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Rhoda L. of New Port Richie, Fla.; Gammons

He is survived by his wife, Rhoda L. Gammons, of New Port Richie, Fla.; a son, Robert P., of Terrace Park, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Deane L. Bassett of Mason, N.H.; a sister, Ethel P. Gammons, of Gloucester, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

Clotilde Petrillo

A Funeral Mass was said Saturday at Our Lady of Christians Church for Mrs. Clotilde (Fedele) Petrillo of 661 Watertown St., Newton, who died Wednesday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

The Italian-born widow of Cosmo Petrillo, former proprietress of Petrillo's Market on Watertown St. in Newtonville, which is still operated by members of her family, Mrs. Petrillo was 93 years old at the time of her death.

She had lived in Newton for 75 years, and belonged to Newton's Carmine Society.

She leaves five sons, Paul and Ralph of Newtonville, Samuel and Mario of Auburndale, and Medeo of Watertown, as well as four brothers and sisters James Fedele and Mrs. Louisa Toscano of Somerville, Salvatore Fedele and Mrs. Erselia Toscano, both of Italy, and two grandchildren.

Kenneth D. Amidon

Long-time resident in Auburndale Kenneth D. Amidon, 64, of 28 Hancock street, died suddenly last Wednesday (Nov. 3) at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Boston and a veteran of World War II with the U.S. Navy, he was a manufacturer's agent. He belonged to the Charles River Power Squadron; was a past commander of Gethsemane Commandry of Newton; was a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies of Boston and of the Alpeppo Temple of the Shrine.

Surviving him is his wife, Willa (Thompson) Amidon; his daughter, Mrs. Sally A. Shaw of Marlboro and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Eaton Funeral Home here on Friday afternoon with the Rev. Eugene W. Meyer of Auburndale officiating and interment following cremation was in Walnut Hills Cemetery in Brookline.

Yvonne Russo

A Funeral Mass was scheduled for this morning (Thursday) at Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale for Miss Yvonne G. Russo, 206 Melrose St. Auburndale, who died Monday at the age of 18 in Waltham Hospital, after a brief illness.

A Newton native and a graduate of the Newton High School Class of 1971, she was a freshman at the Massachusetts Bay Community College in Watertown.

She leaves her parents, Robert and Yvonne (LeBlanc) Russo, four brothers and sisters, Barbara, Diana, and Kevin, all of Auburndale, and Robert L., Jr., at Hammond Air Force Base, Calif., as well as grandparents Mrs. Catherine LeBlanc of Auburndale and Mr. and Mrs. John Russo of Newtonville.

Elizabeth G. Brine

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth G. (Morrisey) Brine, formerly of 252 Islington road, Auburndale, were held Monday morning from T.J. Lyons Funeral Home, West Newton, with a Funeral Mass in Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale at 10 o'clock. Celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. William Hamilton, S.J., of Corpus Christi Church who was assisted by the Rev. John W. Corcoran of Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Brine was wife of the late Edward D. Brine and is survived by two sons, E. Richard Brine of Newton and Donald G. Brine of Newton Centre; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Angier of Newport, R.I. and Mrs. Constance J. Jordan of Framingham.

Born in Newton, she made her home in Auburndale for many years. She was 83. She was a former member of the Corpus Christi Guild, The Regis College Alumnae Association and the Auburndale Women's Club.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham with committal prayers read by Fr. Hamilton, assisted by Fr. Corcoran.

Joseph S. Florin

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Joseph S. Florin, 83, who died Sunday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A 32nd-degree Mason, he was employed as a barber in Brookline, and had run a barber shop some years ago in Newton Highlands.

Born in Italy, he came to the U.S. at the age of 13 and had lived in Newton for more than 40 years.

He leaves a widow, Celia (Brichta), and five daughters, Mrs. Anita Rowe of Waltham, Mrs. Constance Manogian of Watertown, Mrs. Lillian Dodge of Concord, Mrs. Gloria Bobik of Acton, and Mrs. Marie Johnson of El Paso, Tex.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Daniel MacGregor

Funeral services were held at the United Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon for Daniel Charles MacGregor, 74, of 67 Church St., Newton.

A ten-year resident of Newton, he was a native of South Boston.

He leaves five brothers and sisters, John and Alfred MacGregor, Mrs. Jessie MacLean and Mrs. Cassis MacIntosh, all of Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Mary MacLean of Lawrence.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Guitar Replaces Hickory Stick As An Instrument of Learning

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

What's really new in education? Learning to read by playing the guitar, that's what.

The unusual educational approach is being investigated by a University of Illinois professor.

Research data being by Dr. Heerman H. Slayman indicates elementary school students develop reading skills faster with guitar in hand.

Equally exciting as the increased learning speed, according to Slayman Slayman, is the improved discipline in the classroom. From a group of "wild Indians" with no motivation, the experimental group made noticeable improvement in other subjects as well.

The pilot program conducted in the Chicago suburb of Oak Lawn included some 80 students. During the 1971-72 school year, Slayman expects to run additional test programs to verify his earlier data.

Obtaining help from two guitar makers, the Fred Gretsch Co. Inc. and the Harmony Co., Slayman started the experimental program in the 1970-71 school year.

"The basic approach is quite simple, he said. "FOR half an hour each day, all the students were given guitars to accompany folk tunes and also for choral reading.

Texas leads the nation in the production of rice.

The Old Timer

"Speak when you're angry and it'll be the best speech you'll ever regret."

6 Newtonites Appointed As J.P., Notary

Julius Kaplan of 51 Sharpe Rd., Newton Centre, has been reappointed as a Justice of the Peace by Gov. Francis W. Sargent. The Executive Council has confirmed his appointment to a seven-year term.

At the same meeting, the Council also approved the following Notaries Public: William H. Wolf, 205 Mill St., Newtonville; Maxwell James Zelman, 111 Valentine St., West Newton; Atty. Abraham Borkum, 24 Ruane Road, West Newton; Anthony Raoul Bott, 77 Kirkstall Road, Newton and Herbert S. Lerman, 16 Kerr Path, also Newton.

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Book Week At Free Library In Newton November 14-20

Virginia A. Tashjian, Director, Newton Free Library, will welcome children, parents, friends, and teachers to fill the rooms of the Newton Free Library and its branches during the week-long celebration on National Book Week, November 14 - November 20, folk singers and folk songs will highlight children's activities for the week.

Free Story Theatre, fables and fantasies, folk singers and folk songs will highlight children's activities for the week. On November 20, at 10:30 a.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner, The Free Story Theatre, directed by Henry C. Timm, will be performed by Wheelock College students.

The actors will explore the art of storytelling through movement and will act out "The Foolish Man" from "Once There Was and Was Not," written by NFL Director Virginia A. Tashjian, "Trolls," by Henry C. Timm, from a Norwegian Tale, and "Flowers," an abstract wordless piece.

A Sing - Along with Alice Aronow and Lisa Neustadt, folk singers and guitarists, and will be held at West Newton branch, 25 Chestnut street, children's literature.

BU Med Dean Hits Curbs On Research With Drugs

Dr. Ephraim Friedman of the crucial research that will not only help conquer drug abuse, but also solve other dreaded social diseases like alcoholism.

Added Dr. Friedman: "Massachusetts has an unfortunate number of drug addicts, and there are no signs that the problem is diminishing in scope.

Researchers at Tufts, Harvard and our own medical school have been making substantial strides in comprehending this tragic menace.

"The first significant studies on the uses of marijuana were done by Boston University research teams. And the first comprehensive drug abuse and rehabilitation project was started at BU earlier this year assisted by state funds."

Cotton Spinning
Cotton can be spun so fine that one pound will make 250 miles of yarn.

State Growth
Arizona's population is growing at a rate of 50,000 new residents annually.



NEW CHAIRMAN of the Sustaining Gifts Division of Temple Reyim's Building Fund Completion Campaign is Murray Schiem, above. The Newton Temple is seeking \$350,000 needed to liquidate capital debts currently outstanding on its property.

Halloween At The Chetwynde

Halloween blew in at the Chetwynde Nursing Home recently in the form of 60 well-disguised second graders from the Peirce School. Following their visit to all patients there was a Halloween Party. Tina Marcha, a volunteer from Warren Jr. High School, played the accordion. A big orange Halloween cake made the rounds.

Four patients, Eileen O'Connor, Frank Bracken, Catherine Baptie, and Rose Keane, went to the Senior Citizens' party sponsored by Our Lady's Parish. Mr. Bracken won a prize for being the oldest man there.

On Wednesday, Father Bieker from St. Bernard's celebrated Mass for the patients. Communion was also given.

Plan Interior Design Show

Seven Newton women are participating in the planning of an interior decoration exhibit called "The Creative Source", to be presented next Thursday (Nov. 18) at 6:30 p.m. in the Harvard Club of Boston.

Presenting the program by guest lecturer David W. Willson of San Francisco are Newtonites Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Rita Hitchcock, Mrs. Susan Kadison Richman, Margaret McPherson, Helene Levenson, Mrs. Dorothy Heansy, and Mrs. Margaret Cabanne.

ACT Testifies To FTC On Dangers Of Vitamins

Action for Children's Television of 46 Austin St., Newtonville, submitted a petition yesterday to the Federal Trade Commission urging that all vitamin and other drug advertising directed to children on television programs be eliminated.

ACT representatives testifying at Trade Commission hearings charged that children who eat too many vitamin pills fortified with iron can develop fatigue, diarrhea, vomiting, and possibly develop shock and go into a coma.

Vitamin pills are regularly advertised to children through television, ACT witnesses asserted, and no warnings of overdose dangers are mentioned.

Dr. Frederick H. Lovejoy, Jr., Executive Secretary of Boston Poison Information Center told the FTC that in 1969, national statistics on child poisoning showed that vitamin pills are the second most commonly ingested poison by children under five. (Aspirin is the first). He listed the effects of overdoses of vitamin pills as follows:

New School To Be Under Expressway

By LESTER C. KJOS

As in big cities, elevated freeways resembling carefully tossed spaghetti twist above parts of Miami, helping motorists get to work quickly but adding to crowded conditions in the core city below.

In the past, acres of land below the aerial expressways had to be cleared and could never be used again.

But now a Dade County school official has come up with the idea to build a school on the unused land at a saving of \$2 million and 150 homes.

One day Dr. J. Harold Matteson, superintendent of school site planning, was driving along, worrying about finding a location for an elementary school in Miami's predominantly Cuban "Little Havana" section.

"I looked over and thought, here's an awful lot of land going to waste - maybe we could put it to use," he said.

The school board approved the idea, the state transportation department

Overdose of vitamins with iron (about 35 tablets) can result in diarrhea, blood in the stools, vomiting, and possibly shock and coma.

Overdose of Vitamin A (about 50 times usual dosage) can result in irritability, poor appetite, structural changes in bones, and increased intracranial pressure.

Children's vitamin pills are easily available in supermarkets in bottles of 60 and 100 tablets, often colored and shaped like TV cartoon characters.

Dr. Lovejoy added that after the first year of life vitamin pills are not needed as they are present in sufficient quantities in properly selected foods, yet the public spends \$350 million a year on across the counter purchases of vitamins.

ACT President Mrs. Evelyn Sarson of Newton declared, "It is terrifying to realize that some drug manufacturers are ready to push dangerous pills to young children and pretend they're harmless. Such manufacturers are little different from the pushers of illegal drugs who hope to get young people hooked and dependent on their products. It is essential for the FTC to take immediate steps to stop such vicious advertising to children."

agreed to lease six acres under Interstate 95 for one dollar a year and construction is set to begin. The school is scheduled to open for 840 grade school pupils in September of 1972.

The Jose Marti elementary school will be the only school in the nation located under an expressway, but Matteson heartily recommends that other cities try it.

He points out that if the city had to condemn the land necessary for the school, it would cost \$2 million and 150 families would have to be moved out of their homes.

Matteson said studies have shown that some anticipated drawbacks will not be serious problems.

"All classrooms will be rectly underneath the expressway itself and we're beefing up the guard rails to prevent anything from going over," he said. "We have found few incidents of any car doing that, anyway, and the expressway is straight at that point."

At one point officials considered constructing a cable net to catch any airborne vehicles, but the idea was discarded as probably not effective.

The guard rails are known as the "New Jersey barrier" and are curved in a design that throws any vehicles striking it outward, Matteson said the design has proved effective in New Jersey.

Also there will be 60 feet from the top of the building to the bottom of the expressway and we found that air or noise pollution therefore will not be a problem," Matteson said.

The school also will be air conditioned and will have carpeting and acoustical tile to cut down on any noise pollution that might occur.

Peanut Center

North Carolina raises and sells more peanuts than any other of the states.

Peter Marshall To Address The Trinitarians

The Trinitarians of Trinity Church on Centre and Homer Sts. in Newton Centre will hear the Rev. Peter Marshall at their first meeting of the fall on Friday, Nov. 19, at 7:30.

Rev. Marshall is the pastor of the East Dennis Community Church. He is the son of the late Dr. Peter Marshall, chaplain of the United States Senate. Born in Washington, D.C., the Rev. Marshall is a graduate of Yale and Princeton Theological Seminary. He was the assistant pastor in a Presbyterian Church in West Hartford, Conn., before going to East Dennis in 1967.

Rev. Howard R. Dunbar is rector of Trinity Church. Officers for the Trinitarians for the coming year are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Haines, president; Mrs. David C. Dittmore, vice president; Mrs. James D. Blackall, corresponding secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Patch, treasurer, all of Newton Centre.

Mrs. H. E. Raymond of Newton Upper Falls is recording secretary and Mrs. Harry F. Morse and Miss Helen Walsh of Waban serve as chairmen of the calling committee. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Perry of Wellesley Hills are program chairman for the year and Perry will introduce the Rev. Marshall.

Emphysema Club To Meet Tuesday

Dr. Donald A. Martin, specialist in lung diseases, will address second meeting of the newly-organized Emphysema Club of Newton, next Tuesday (Nov. 16) at 7 p.m. in pay no dues. The organization is the First Unitarian Society Parish Hall, 1326 Washington St., West Newton.

The Emphysema Club was formed by the Norfolk County Newton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association to provide those with chronic respiratory diseases with information about their illness, mutual assistance from others who have the same condition, and social activities keyed to their physical condition. Membership is open to the public.

Refreshments are served at each meeting. Club members thought of yet. Hands as fast as hummingbird wings. He'll serve you the best steak in town - Hibachi or Sukiyaki. So come. After all, why just go to a restaurant when you can take in a show at the same time? Curtain goes up the moment you sit down.

Those interested in the club may obtain further information by calling 326-4081 or may join by attending the Tuesday meeting.

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Salad with Choice of Dressing

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Fried Seafood Platter
Scallops - Haddock - Shrimp - Clams & Lobster

Baked Sugar Cured Ham
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Fried Golden Brown Chicken
with Cranberry Sauce

Roast Leg of Lamb
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Pecan Rolls & Corn Bread Jello or Ice Cream
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All the traditional favorites you know of. And some you never knew.

This Thanksgiving treat yourself to a meal the Pilgrims would've been proud to serve to the Indians. After all, who do you think catered that little celebration anyway?

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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EYE ROAST \$1 19 lb	LOBSTERS \$1 29 lb CHICKEN OR JUMBO	CAPONS 39¢ lb	POT ROAST 79¢ lb	Center Cut lb 69¢ Pork Chops lb 49¢ PORK ROASTS lb 49¢ FRESH SHOULDERS lb 69¢ SPARE RIBS lb 59¢ FRESH HAMS lb 59¢ PORK BUTTS lb 59¢
LEAN RIB ROAST OF BEEF lb 88¢	BREADED or PLAIN VEAL CUTLETS lb 88¢	BONELESS DAISY HAMS lb 79¢	LEAN, SLICED BOILED HAM lb 99¢	SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 49¢
FRESH, MEATY CHICKEN WINGS 3 lbs \$1 00	TENDER, JUICY LONDON BROIL lb 99¢	MAPLE LEAF FRANKFURTS 77¢ lb pkg	MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST lb 59¢	OCEAN FRESH SCHROD FILLETS lb 89¢

Why Pay \$1.29? PRUNE JUICE 3 quart \$1	Why Pay 19¢? LUNCH BAGS pkg of 50 19¢	Why Pay 87¢? PUNCH SOAP POWDER giant size 69¢	Why Pay \$1.32? PENN DUTCH MUSHROOMS 4 tins \$1	Why Pay \$1.19? RED ROSE TEA BAGS 100 count 89¢	Why Pay More? APPLE JUICE 4 32-oz \$1	Why Pay 49¢? CHIFFON LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz container 29¢	Why Pay 49¢? LIGHT MEAT TUNA 6 tall \$1	Why Pay \$1.17? SPAGHETTIO'S 6 tins \$1	Why Pay 29¢? KRAFT ORANGE MARMALADE jar 19¢	Why Pay 79¢? COCKTAIL PEANUTS 13-oz tin 59¢
Why Pay 79¢? STRAWBERRY JAM 2-lb jar 59¢	Why Pay 37¢? EDUCATOR CRAX large pkg 25¢	Why Pay 79¢? TEA BAGS 100 count 89¢	Why Pay 49¢? LIGHT MEAT TUNA 6 tall \$1	Why Pay 29¢? KRAFT ORANGE MARMALADE jar 19¢	Why Pay 79¢? COCKTAIL PEANUTS 13-oz tin 59¢	Why Pay 49¢? CHIFFON LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz container 29¢	Why Pay 49¢? LIGHT MEAT TUNA 6 tall \$1	Why Pay \$1.17? SPAGHETTIO'S 6 tins \$1	Why Pay 29¢? KRAFT ORANGE MARMALADE jar 19¢	Why Pay 79¢? COCKTAIL PEANUTS 13-oz tin 59¢

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Program Sunday On Problems In East Pakistan

Dr. Nevin Scrimshaw, Newton resident and MIT Professor of Human Nutrition, recently reported to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee on Refugees of his observations of the East Pakistani refugee situation.

Basing his report on his August visit, with Senator Kennedy and others, to refugee camps around the entire perimeter of East Pakistan, Dr. Scrimshaw illustrated a situation of grave seriousness. "The magnitude of the refugee problem and the human suffering associated with it . . . is so overwhelming as to be almost beyond comprehension."

Dr. Scrimshaw will elaborate and show slides of his East Pakistan experiences and discuss recommendations for action to relieve the massive suffering of these people at a program to be held Sunday, November 14, 10:30 a.m. at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. A question period will follow his presentation.

Dr. Scrimshaw is Chairman of the Protein Advisory Group of the U.N. System and has had experience with numerous major national and international health and nutrition organizations and advisories. He is a member of the First Unitarian Society in Newton.

High School PTA Tonight

The Parent-Teacher Association of Newton High School is sponsoring its annual Back-To-School Open House for all parents tonight (Thursday) from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the High School, 453 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Parents will be given the opportunity to spend 10 minutes in each of their child's classrooms where the teacher may describe the purposes and objectives of the course, as well as reading assignments, book lists, special projects and grading practices. Parents should report to their child's homeroom at 7:30, and directions will be given from there.

The Newton High School PTA also wishes to remind all parents that it is seeking 100 per cent membership in the organization this year, and invites all who have not done so to send in their dues.

B. C. Sponsors A Concert And Poetry Reading

Boston College upcoming events are a poetry reading and a concert, both sponsored by the school's Humanities Series.

The poetry reading, by bard Gary Snyder, will take place next Monday (Nov. 15) at 8 p.m. in the Resident Student Lounge at McElroy Commons.

The eighth annual concert will feature the Yale Russian Chorus, which will include Russian folk songs, ballads, and liturgical music. It will be held at the Campion Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

Both these events are free and open to the public.



VISITING NURSE HONORED—Miss Ruby Graves of Newton Highlands (center) supervisor for the South End-South Boston district of the Visiting Nurse Association upon the occasion of her retirement scheduled for March 1972, after 35 years in public health nursing in the city. Expressing the high regard held for her by her colleagues, as well as by her patients, are Alice M. Dempsey, General Director (left) and Board President Mrs. David B. Stone.

Dr. Margolin Honored For Work On Rehabilitation

Dr. Reuben Margolin of 28 Haleydon Rd. was the recipient of the Hall of Fame Award at the Annual Conference of the National Rehabilitation Training Institute, in Miami Beach, Florida.

Dr. Margolin is chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation and Special Education at Northeastern University.

The award was based on 28 years of distinguished service in rehabilitation as a practitioner, researcher, and educator.

During World War II, Dr. Margolin helped to establish a spinal cord injury rehabilitation program and traumatic brain injury rehabilitation program at Cushing General Hospital. He established and directed the highly successful member-employer work rehabilitation program at the Brockton VA Hospital.

He started the first Rehabilitation Training program in the U.S. at Northeastern University, and set up one of the six Rehabilitation Research Institutes funded by the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Not restricting his activity to rehabilitation of the ill and injured, Dr. Margolin set up the Therapeutic Community of the Charles Hayden Goodwill Inn, an affiliate of Morgan Memorial devoted to treating boys with behavior problems.

Lanes Heads Scout Anti-Drug Prog.

Dr. Alfred S. Lanes of Newton will serve as chairman for Operation Reach, a drug abuse prevention program in the Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts of America, according to Adolf Andersen, Jr., Scout Executive.

In accepting the leadership of the program Lanes declared that "the most important fact to recognize about drug abuse is that it is a symptom of other underlying problems. Scouting's efforts to prevent drug abuse aim at the conditions that cause it."

A group of volunteer and professional Scout leaders will attend a New England wide orientation session for the new program on Nov. 30 in Wakefield.

Operation Reach was developed after a national in-depth study of the drug abuse problem and wide discussion with young people and adult authorities. It is not just another educational project about drugs but an action plan, Lanes asserted.

Holiday Fair At Saint John's On November 19-20

It's Fair time again at St. John's Episcopal Church at corner of Lowell Avenue and Otis street in Newtonville. Mr. Arthur Dexter, Chairman, announced that doors will be open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, November 19 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 20.

As usual there will be lots of holiday bargains available such as aprons, Christmas decorations, handmade garments for children as well as toys, food made by the gourmets in the parish, knitted goods, plants, books unusual cheeses, dolls and a variety of white elephants.

Among those who have dedicated much of their time during the past several months to the success of the Fair are Mrs. Philip Jacobs, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Dexter, Mrs. William Molla, Philip Jacobs, Jr., William Greve, Mrs. C. Evan Johnson, Mrs. Orville Hagaman, Mrs. W. Scott Brent, Mrs. Albert Kamborian, Mrs. Eaton Webber, Mrs. Florence Moore, Mrs. Dominic Strazzula, Mrs. Albert Lythgoe, Mrs. Stanley Benson, Mrs. Arthur Sasahara and Mrs. Pamela Milewski.

Mrs. James D. MacMahon and Mrs. Karl Arabian are Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer, respectively. Frederick W. Fogg, Jr. is in charge of Advance Sale Coupons.

About seven percent of U.S. farm households are headed by women.

Newton Library Players Offer Twin Comedy Bill

The curtain will open at the Bigelow Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday (Nov. 12 and 13) on a double bill performed by the Newton Library Players.

The plays will be "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" by Anatole France, Nobel prize winner, and "Who's Bernice?" by C. Richard Power and Hal Bronk of the Newton Library Players.

"Who's Bernice" shows a befuddled fellow who has trouble with his theater ticket; somebody else has a ticket with the same number and the poor guy ends up in the maze of the theater's business offices. Newton residents will not have their problem at the Friday and Saturday performances as no tickets are required.

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" takes a comic look at medieval marriages. Directors are Dick Power and Hal Bronk. The two casts include Newtonites Denise Ethier, Eileen Tosney, Joseph DePasquale, David Jacobs, David Fruikof, Roger Sutro, Steve Rosenbloom, Raymond Ethier and Claudia Savage with costumes by Cindy Kagno.

Participates In A Tutor Program

Miss Carrie J. Gersham of 21 Linda Lane, Newton Highlands, a student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is currently part of a Spanish tutorial program sponsored by the college.

Miss Gersham is one of 18 students who spend two mornings a week teaching English to youngsters at the H. B. Lawrence Junior High School in Holyoke.

Dialogue With Supt. Fink At Newton Council of PTAs

Communication was the keynote as Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink fielded questions at the recent meeting of the Newton Council of PTAs (Parent-Teacher Associations), held at the Bowen Elementary School.

Stressing that communication was "the only legitimate reason for a PTA", Fink criticized lack of community participation in important decisions such as the school budget hearings. He noted that professional staff always outnumbered parents at the public hearings on the budget.

He also declared that "there is no single voice speaking for the community," so that as far as community demands on the professional staff, "we have a responsibility to be open, to be honest, to listen, and to respond with integrity. It doesn't mean we have a responsibility to do everything the community wants."

A staff study of what the community has wanted over the past 10 years showed that interests have been for reduction of class size; increased services (psychological, reading, art, music); and specialized services for students who "get lost in the shuffle". All these have added substantial staff over the period of 10 years, Fink declared. Additions to administrative staff, however, were minimal he added.

Concerns of members present ranged over a wide variety of areas. Fink candidly commented on the reading study, noting that the purpose of the study by Newton was done to ascertain the impact of the addition of a particular kind of remedial service. The highly analytical report was a candid, honest evaluation, which referred to personalities, to people, and was intended solely as an "in-house" study, he asserted.

According to Fink, the results showed that Newton students read exceptionally well. It also gave indications that some of the specialized services needed reconsideration. It pointed to the need for additional teachers in some of the junior highs.

Priority on reading specialists over the last two years has raised the cost from \$60,000 to \$130,000, Fink said. Examining and comparing one school program with another is not the best measure for evaluation, he went on. "The important thing is, do we provide the kind of education that allows kids at all levels of ability to develop according to their ability."

In the areas of evaluation and improvement Fink called for the creation of a climate of self-examination within the school community to provide diversity of programs within the schools.

Some skills cannot be measured objectively, he contended, such as whether a child is better able to make decisions independently, or able to assume responsibility for their own behavior and whether he has a greater sense of community. These are also objectives of education.

With regard to the Murray Road Annex to Newton High, he responded that at present it could not be incorporated into regular High School buildings, which are overcrowded. It may be possible in the new building. The program is not an expensive one, he maintained, adding that it has the same staffing ratio as regular high school, the resources are no better than elsewhere, and the students have had no difficulty in getting into colleges.

In rating Newton students nationally, he pointed to the fact that no other community of this size in the entire nation sends more than 85 per cent of its students on to higher education, as Newton does.

One parent quizzed the Superintendent on the quality of the language programs in the Newton Schools. The concern should be, he responded, with taking of a language as a means of communicating with and understanding another culture. (He noted here that vast majority of colleges have now eliminated or reduced the language requirement for admission.) Most elementary school language courses have not been particularly successful, and are very expensive, he told parents. If the language is provided in the early grades, it must also provide for a continuation - and this has become financially impossible.

In response to a question from a high school student regarding poor teachers, Mr. Fink contended that the problem is not incompetence, but more often than not it is mediocrity that must be tackled by the administration - restoring to some of these teachers the excitement they apparently had at one time.



MRS. PALEN SWORN IN—Mrs. John Palen of 297 Islington Road, Auburndale, has recently been appointed to the Newton Conservation Commission, by Mayor Monte G. Basbas who is shown swearing her in her new post. Mrs. Palen is a graduate of Hood College, receiving a degree in Botany, and has done graduate work at Cornell University. Mrs. Palen's civic affiliations include the Auburndale Garden Club, where she is chairman of the Auburndale Beautification Project; past president of the Newton Council of Garden Clubs; assistant treasurer of the Newton Visiting Nurses Association, assistant treasurer and finance chairman of the Jackson Homestead, and Woman's Council Member of Newton Junior College.

Dr. Stone Has Key Post In Meeting Due In California

Dr. William E. Stone, Director of the Newton Mental Health Center, is Chairman of the overall Planning and Program Committee of the 23rd Annual Meeting of the American Association of Psychiatric Services For Children meeting in Beverly Hills, California, Nov. 17-21.

Leading child psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers from all over the country attend this convention which is directly concerned with the many problems currently challenging children of all ages. Various workshops and panels are planned in which staff members of the Newton Mental Health Center will participate.

"Models for Mental Health Services in the Schools" is the workshop being chaired by Dr. Gershon Rosenblum, Regional Mental Health Administrator for the Mass. Dept. of Mental Health, in which Dr. William E. Stone, Dr. Haskel Cohen, Chief Psychologist of the Newton Mental Health Center, and Dr. Sylvia Krakow, formerly on the staff of the Newton Mental Health Center and presently on the teaching staff at Boston University, will discuss: "Collaboration Between Mental Health and Education: A Pilot Program."

Dr. Cohen and Dr. Krakow together with Ruth Brenner, M.S.W., will also present a "Follow-up Study of Parental Reaction to Diagnostic or Treatment Service at a Mental Health Center."

Dr. Krakow will also chair a discussion group on "Attitudes Toward Children in Foster Care", and James Elkind, chief of Newton Mental Health Center will act as a resource consultant in the workshop on "Intake and Delivery of Service."

Newton Women In Key Roles At AAUW Event

Two Newton Centre residents - Mrs. H. B. Ullian and Mrs. Saul Engelbourg - hold key roles for the meeting this Saturday (Nov. 13) of the Boston Branch, American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Mrs. Ullian - professionally known as Dr. Frieda Ullian - will address the Boston Branch on "The Crisis in Education - A Look at Our Values." Chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Education, she is a member of AAUW and past president of the Association's state division here. Her home is at 35 Dolphin Road.

Co-chairman of arrangements for the program, Mrs. Engelbourg is chairman of the Education Committee of the Boston AAUW. Lecturer in history at Northeastern University and a doctoral degree candidate herself, she lives at 34 Westbourne Road.

Saturday's AAUW meeting will be at 10 a.m. in the Alumni Room of Wheelock College, 180 Riverway, Boston. AAUW and its meetings are open to all women who hold degrees from accredited four-year colleges and universities.

Baptists Tops In Attendance

The Second Baptist Church of Newton Upper Falls received a plaque from the Conservative Baptist Association of Massachusetts and Rhode Island as second prize in the state-wide Sunday School attendance contest.

The Church attributes the 32 per cent increase in Sunday School attendance to the efforts of the Sunday School staff led by Mrs. Thomas Whalen of Newton Upper Falls, and to the addition of a Sunday morning adult men's Bible class, taught by the Hon. Frankland W. L. Miles, former presiding judge of the Roxbury District Court.

Newton Symphony Concert At Meadowbrook Today

At this Sunday's concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, the highlight of the program will be the premiere Boston performance of the concerto for cello by Arnold Schoenberg.

Although Schoenberg was a composer of the twentieth century, in this particular work he chose to refine the Handelian style and nowhere in its harmonies does he go beyond those of Haydn or Brahms.

The work was inspired by a harpsichord concerto of Matthias Georg Monn, and was originally dedicated to the renowned cello master Pablo Casals, whom Schoenberg hoped would give it its world premiere. It did receive its world premiere by virtuoso cellist Emanuel Feuermann with Otto Klemperer conducting.

The rarity of performance since that time is due to the great difficulty of the solo part; the first movement is said to be the most difficult in the cello literature despite its baroque style.

Cellist Louis Leguia who will perform the work with music director, Michel Sasson conducting the Newton Symphony, has earned high critical acclaim from the major critics of New York and Washington, D. C. His performances of the Kodaly cello sonata, another work of fearful technical difficulty, has been considered unsurpassed.

While having extraordinary technique, Mr. Leguia has always received highest praise for the great beauty of his tone. His mastery of tonal production fully unlocks the vibrant, warm tone of the beautiful Guarnerius cello he plays.

Mr. Leguia has studied and coached with many of the most outstanding cello masters of our time including Pablo Casals, Gabor Retjo, Gaspar Cassado, Leonard Rose, and Andre Navarra.

He joined Boston Symphony in 1963, is adjunct professor of cello at Brown University, yet has continued to concertize as soloist and recitalist throughout the east coast and Canada. He gave a world premiere performance of the Robert Evett cello concerto, with Richard Bales conducting, at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. as part of the gallery's 30th anniversary com-

Franciscan friars were the first white men to set foot in what is now Nevada.



CUP PRESENTATION—The Marriott Challenge Cup is presented to the winning crew of the Annual Lasell Junior College Crew Day Race. Lewis M. Sherer Jr., General Manager of the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton (left), presents the trophy to Janet Hakanson of Woburn, team captain, and Beverly Clarke of Waltham, coxswain. Dr. Kenneth M. Greene, president of Lasell, observes the presentation of the trophy, which will be on display at the College throughout the year.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 101 NO. 46

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971

PRICE 15 CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The Nation *****

NIXON SIGNS \$21.3 BILLION MILITARY WEAPONS BILL
PRESIDENT NIXON Wednesday signed a \$21.3 billion military weapons bill and angered antiwar senators by declaring he would not be bound by its provisions urging him to set a date for total withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indochina. The President acted as the House moved toward a vote on a \$71 billion defense appropriation bill containing a similar provision but supporters doubted it would be signed. In signing the military procurement bill, which authorizes money for such weapons as the safeguard antiballistic missile system, Nixon said he would disregard the Mansfield amendment which asks the President to set a final withdrawal date subject only to the release of American prisoners of war and an accounting for those missing in action. Senate doves, angered by Nixon's statement, immediately began grouping for an attempt to force him to abide by the amendment.

U.S. BOARD APPROVES PRICE HIKE FOR AMERICAN MOTORS

THE PRICE COMMISSION gave American Motors Corp. permission Wednesday to raise prices on its 1972 model cars by 2.5 per cent, and studied similar requests for cost-covering boosts by Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corp. The Pay Board meanwhile invited soft coal industry and mine union representatives to appear today to discuss a newly agreed contract that management estimated would provide a 39 per cent increase in wages and benefits over three years.

TWA ANNOUNCES NET PROFIT OF \$7.8 MILLION FOR 10 MONTHS

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES, which a year ago seemed on the verge of becoming a flying Penn Central, Wednesday announced a net profit for the first 10 months of 1971 of \$7.8 million, compared with a \$32.8 million loss for the same period last year. The airline's interim earnings report was buoyed by a \$3.8 million preliminary net profit for October, an improvement of \$16 million over the net loss of \$12.1 million for October 1970. At this time last year, TWA was on its way to posting a \$63.5 million loss for 1970 and the company's two top officers were telling employees "we are in a real fight to survive." A year and \$30 million in cost reductions later, rumors of TWA crashing into a sea of red ink are reserved for its chief international competitor, Pan American.

SENATE VOTES TO DELAY REVAMPING SOCIAL SECURITY

WARNED it would lead to a six week's nonstop debate, the Senate voted 81 to 11 Wednesday to delay until next spring a proposal to revamp Social Security, raising benefits 5 per cent on July 1 and higher in the future as the cost of living goes up. The politically popular Social Security provisions had been the "sugar coating" to the far less popular welfare reforms which passed the House June 22. If the Senate had voted for the Social Security provisions, liberals said they would offer the welfare provisions of the House bill as amendments to President Nixon's tax bill. And that, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said, would have guaranteed a nonstop debate until January, blocking action on taxes, Nixon's Supreme Court nominations and all other legislation.

MARINER 9 TAKES ANOTHER LOOK AT MAR'S SOUTH POLE

MARINER 9 took another look at Mar's frosty south pole cap Wednesday because little else showed through the dusty haze still cloaking the planet. Study of the bright white frozen carbon dioxide capping the south pole is one of Mariner's prime objectives because it will tell man more about the way seasonal changes affect the planet, and about the Martian environment. "The pole is the place where there are interesting things happening," said Dr. Carl Sagan, Cornell University's astronomer and a Mariner 9 project scientist. It is now summer in Mars southern hemisphere and the polar cap is shrinking. The dry ice is evaporating and leaving behind white blotches that are showing up in Mariner's polar pictures. The spacecraft is designed to work for three months in Mars' orbit and may operate for a year or longer. Scientists say the dust storm that has veiled almost all the Martian surface since Mariner reached Mars last week is showing some signs of tapering off. Scientists hope the skies will be clear enough in two weeks to reveal surface detail.

***** The World *****

BOY, 14, WOUNDED BY SNIPER FIRING ON BRITISH TROOPS

A 14-YEAR-OLD BOY, playing hookie from school, was shot and seriously wounded Wednesday in Northern Ireland, when a sniper with a machinegun opened fire on British troops who were clearing away Roman Catholic built barricades, the army said. An army statement said the soldiers did not return the fire but angry crowds from the Roman Catholic Bogside district shouted "murderers" at the troops. The soldiers used rubber bullets and CS nausea gas to disperse them. Robert Canning, due to celebrate his 15th birthday next week, was hit when a gunman with a Thompson submachine gun fired three bursts of 20 shots at troops removing three-month-old barricades from Londonderry's riot-torn Bogside. He fell to the rain-soaked pavement, gushing blood from neck and chest wounds. Bystanders waved down a passing car to rush him to Altnagelvin Hospital, where he was reported in serious condition. In Belfast, a bomb wrecked a downtown furniture store.

REVOLUTIONARY PARTY SEIZES CONTROL OF THAILAND

A NEW Revolutionary party headed by Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn Wednesday suspended constitutional rule in Thailand and seized full power in a bloodless coup to deal with "the increasing threat to national security." Radio Thailand said the move, similar to the one taken last month by Prime Minister Lon Nol of Cambodia, had the approval of the Thai monarchy. Field Marshal Thanom, 70, will remain prime minister and commander in chief of the armed forces, Radio Thailand said. His party, including civilians and members of the army, navy and air force, suspended the constitution, abolished parliament and the cabinet and imposed martial law throughout the kingdom. "The current world situation and the increasing threat to the national security required prompt action which is not possible through due process of law under the present constitution," Radio Thailand said in a midnight broadcast.

COMMUNIST TROOPS MOVE TOWARD PHNOM PENH

COMMUNIST TROOPS fired rockets at Phnom Penh's International Airport Wednesday and Cambodian government intelligence reports indicated large scale Communist troop movements toward the capital city of Cambodia. Government reinforcements poured into the city to counter any possible attack although military analysts predicted the Communists would not attempt to overrun Phnom Penh but would try to "create a sensation abroad and panic within."

DiCarlo Takes Aldermen To Court

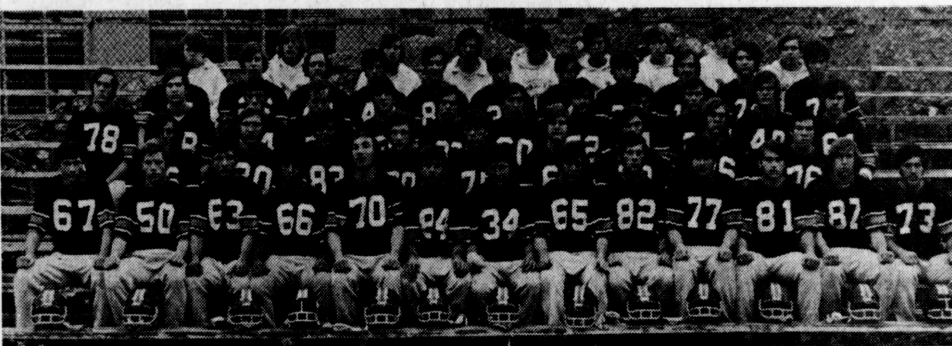
Asks New Ruling On Truck Depot

City Solicitor Melvin J. Dangel, representing the Board of Aldermen, will appear in Middlesex Superior Court today to answer charges by contractor Dino DiCarlo that the Board's refusal to grant him a license to store inflammables in a proposed \$1 million telephone depot was "arbitrary, capricious, and without foundation in law."

DiCarlo, brother of former Redevelopment Authority Chairman Mario DiCarlo, has petitioned the court for a writ of certiorari to reverse the Board ruling, which halted his plans to build a depot for telephone construction trucks at Rowe and Crescent Sts. in Auburndale on the grounds that traffic to and from the depot would aggravate an existing problem of traffic congestion in the area.

Contending that the Board had no right to deny the license to store inflammables on the basis of traffic problems, DiCarlo's attorneys, Hale and Dorr, in a petition filed Oct. 21, added that the city's Traffic Commission had con-

COURT—(See Page 3)



Newton High Squad Set For Annual Clash

Newton High School's Full gridiron squad faces the camera prior to the annual Turkey Day Classic. In photo, front, left to right, Don Gentile, John Doolin, Peter Carvelli, Evans Biblos, Jim Mannix, Robert Notartomaso, John Connolly (CC), Mike Ball (CC), Paul Johnson, Robert Fitzgerald, Richard Healy, Tom King, Phil Pescocolido; second row, Paul Grillo, Brian Migell, Mike Coppola, Ed Hinchy, Jeff Howard, Dave Donalds, Ken Billings, Mark Herendeen, John Barberio; third row, Lee Levinson, Jay Murphy, Bill Steinberg, Tom Durkin, Steve McCourt, Peter McKay, Ralph Vitti, Anthony Damico, Dave Boyglian, Robert Hoover, Bob Arabian, Ed Becker; fourth row, Robert Babbini, Jerry Keliher, Mark Connolly, Jay Tunturjian, Peter Dion, Paul Martin, Ron Wilson, Jim Fay, Jeff Horblitt, Rich Snyder, fifth row, Mike Perry, Glen Carle, Peter Waxman, Paul Winnick, Glen Holt, Pat Ward, Peter Greene, John Hogan, and Gary Travis. (Robert Grossman Photo)

School Gridders Await Big Test

M. Jefferson Suggests Pay For Aldermen

Alderman Matthew Jefferson has proposed that the Board of Aldermen be paid at the rate of \$2500 a year.

Newton has the only unpaid Board of Aldermen in Massachusetts, said Jefferson, adding that his proposal would allow approximately \$40 per meeting.

Jefferson, who presented his proposal to the Monday night meeting of the Board of Aldermen, cited as reasons, the increased workload of the Board which requires "an inordinate amount of time," and is "physically, mentally, and financially demanding."

Aldermen are asked to scrutinize a budget of nearly \$50 million and must spend a

PAY—(See Page 3)

Brisk Ticket Sale Here For Mayor's Party

Tickets for the "Monte G. Basbas Appreciation Night" are enjoying a brisk demand it was reported today.

Arrangements are nearly completed, with all available tickets subscribed for the affair to be held Monday evening, Dec. 13, in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Motor Hotel.

"Residents of the city," Judge Haskell C. Freedman, General Chairman, commented, "have responded most enthusiastically to the initial announcement of the event."

"They welcome the opportunity to give deserved recognition to Mayor Basbas as he is about to retire from

SALE—(See Page 3)

Newton, Brookline Turkey Day Rivals

Revenge is always sweet, and the Newton High football team will be attempting next Thursday to make up for a 12-7 loss last Thanksgiving to Brookline High. The tough and agile Tigers are wrapping up a tremendous 7-1 season, while Brookline is in the midst of a 1-5-2 rebuilding season.

Newton is in first place in the Suburban League with a 4-0 league mark. Brookline has a 1-3 league record. Brookline's best game of the season came against Weymouth North, whom they beat 30-28.

Newton shut out Weymouth North 14-0, and peaked two weeks later, when their last-minute touchdown overcame a favored Arlington team by a 13-12 score. Brookline was bombed 39-0 by the Spy Ponders from Arlington. Newton's only loss was a 14-0 thrashing by Medford.

NEWTON—(See Page 22)

No Nostalgia For South's Big Game

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

People must think Newton South High is playing musical football; or at least musical football opponents. The Lions face their fourth different Thanksgiving Day foe in their 12-year history, next Thursday.

The gridsters battle St. John's Prep in a Turkey Day encounter, 10:30 a.m. at Dickinson Stadium, after a year lay-off from the day's traditional "big game."

Newton South has had an erratic history of Thanksgiving Day contests and opponents because of its status

as an independent and simply because it is a new school.

Thanksgiving games are primarily ancient rivalries steeped in old inter-school animosity and knee-deep in nostalgia, i.e., East Boston-South Boston, Newton-Brookline, and that's one focus of South's problem; 1960 is not ancient for anything.

The other difficulty centers around the fact that most of the old rivalries are also inter-league contests, and often a Conference title is at stake.

SOUTH—(See Page 22)



Marsh Elected President Of Taxpayer Assoc.

Phillip G. Marsh was elected president of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, Inc. at the group's annual business meeting recently.

Mr. Marsh is Corporate Manager of Compensation and Benefits for H.P. Hood & Sons, a magna B.A. graduate of the University of Massachusetts. Marsh received his M.A. from Boston University.

MARSH—(See Page 39)

Bloodmobile Next Week

Thanksgiving holiday Bloodmobiles will be held next week, Nov. 22, 23, 24, and 26 at Newton Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Donors are needed to give blood for hospitalized persons. Call 527-6000 for complete information.

Budget Blues Face Board As Year Ends

With the end of the year approaching, the aldermen are juggling accounts, trying to make what's left in the budget last till the New Year.

At Monday night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Acting Finance Committee Chairman Jason Sacks asked his fellow aldermen to approve a transfer of \$50-\$70,000 from the Snow and Ice Account to cover costs of street lighting

until the end of the year. Banking on the chances that there won't be a major snowstorm before Jan. 1, Sacks suggested, "If we do have a snowstorm, we could make an emergency appropriation and borrow the money."

The suggested transfer from the Snow and Ice fund, which contains \$180,000, was approved by Mayor Monte G.

BUDGET—(See Page 39)

Jobs Available In City Government

With the high rate of unemployment in this country, the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 was enacted by Congress this past summer. President Richard M. Nixon signed it into law on July 12, and appropriations for it were provided in early August.

At the President's direction, the Secretary of Labor has made funding available to Newton and other communities across the nation for more than 100,000 jobs.

This law provides important means for moving swiftly to provide needed public service employment and to reduce unemployment, particularly in areas which have been most severely affected. Unfortunately, despite the fact that the Department of Labor made funding available almost immediately, hiring has not kept pace in some areas of the nation, Newton has fill-

JOBS—(See Page 3)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Hennigan Moves Suddenly To Challenge Cong. Hicks

Boston School Committeeman James W. Hennigan, Jr., caused the political experts to sit up in sudden attention when he unexpectedly announced that he would oppose Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks in next September's Democratic primary.

The ink of Governor Francis W. Sargent's signature on the parchment which changed the congressional redistricting bill into law was hardly dry when Hennigan issued a statement declaring that he would be a candidate in the revised Hicks district.

What Hennigan did was serve notice on the political world that the contest which will be waged next year for the seat on Capitol Hill now held by Mrs. Hicks will be an altogether different ball game than had been expected.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



South High Gridders Ready For Classic

The Newton South High School football team will complete the 1971 season next Thursday morning at Dickinson Field when they host St. John's Prep in a 10 a.m. contest. The turkey morning clash is expected to draw a large crowd for the traditional battle. Front, left to right, John Stanio, Len Adelman, Mike McDonald, David Dolika, Al Backer, Andy Moynihan, Roger Cooper and Bob Levine Co-Captain. Back row: Brian Corcoran, Dick Dunne, Howie Haines, Ron Izen, Ned Moan, David Lechok Co-Captain, Steve Bucubalas, Dennis Anastasia, Paul Pattison and Jim Caruso. (Richard Silver Photo)

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Food and Flower Sale On Tuesday At Parish House

A Thanksgiving Food and Flower Sale, which benefits the First Church in Chestnut Hill, will be held next Tuesday (Nov. 23) at the Parish House on Suffolk Rd., from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served.

The sale is run by the Women's Alliance of the First Church. President of the Alliance is Mrs. Lewis F. Perry. Co-chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Edgar Crocker, Mrs. Edwin F. Cave and Mrs. Elmer O. Cappers.

Flowers and plants to decorate your house will be sold by Mrs. John G. Cornish and Mrs. Cappers. Fruit arrangements to decorate your table are being made by Mrs. Edward P. Richardson and Mrs. Albert Damon. Mrs. Jacob

Donna Berman Approved For NHA Position

The Board of Aldermen Monday night confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Donna Davis Berman of 80 Dorset Rd., Waban, to the Newton Housing Authority.

Mrs. Berman attended Cornell University and graduated from Wellesley College in 1953, with a B.A. in English. She will receive a Master's Degree in City Planning in January from M.I.T.'s Department of Urban Studies.

She has worked as a psychological tester at the Veterans' Hospital in Jamaica Plain, as a research assistant in the Department of Sociology at Boston College, and as a freelance writer and editor for financial publications. Including "Electronics and Science Bulletin" and "Boston Security Counsellors". She was also an editor of paperback books for RAF Associates of Brighton.



SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES MEET—Promoting better communication and coordination among the public and private social service agencies in the Newton area are, left to right: Honorable Monte G. Basbas, Mayor of the City of Newton; Mrs. Donald A. Schon, director, Catholic Guild for All the Blind and Samuel Crocetti, executive director of the Boys Club of Newton. The occasion was the first meeting held recently for the 1971-2 season of the Newton Agencies Executive Group of which all three are members. The meeting was held at the headquarters of the Guild on Centre st.

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Fire at Temple Avodah School

On Monday morning, November 8th, a fire partially damaged the Religious School Building of Temple Beth Avodah. The full assessment of the damage is under investigation. Fortunately, the new Temple Building and Sanctuary were not involved in the fire.

Rabbi Robert M. Miller and Lewis Aronson, President of the Temple, indicated that the full program of Temple activities is being continued at the new site and there will be no interruption of Religious School or Religious Services.

on the Aged. She is a corporation member of the Winsor School, and belongs to Temple Israel and the Boston Wellesley College Club.

She is married to George Berman, president of Unitrode Corporation of Watertown. They have four daughters, ranging in age from 16 to eight years old, and have lived in Newton for 14 years.

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Outstanding Director and Cast for 'Fiddler on the Roof'

To make a musical a success does in her real life role as a wife and mother.

This will be her debut in a lead part, although she appeared in "The Happiest Day Of The Year" as Aunt Sadie and was Stage Manager for the production of "Milk And Honey". Mrs. Banner's talents are quite evident and will be even more evident when she appears on stage to play this great role.

Fiddler is the tender translation of relatively contemporary Jewish folk-lore into the medium of the stage. There is a message in it for all; everyone can identify with the music, the characters, the story, and the troubles of the time. The rebellion of youth is as much a problem today as it is in "Fiddler", and Micki Banner and Harvey Silverman certainly make this story live.

Mr. Silverman played with The Newton Country Players in such shows as "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying", "Can Can", "Damn Yankees", "Ten Little Indians", where he played lead roles and appeared in many many more. With the Forum players he played the leads in "The Education Of Hyman Kaplan", "The Happiest Day Of The Year", and played many parts in "Milk And Honey".

Micki Banner, of Brookline, plays role of "Golde" bringing to the part tremendous warmth and humor as she

Paper Drive On Saturday A.M.

There will be a paper drive sponsored by the Warren Jr. High School Ecology Action Committee this Saturday (Nov. 20) from 9 to 11 a.m., at the school on 1600 Washington St., Newton. Only newspapers and magazines will be accepted, and these should be bundled.

NEWLEY IN MUSICAL
Anthony Newley heads for Broadway and a new musical comedy titled "It's A Funny Old World We Live In — But The World's Not Entirely to Blame!"

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Antique Show At Messiah Church Today At Noon

The annual Antique Show and Sale of the Church of the Messiah on Commonwealth Avenue in Auburndale is being held on Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19 from noon until 9 p.m.
Auburndale's Antique show, an all-parish endeavor, is sponsored by the Messiah vestry and is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stoner. Rev. William C. Lowe, the church's rector, invites the public to come and enjoy this gala two-day show.

Open Office For Dentistry In Wellesley

Henry M. Fassler, D.M.D., recently announced the opening of his offices for the practice of General Dentistry at 40 Grove Street, Wellesley. Dr. Fassler is a graduate of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. For the last two years, he served as head of the Restorative Dentistry Section of the Hospital Dental Clinic at the United States Medical Center, Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. Dr. Fassler is married to the former Joan Wendy Schwartz of Brookline.

Jobs-

(Continued from Page 1)
ed four of the 25 positions provided by the Act.

In a letter from President Nixon to Newton Mayor Monte G. Bashas, the President urged the City "To move with speed and vigor to fill the remaining 21 job vacancies."

President Nixon also stressed "to make every effort to meet and exceed the one-third goal established for the employment of veterans." He went on to say that "this nation owes a great debt to those who have served in the Vietnamese conflict and who have been returning home in increasing numbers."

The 21 job vacancies in Newton provide for an Assistant to the Public Works Director, a Research Assistant to the Planning Department, a Traffic Engineer for the Street Department, and a Personnel Manager for the City. Other vacancies include positions on the Police and Fire Departments, and various secretarial openings.

The four positions filled thus far under the Program include a Director for the Newton Youth Organization, a policewoman, computer programmer, and one secretarial position.

To qualify for one of the positions, one must be a Newton resident. If he has been without work for one week or longer, he must have made specific efforts to find a job within the past four weeks.

Mayor Bashas reports that he hopes to fill several more vacancies by the end of this week, and wishes to remind Newton residents that for further information contact Mr. Winslow C. Auryansen at Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue. Mr. Auryansen's telephone number is 244-4700, extension 230.

Sale-

(Continued from Page 1)

office after serving our city for so many years. The wide respect for his ability and public service is evident in the number who wish to attend."

Information as to the availability of tickets may be obtained through the Chamber of Commerce by calling 244-5300.

Newton Man Appointed To Bank Board Of Directors

Irving A. Backman of Newton has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Northeast Federal Savings. His appointment was announced by William P. Sawyer, Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board of the \$180 million Watertown-based Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Backman is one of the nation's foremost authorities on life insurance and is a pioneer in the development of new life insurance concepts and products. He has authored and lectured throughout the country on business and financial planning and is a consultant to many industry and community leaders in the Greater Boston area.

He is currently the leading life insurance sales producer for Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York (MONEY). He has maintained this leadership over 6,000 other agents for seven out of the past ten years, and was named MONEY's "Man of the Year" for his outstanding contribution to the company, the life insurance industry and his community.

Backman serves as a director of Harnessed Energies, Inc. of Newton. He is also a member of the board of directors of the North Star Leasing Corp. of Waltham and Labac Insurance Agency, Inc. of Boston. In addition, he serves on an Advisory Committee to Mutual Life Insurance of New York and Integrated Resources, also of New York. After attending Bowdoin College, Mr. Backman

Court-

(Continued from Page 1)

cluded that the depot would have a negligible impact on traffic patterns in the area.

The Board of Aldermen was instructed to file a response today, including a complete record of all hearings, discussions, and reports which preceded its decision.

An announcement that all members of the Board must sign the answer created a commotion on the Board. Alderman Richard Bullwinkle objected that Aldermen were being asked to sign whether or not they voted against the license.

Alderman Harry Walen, whose Franchise and Licenses Committee held hearings on the proposed depot, declared that the case was a test of the Board of Aldermen's right to attach conditions to its approval of a license.

Alderman Alan S. Barkin inquired what would happen if an alderman refused to sign the answer and was told that this could threaten the city's case.

Declared Barkin, "Then it is incumbent on all of us to sign the answer. I took a strong position in favor of the petition (for the depot). I will, however, sign the return so that the city will be protected, and can have it properly decided in a court of law."

Alderman Peter F. Harrington announced his intention to withhold his signature unless the wording of the response were changed. Later, he made plans to file a concurring, but separate answer, and finally was persuaded to add his signature to the original response.

City Solicitor Dangel told the Board they did not have the right to amend the answer drawn up by the Law Department for presentation to the Court, but added, "There is sufficient evidence in the return itself to indicate that the depot is a traffic hazard... the number of cars, the effect on storage, etc."

Tobacco is grown on one-twelfth of the nation's farms.



IRVING A. BACKMAN

graduated highest in his class from Northeastern University Evening School of Law. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

In local affairs Backman has been an active director of the Roxbury Latin School, the Oak Hill School of Newton, the New England Research Foundation, the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, and Temple Emanuel of Newton.

Pay-

(Continued from Page 1)

minimum of five evenings a month in meetings that run from four to six hours, Jefferson declared. "We spend a full day's work here — at night," he asserted.

Alderman Andrew J. Magni, in support of the proposal, said that compensation would make the aldermen eligible for Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and state retirement plans.

Since state law forbids any action on pay for city officials between the time of the election and the seating of the new Board, the proposal will not come up for consideration until 1972. If passed during 1972, it would take effect in 1973.

"This resolution does not set a precedent," Jefferson stressed. "There have been other resolutions for stipends for the Board. It was discussed in '68 or '69 when I first came on the board, but that was in executive session. What I would like to do if the Aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee thinks it would be helpful, is to hold public hearings, to find out the acceptability of this idea to the public."

Soviet Jewry To Be Discussed At Temple On Sun.

"Struggle for Soviet Jewry" will be the subject for discussion at the breakfast meeting of Temple Emanuel Brotherhood Newton this Sunday (Nov. 21) at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Hall.

Rabbi Samuel Kenner, Chairman Jewish Community Council Soviet Jewry Committee, will be moderator. Others on the panel will be Meyer Kaplan, Chairman and founder, New England Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, and Solomon Baker, National Chairman, American Jewish Congress Committee of concern for Soviet Jewry. Samuel Frager is President of the Brotherhood.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Editorials . . .

Presidential "No"

During a long, widely ranging press conference on foreign and domestic affairs, President Nixon went to considerable length in his answers to queries posed to him. To one question, however, his reply was confined to a single word. The word was — "No."

The question which elicited the prompt and simple negative read, "Mr. President, do you foresee granting amnesty to any of the young men who have fled the United States to avoid fighting in a war that they consider to be immoral?"

Mr. Nixon's reply must have made disconcerting reading, particularly in Canada and Sweden, among draft dodgers and deserters who have sought refuge in those countries as well as in the ranks of the dogooders who helped them flee the land of their birth.

The President's "No," wasn't the only bad news emanating from Washington within a comparatively short time. The United States Supreme Court let stand an earlier decision of a Fifth Circuit Court which ruled Thomas G. Jolley had voluntarily renounced his allegiance to this country and was therefore an "excludable, deportable, illegal alien resident."

Jolley "beat the draft," in 1967 in the same manner hundreds of others have done before and since. He fled to Canada. After a couple of months on the other side of the border he appeared at a U.S. consular office and in a sworn statement voluntarily and formally renounced his American citizenship.

Seven months later, he was back in Georgia. He didn't like Canada or the low-pay jobs he was able to find. He took no steps to regain the citizenship he renounced. The FBI caught up to him in 1968 and then began the court actions which led to the recent Supreme Court finding. The long procedure was conducted under the Constitution of the country, whose allegiance he had spurned under oath.

It may take some time before the Immigration and Naturalization Service can throw him out of the country. It isn't known whether Canada will take him back and finding some other country to accept him may be difficult.

Meanwhile, even as he avails himself of this country's due process of law, he'll go on holding a job some Vietnam veteran might love to fill.

Propagandists are already drumming up sympathy for this "man without a country." They'll be able to get in a lot of rehearsal work for the amnesty chorus with which the nation will be afflicted in the next few years.

President Nixon's "No" was one of the most important of his answers at that recent press conference.

Crime Insurance

Early last year, Congress won itself some kudos, particularly from those concerned with the ever-mounting problems of major cities. Congress found that one of the most disturbing by-products of rising crime rates were merchants operating in ghetto areas. It enacted legislation designed to provide crime insurance for the operators of small business enterprises.

For many of these businesses continued survival has become only a question of time after insurance firms began a virtual withdrawal from high crime neighborhoods.

Losses from robbery, burglary and larceny had reached a point which the underwriters found beyond all reasonable risk.

The new federal insurance program became effective Aug. 1, 1971, after a period of public education. The rush of applicants for protection has been dismally small. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) can't understand it.

A survey has unearthed two principal reasons—(a) ghetto businessmen (and residents who are also eligible) find the rates too high; (b) governmental regulations are too restrictive, too enmeshed in red tape.

"If I put iron bars here, and iron bars there, if I put in the steel doors they require, why should I need insurance?" asks a Buffalo shoe store owner.

Possibly, a basic reason for the disappointing start of the program will be found also in the fact that HUD offers the insurance policies, through private brokers and agents. Their enthusiasm for selling a government insurance program must be considered at least slightly suspect.

The federal crime insurance program on paper seemed to contain all the ingredients to provide an effective answer to the ghettos' robbery risk protection. However, good intentions alone are no guarantee, particularly when a prime concern must be centered on protection of the taxpayer's dollar.

IN DEMAND
Jack Warden and Richard Burton are being sought to play a pair of hard-drinking expatriates living in Spain in "A Card from Morocco."

The Newton Graphic

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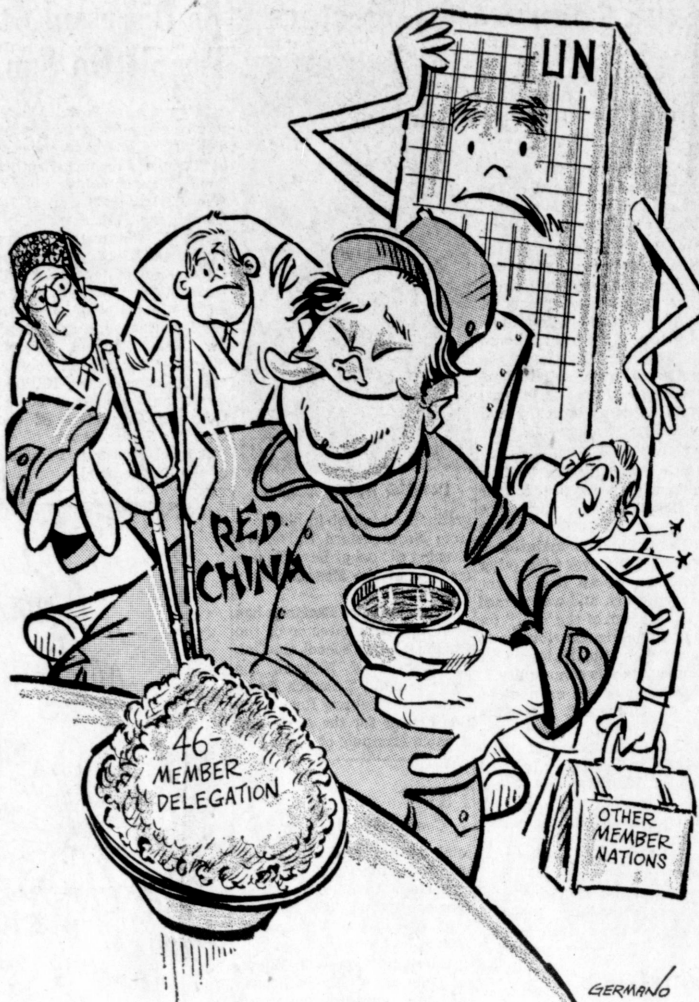
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

A LONG WAIT!



- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS - (Continued from Page 1)

Political analysts have been assuming that the first two contenders in the battle next year for Mrs. Hicks' seat on Washington's Capitol Hill would be State Senator Robert L. Cawley of West Roxbury and Mrs. Hicks herself. City Councillor-elect and former State Senator John Joseph Moakley was a third possibility.

Mrs. Hicks, having been just defeated by Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, in her ill-fated attempt to move into his chair, has no choice but to stand for renomination and reelection even though her district has been drastically changed.

Senator Robert L. Cawley of West Roxbury, moved his entire senatorial district into the Congressional sector of Mrs. Hicks in obvious anticipation that it would enable him to upset her.

To make things a little stickier for Louise, Senator Cawley dropped three Dorchester wards from Mrs. Hicks' district, where part of her strength is consolidated, and substituted such outlying communities as Needham, Dover, Norwood and Sharon.

Needham, Dover and Westwood, which had been in the district of Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler, were shunted into the district of Mrs. Hicks. It is not expected that the natives there will demonstrate quite the same enthusiastic support for Louise, a Democrat, that they did for perty, peppy Peggy, a Republican who is becoming the GOP adaptation of perpetual motion.

Norwood and Dedham were moved from the district of Congressman James A. Burke to that of Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks. Burke did not mind the addition of three Dorchester wards to his district in an obvious political maneuver, but he was not exactly over-joyed by the loss of Norwood and Dedham, two communities where he is extremely popular.

With Norwood went a young man named State Senator John M. Quinlan, an energetic and ambitious young man who is a potential candidate for any office, including the Presidency of the United States.

The situation might be a little more confused than it is now, but it is really difficult to see how it could be. Senator Cawley did a very skillful job of building himself a district.

Three Dorchester wards, which are considered Hicks territory were dropped from her district. Two South Boston wards were conceded to her and to Councillor-elect Moakley.

The black wards were not conceded to anyone, but it was regarded as a safe bet that Mrs. Hicks would not carry them. You could get a mortgage on the old homestead and wager without a worry on that if you could find any one foolish enough to bet with you.

Then as the district planners move westward they come to Jamaica Plain, Roslindale and West Roxbury. Ward 19, containing Jamaica Plain and part of Roslindale, was already in Mrs. Hicks' district.

Ward 20, containing West Roxbury, where Cawley lives, and part of Roslindale, was shuttled from the Burke district into the Hicks district.

Dedham and Westwood were added to the Hicks district. They are now part of the senatorial sector served by Cawley. Dedham was chopped out of the Burke district and Westwood was carved out of the Heckler district.

While Cawley presently is serving Dedham and Westwood, that does not mean they can be considered his strongholds. They more likely are to be fighting territory.

Norwood, Needham and Dover all are virgin territory where none of the prospective or potential candidates except Quinlan are known, and all will really start from scratch.

Students of politics were appraising the situation and speculating on whether Mrs. Hicks could survive in a district where much of her strength had been chipped away, or whether Joe Moakley could win with his balanced strength or if Senator Cawley could win in the district he set up for himself.

Then Boston School Committeeman James W. Hennigan, Jr., charged out of nowhere and into the congressional fray with the loud pronouncement that he was a candidate against Congresswoman Hicks. He

had waited only for Governor Sargent to sign the congressional redistricting bill.

Governor Sargent was in a dilemma. He knew the redistricting bill as prepared by Cawley hurt the Republicans and helped the Democrats. But he also knew that it was less partisan for the Democrats and less harmful to the Republicans than most observers, including probably himself, had expected.

He could pocket veto the bill, and there would be no opportunity for the Democrats to override his veto because the Legislature had prorogued. But Congressmen Silvio Conte and Bradford Morse and Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler were almost certain to win. Congressman Hastings Keith had a fighting chance to survive in the Cape district. That was about the best Sarge could hope for. If he vetoed the bill, he might wind up in much worse shape. So he signed the measure.

Whoever emerges as the victor and survivor of the political war which will be fought next summer in the new Hicks district, stretching from Pleasure Bay in South Boston to Governor Sargent's estate in Dover may then have to go on to battle a very formidable Republican adversary in State Senator John M. Quinlan.

The Democratic power of this district lies in South Boston, Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Norwood and Dedham. The Republican strength is in such towns as Needham, Dover, and Westwood, and Quinlan, of course, is a strong voter-getter in other sections of the district.

It shapes up as an extremely interesting political picture.

Curley Career Changed By Near Miss Under Recall Law

An intriguing question was directed at me by a member of the audience at a recent communion breakfast. The questioner obviously was no stranger to politics and had been following it for some time.

He wanted to know why the people aren't given the right of recall any more. For a moment he had me stumped. A quick-off-the-cuff answer might be that politicians and the League of Women Voters are too busy whittling away the rights of the people to give them any new ones.

The gentleman in the audience contended that when the term of the Governor was lengthened from two to four years, the voters should have been given the right to recall the Governor after two years if they chose to do so and not necessarily be saddled with a poor Governor for four years. I am inclined to agree.

The recall provision was operated in government before my time as a political writer. But I have listened with tremendous interest and fascination as older scholars of government have told me how it worked.

When Boston's City Charter was rewritten in 1909, a provision was included in it, specifying that the voters could out a Mayor from office midway through his term if they were dissatisfied with the way he was running the city. The only catch in the law was that in order to recall a Mayor from office, a majority of the registered voters in the city had to so vote — a majority of ALL the voters, not just those who went to the polls.

That provision came into play in 1915 midway through James M. Curley's first term as Mayor. Curley, who had been elected in 1913, gave an excellent administration, possibly the best, I am told, Boston ever had, for two years, that is.

Curley was a reform Mayor for those two years. He had appointed the best men he could find without regard for politics. Some of the key positions in the city government were filled by men who had campaigned against Curley. (The ladies didn't vote in those days.) Nobody paid much attention to the recall provision. It was assumed Curley would get a great vote of confidence.

But when the ballots were counted, it developed that a big majority of the people who went to the polls voted to throw Curley out. Curley was saved

Auburndale Girl Fund Recipient

Miss Mary Jo Carr of Auburndale, a senior at Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa., has been awarded a Barnard Fund Scholarship at the school.

The Barnard Fund is used for any activity that contributes to the advancement of music at the college.

Miss Carr, a graduate of Newton High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Howell C. Carr of 504 Auburn St. She is a music major at Swarthmore, where she has sung soprano in the student chorus for her four years. She was a recipient of a Barnard Fund Scholarship last year also.

Thanks Fire Dept.

Ed. Note: The following is a letter of appreciation received by Frederick C. Perkins, Chief of the Newton Fire Department.

Dear Chief Perkins: On behalf of Temple Beth Avodah we wish to express to you and the men in your department our very sincere appreciation for the extreme courtesy and cooperation which you extended during the recent Temple fire.

You and your men extended yourselves on our behalf and we appreciate very much the manner in which you responded so quickly to the alarm. In addition, you were most helpful during the post fire anguish period.

Very truly yours,
Lewis P. Aronson
President
Temple Beth Avodah
45 Puddingstone Lane
Newton Centre

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Protests Attacks by Unleashed Dogs Here

Ed. Note: The following was received as an Open Letter to Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Mayor-elect Theodore Mann.

Gentlemen: In the past year our small dog, while on a leash, has been attacked five times by roaming, unleashed dogs. (Four times by the same animal.) My daughter and I have both been bitten by the same dog while attempting to separate the animals. Our vet bills during the last 9 months amounted to \$311.00 for treatment of our dog's wounds.

All of this in a city with a leash law - and an Animal Control Department. Why?

Partly, needless to say, it is due to the attitude of dog owners (especially on top of West Newton Hill, where these incidents occurred) . . . but, a point must be made of the seemingly apathetic attitude of our Police Department.

When the most recent incident occurred, the evening of October 26th, it was reported to the Police. We were told to call back the next day. The following day we were told there was nothing they could do, other than "warn" the owner of the "attack dog." It was suggested that we file civil suit.

A civil suit is not going to protect my 9-year-old daughter (who now walks the dog carrying a Shillelagh to ward off dogs) any more than plead to the owner of the dog involved have resulted in his dog being restrained.

It is frightening, impractical, and probably illegal to walk my dog with a leash in one hand and a shotgun in the other.

What would you suggest?

Sincerely,
Roy M. Green
28 Lenox Street
West Newton, Mass.

Letters Are Sought

Editor of the Graphic:

During recent months I have opened the morning paper to find that there has been another uprising in one of our prisons. I have read about prisoners who constantly complain about the treatment that they receive. I have heard people on the street and in Government say that our penal system indeed needs revamping. However, I dismissed this talk as just another ordinary news item. Then, last week on the news I watched and heard the case of Melvin Whittum.

Melvin Whittum is now 66 years old and, until last week had been in Augusta State prison (Me.) for the past 47 years. He has spent time both in jail and in a mental hospital. His crime - breaking and entering at the age of 19. Finally the board decided to review his case. It was found that Mr. Whittum had been confined for too long a period and indeed should have been set free years earlier.

Melvin Whittum will spend the rest of his life in an old age home. He knows little or nothing about the world. He has trouble communicating with people and has little family or friends. I am sure that he would appreciate it if anyone would be willing to take the time to write him a letter and show him that someone cares. Mr. Whittum is a very lonely person and just a few letters would perhaps show him that a world which has mistreated him, can be a good world also. If you care to drop him a line, his address is: Mr. Melvin Whittum, Box 724, Augusta State Hospital, Augusta, Maine. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Mark Levine,
Newton South High School.

by the stay-at-homes. The total against him was not quite as large as 50 per cent of all the registered voters. That abruptly ended Curley's career as a reform Mayor.

Within a very short time after that mid-term election, when the voters had turned out to elect Aldermen, City Councillors and School Committee members and to decide whether to give Curley the heave-ho, the city officials who had opposed Curley in the election were told to find new jobs and were replaced by men who had supported Curley.

Out of that strange chain of events, a new era of Curleyism began, out of which came the colorful, flamboyant Curley who was to become a legend.

The State Legislature, which in those day manipulated Boston's election laws about as it pleased and at times thumped its collective chest for being so generous as to allow Boston to exist, repealed the so-called recall law during the mayoralty term of Andrew J. Peters and at the same time adopted a provision that a Mayor could not succeed himself.

That saved Peters from getting the heave-ho half-way through his term. There was no chance of his getting reelected over Curley so there wasn't any way he could get hurt by the changes in the law.

The clause, preventing a Mayor from running for reelection, remained on the statute books until 1939 when the voters repealed it so Maurice J. Tobin could run for reelection. That, of course, applied only to Boston Mayors.

To answer the gentleman at the communion breakfast, I believe the League of Women Voters or the Legislature itself could place a question on the ballot in next year's election and allow the voters to decide whether they want Francis W. Sargent to continue as their Governor or recall him and elect someone else in his place. Until the State Constitution was changed, the term of the Governor, of course, was only two years. It was lengthened supposedly as a reform.

Burned Leaves Versus Factory Smokestacks

Dear Sir, Were I to burn a pile of golden maple leaves next week, the chances are I would get a summons. Or at least a fine. Lovely aromatic leaves, clean from the tree, beautiful even in the flames.

However, if I owned a factory, I could stoke my fires at seven ANY morning. Black spumes of sludge would fill the skies, soot and oily dirt would fall. No word would follow. No reprimand.

If you talk like this to a Politician (especially around Election time) the word "Progress" will be murmured, most seriously and enigmatically. Or, if they know you won't buy that alone, they will probably add "We'll have to see about that. . . maybe we'll get a Committee together. . ."

Well, what CAN be done? What HAS been done? Plastic bags of course. And blind unchallenging obedience to the Law. "Don't argue, they know best." Above all, don't think (or else you'd never have voted such folly into power to start with!)

Andy Marshall
21 Watertown St.
Newton

Thanks Volunteer Tree Planters and Donors

To The Editor:

A group of Newton citizens (youths and adults) have planted 22 white pine and spruce trees, 3 feet to 5 feet in size, on Cabot Playground, Newtonville. This fine volunteer contribution to civic beautification was organized by Mrs. Robert Doyle, 122 East Side Parkway, Newtonville.

The trees were donated by Mr. Robert Huston of Weston. The volunteer foresters went to his land, dug up the live trees, transported them to Cabot Playground and replanted them. Trucks and tools were donated by Newton Contractors.

The Newton Recreation Department provided the services of the caretaker at Cabot Playground, Armando Pini, and water for the project. This effort took place over a six-hour period on a recent Sunday.

On behalf of the Newton Recreation Commission, I want to give praise and thanks to Mrs. Doyle and her friends.

Sincerely
John B. Penney
Recreation Commissioner
Newton Recreation Dept.

Last Lap of Fund Drive

Dear residents of Newton:

The 1971-72 Mass. Bay United Fund drive is drawing to a close. I am gratified and thankful over the results thus far. If you have not made your contribution as yet I would appreciate your doing so as soon as possible. If you gave at your place of employment and were contacted again at your home, please excuse us.

If you have not been contacted by mail or by a solicitor, please call your United Fund headquarters at 969-9290.

Thank you very much,
Alderman
Michael J. Antonellis

Whittum, Box 724, Augusta State Hospital, Augusta, Maine. Thank you very much. Sincerely,
Mark Levine,
Newton South High School.

July Bridal for Miss Blacker, David Zelby

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blacker of 126 Spiers road, Newton, makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marlene Sandra Blacker, to David Zelby. He is the son of the Hon. and Mrs. Nathan E. Zelby of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Lynbrook, N.Y.

Miss Blacker was graduated from the Temple University College of Education.

The prospective groom is also a graduate of Temple University and is attending the New York University College of Dental Medicine, where he is vice president of his class.



MARLENE BLACKER

A July wedding is planned. (photo by Boris of Boston)

Sunsan Roney Is Bride Of Philip O'Brien

Miss Susan Frances Roney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Roney of Medfield and Philip George O'Brien, son of Mrs. Marion E. O'Brien of Newton Centre and the late Mr. William G. O'Brien, were married recently at St. John's Church in Hopkinton.

The Rev. Robert R. Kennedy of Boston officiated at the double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a period gown made of organdy. She chose a garland of white mums on her head and carried a spray of autumn leaves.

Miss Dorothy Clare Roney of Medfield was her sister's only attendant.

David S. Curtis of Watertown served as best man.

Ireland was the honeymoon destination of the couple who are now making their home in Medfield.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Boston. The bride attended a summer lecture series at UCD in Dublin in 1968.



MRS. NEIL R. SCHULMAN

Miss Cohen, Mr. Schulman Marry at Temple Emanuel

The marriage of Miss Francine Ruby Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen of Newton to, Neil R. Schulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Schulman of Forest Hills, N.Y., took place recently at Temple Emanuel in Newton.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg officiated at the pretty fall wedding which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an organza gown with a lace bodice which had a stand away collar and short sleeves. The A-line skirt was enhanced with a Watteau train.

A caplet of the same lace was caught with her silk illusion veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Barry Schulman, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor. She chose a gown made of orange, yellow and cocoa printed silk jersey. Wearing flowers in her hair, she carried a colonial bouquet of mums, marguerites and wheat.

The best man was Barry Schulman of Forest Hills, N.Y. brother of the groom.

Following a trip to Jamaica and The Barbados, Mr. Schulman and his bride will make their home in Forest Hills, N.Y.

The bride received her associate science degree in dental hygiene from the University of Bridgeport and her bachelor's degree in health education from Boston University.

Mr. Schulman received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maryland and his master of science degree in management engineering from Long Island University. Having served three years with the Navy including a tour of duty in Vietnam, he is presently associated with the Hewlegga Bay construction corporation in Cedarhurst, N.Y.

Two Rings Exchanged At Zalkind-Cubell Wedding

At a pretty fall wedding in the ballroom of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, recently, Miss Carol Ann Cubell became the bride of Jack I. Zalkin.

The bride is the daughter of sister, Miss Beth Susan Cubell of Newton for her maid of honor. Miss Ivy Weiner of Great Neck, N.Y., Mrs. Jeffrey Grossman of Waltham and Mrs. Charles Goldberg of Brookline were bridesmaids.

Charles Goldberg of Brookline served as best man.

When the couple return from a trip to the Far East, they will live in Boston.

The bride received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston University.

Mr. Zalkin, who was graduated from Boston University Law School is a trial attorney in Boston as well as a special district attorney in Suffolk County.

Miss Cohen, Mr. Millos Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cohen of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gitta Arlene Cohen, to Mr. Thomas C. Millos, son of Mrs. Alexander Millos of Medford.

The bride-to-be, a teacher in the Boston Public School system, received her B.A. from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and her M. Ed. from State College at Boston.

Her fiancé received his B.S. degree from Tufts University of Medford. He is an insurance adjuster for the Norfolk and Dedham Insurance Company in Dedham. (Photo by Ellis Field)



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—ALL TYPES—
Antique, Modern and Grandfather
★ Free Delivery
★ Free Estimate in the Home
by John W. Ryan
BI 4-7815
—30 Years Experience—

Pastry Sale For Armenian Relief

The Watertown Soseh Chapter of the Armenian Relief Society will have a bake sale tomorrow (Friday) at the Newtonville Star Market, Baklava, boorma and other Armenian pastries will be on sale.

"In previous years we have always had an early sellout. Because so many people look forward to this sale every year, we suggest that you stop by early," says Mrs. Ann Der Boghossian of the Armenian Relief Society.

DOG SCHOOL

Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMAN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons \$25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the WESTON DOG RANCH (N.E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat Boarding Kennel)
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A

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Each week we're giving away free one Clairol Kindness Instant Hairsetter and ten Drycleaning certificates worth \$5.00 each. 11 winners each week. And you can be a winner.

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COME IN FOR COMPLETE SELECTION

SPECIAL SALE WINTER JACKETS 40% OFF
Girls Sizes 7 to 14

"Get Acquainted SALE." We Are Open Every Day. 10% to 25% Discount
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- Knee Sox
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THE CAMPERS SHOP
314 HARVARD STREET, BROOKLINE, MASS.
566-6161 Official Camp Outfitters
JEANNE E. SOLOMON
NOW OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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KARATE
South Korean Style—Tae Kwon Do
THE ART OF UNARMED SELF-DEFENSE
STARTS: THURSDAY, DEC. 2
7:30-9:30 P.M.
Instruction by Registered Black Belt
IMPROVE FITNESS!
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Y. M.C.A. in NEWTON
276 CHURCH STREET, NEWTON CORNER
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FASHION FABRICS
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WASHABLE NYLON FLEECE 1.29
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VAL. TO 2.99 YD
• HOME FASHION COLORS
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100% COTTON FLANNELETTE 36c
YARD
WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS!
PRINTS • SOLIDS
36-INCHES WIDE

CROMPTON 100% COTTON VELVETEEN 2.99
REG. 4.49 YARD
• FOR HOLIDAY DRESS-UPS
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• 44/45" WIDE

100% COTTON BRUSHED BLEND NYLON FLEECE 1.29
REG. 1.79 YARD
• MACHINE WASHABLE
• 80% ACETATE/20% NYLON
• 54-INCHES WIDE

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180 Bussey Street, Dedham
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Miss Monet
1212 Boylston Street
We Are Having a
"CLEARANCE SALE"
On All Our Designer Clothes
SAVE UP TO 60% OFF — CASH ONLY
BIRTHDAY BONUS AT MISS MONET
Cotton Tapestry and Cotton Denim, Long Skirts — \$7.00

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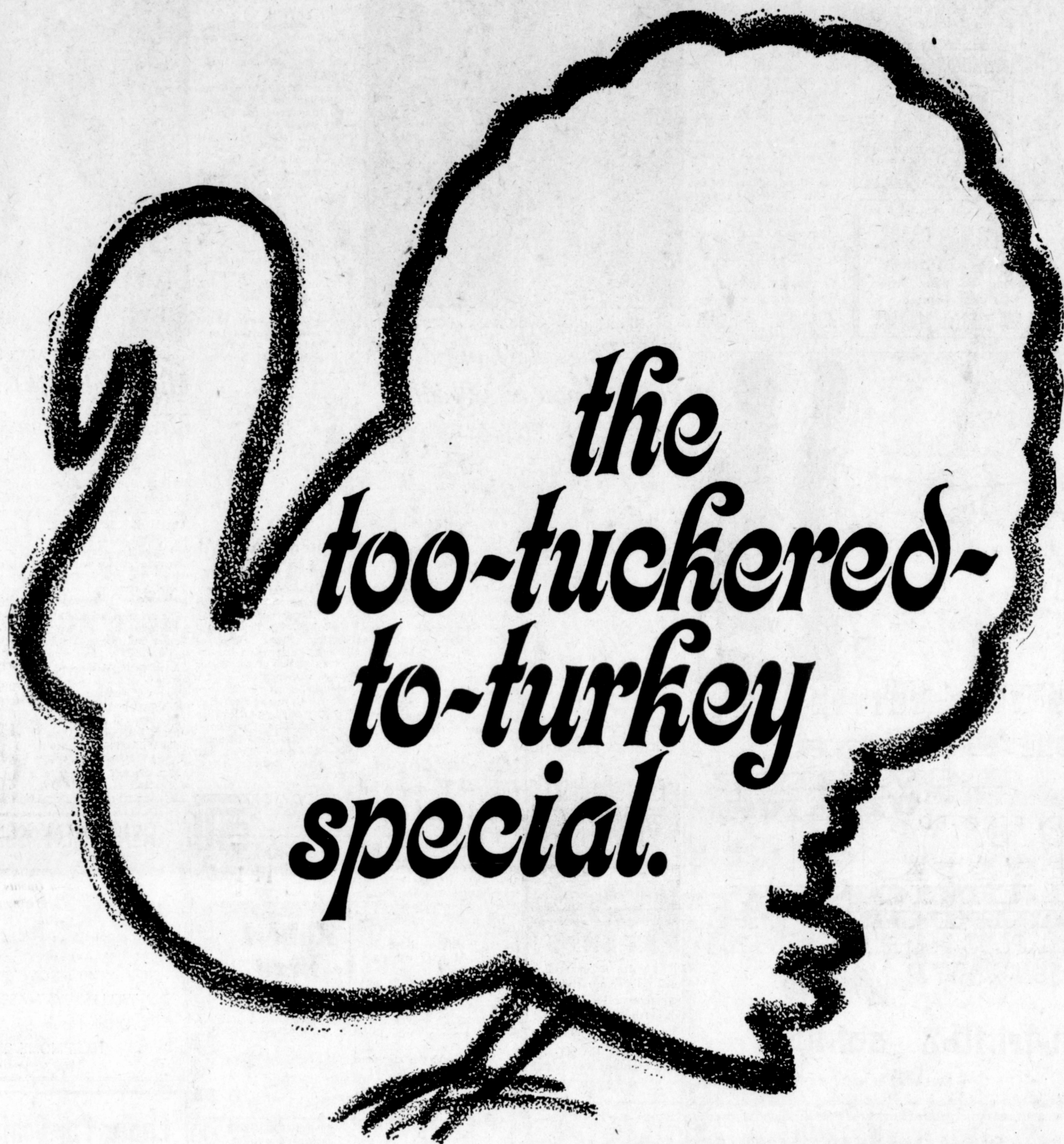
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WAYSIDE CLEANERS
NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS. 02161
980 BOYLSTON STREET - ROUTE 9
NEXT TO PURITY SUPREME

NEWTON GRAPHIC



*The turkey gets stuffed. The potatoes get mashed. The cranberries get sauced.
And Mother gets bushed.*

*But this Thanksgiving, your family can enjoy a traditional holiday dinner
without all the traditional trouble. At the Mill Falls Restaurant your table will be
heaped high with a succulent fresh roast native turkey, creamy whipped
and candied sweet potatoes, giblet gravy, vegetables, pies,
indian pudding and mugs of cider.*

*Enjoy Thanksgiving at the Mill Falls Restaurant. And be thankful
you're not doing the cooking.*



MILL FALLS RESTAURANT

383 Elliot Street, Newton Upper Falls Call 244-3080 for reservations

Women in Court
Women were allowed to
practice law in Canada courts
on December 28, 1892.

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COIN TYPE
DRY CLEANING
ECONOMIZE
to 40¢
MR. ELI
CUSTOM DRY
CLEANING
Parking in Rear
1301 Wash. St.
West Newton
527-6291

Miss Viets Becomes Bride At Christ Church Unity

Christ Church Unity, Longwood, recently, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Katharine D. Viets to Edwin Henry Loewe of the Queens, N.Y.

WINDOW SHADES
— CUT TO SIZE —
189 to 798 While
You Wait
EDWARDS OF AUBURDALE
2038 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
(Next to Auburndale Star)
LA 7-8990

Officiating at the impressive nuptial ceremony was the Rev. Thomas Newman, who was assisted by his wife, the Rev. Louise Newman. The couple exchanged rings. A reception followed at the Longwood Towers.

The bride, a graduate of Newton High School, attended Lasell Junior College. The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loewe, attended the New York City public schools.

Following a trip through New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Loewe will live in Brookline.

MOSTEL SIGNS

Zero Mostel signed to co-star in 20th Century-Fox's "The Hot Rock" with Robert Redford and George Segal.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. PURPLE

Two Rings Exchanged At Purple-Conway Wedding

At a double ring ceremony in The Eliot Church in Newton, recently, Miss Anne Margaret Conway became the bride of William Charles Purple.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Schuff of Somerville and Mrs. Charles Edward Conway of 105 Osborne path, Newton Centre, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jasper Purple of 346 Otis street, West Newton.

The Rev. Harold R. Fray Jr., officiated at the two o'clock afternoon double ring service which was followed by a reception at the church.

Mr. Charles Dana Conway of Adelphi, Md., gave his sister away. She wore a traditional gown of precious lace over peau de soie. Her full length sheer illusion veil, edged with lace was fastened to a becoming cap and she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

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Handwriting of Church Women Is Analyzed Nov. 8

The Catholic Daughters No. 1500 of Our Lady's Help of Christian Church in Newton held its business meeting last Monday night (Nov. 8). Alice Madden Vice - Regent, opened the evening with a prayer.

Two experts on handwriting analysis were present and explained the different types of writing and their meanings. Persons at the event wrote short samples of their penmanship, which were examined and analyzed by the guests.

The members were treated to a glimpse of their personalities through graphology, and the meaning of their respective handwriting. Refreshments were later served.

Marriage Intentions

Royce M. Spradley, N.J., credit manager, and Geraldine Blank of 53 Wendell road, Newton Centre, secretary.

Robert M. Dumin, Penn., student, and Janice L. Cohen, 111 Rosalie road, Newton Centre, actress.

Otis McBride of 56 Stanley road, Waban, painter, and Carmen St. Thelma Cole of 108 Rosalie road, Newton Centre, stenographer.

Spencer W. McCallie, Tenn., student, and Joan M. Schwartz of 90 Greenwood st., Newton Centre, teacher.

John J. Davis of 444 Woodward st., Waban, engineer, and Beatrice M. LeBlanc of 17 Barrett Court, Lynn, secretary.

Warren H. Markarian of 135 North st., Newtonville, purchasing management, and Mary M. Elser, N.Y.C., guidance counselor.

Donald L. Anderson of 283 Belmont st., Brockton, student, and Robin M. Franz of 157 Stanton ave., Auburndale, clerk.

Samuel G. Quinn of 41 Colgate road, Newton Lower Falls, technician, and Virginia A. Castoldi of 21 Normandy road, Auburndale, student.

Thomas R. Alter of 1839 Washington st., Auburndale, salesman, and Susan Ritz, Pennsylvania.

Alberto Berti, Italy, telephone employee, and Margery E. Stoneberg of 280 Boylston st., Chestnut Hill, translator.

Edward R. Schwartz, N.Y., teacher, and Jeanne E. Brodney of 15 Clark st., Newton Centre, teacher.

Women Model At Show Yesterday

Four Newton women modeled clothes at a Fashion Show Luncheon yesterday (Wed. Nov. 17) held at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston. The occasion was the opening session of the Boston Women's Committee of the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center at Denver.

The women participating were Miss Lisa Finnerty of Waban; Miss Lee Shulman; Mrs. Alexander Welch, and Mrs. Harry Zellman, all of Newton.



MRS. JAY ALAN SHEROFF

Miss Valenti Is Bride Of Mr. Jay Alan Sheroff

Miss Christine V. Valenti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Valenti of Garwood, N.J., and Jay Alan Sheroff, son of Eugene Sheroff of 524 Parker street, Newton and Mrs. Lila Sheroff of Framingham, were married recently in the Cranford Municipal Building, Cranford, N.J.

Cranford Mayor Malcolm Pr. Regional High School, Clark, N.J., and received her B.S. degree in journalism from Boston University. She has been associated with the Suburban News, Westfield, N.J., as an assistant editor.

Mr. Sheroff was graduated from Newton South High School and Boston University, where he majored in aerospace engineering. He is presently affiliated with the Reliable Sewing Machine Company in Boston.

Following a trip to Miami Beach, Fla., San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Sheroff will live in Framingham.

Mrs. Sheroff is a graduate of Arthur L. H. Johnson (photo by Pietro)

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Newton Prof. Hits Aid To Pakistan

Dr. Nevin Scrimshaw of 12 Valentine St., West Newton, head of MIT's Department of Nutrition and Science, attacked U.S. military and financial aid to Pakistan, and declared that the U.S. should help India foot the \$800 million cost of caring for the 10 million refugees from East Pakistan.

Scrimshaw, who is also chairman of the United Nations Protein Advisory Group, said concerned citizens should send contributions to the International Refugee Committee, Oxford Famine Relief, CARE, or UNICEF, but also urged letters to the president and to Congress calling for direct financial support for India and for UN agencies working with the refugees.

He was speaking at The First Unitarian Society of Newton, on Sunday.

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PLANNING DONOR LUNCHEON — Finalizing arrangements for the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Donor Luncheon that will take place on Monday, November 22 are left to right: Mrs. Gerold Elovitz, Advisor to Luncheon; Mrs. H. Larry Margolis, Luncheon Program Chairman; Mrs. David Chernov, Donor Luncheon Chairman; Mrs. David Granoff, New Donors Chairman; Mrs. Leon Ginsburg, Hostess Co-Chairman. Not present for photo: Mrs. Jack Silberberg, Hostess Co-Chairman and Mrs. Irving Levine, Program Book Chairman. Mrs. Margolis has written and directed the entertainment for the afternoon which is entitled "The Fashionable Simcha." Formal fashions will be contributed by internationally advertised Couturier Ella Ciardi of Brookline and informal fashions are from Leonard's of Chestnut Hill.

Named Assistant Director of MTA

Frederick Andelman, a resident of Chestnut Hill, has been appointed Assistant Director of Educational Services of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, according to an announcement made today by Dr. William H. Hebert, Executive Secretary of the MTA. He was previously director of education and programming for New England Region of the American Jewish Committee.

Andelman is a member of special advisory bodies on education and human relations, including the Massachusetts Committee on Education and Human Relations, the Citizens Advisory Committee to the

Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, and the Legislative Advisory Committee to the Massachusetts Department of Education. He is currently chairman of the Education Task Force of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and was an officer in the association of Intergrup Relations Officials.

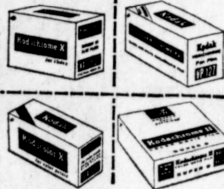
Sacred Heart to Hold Discussion Group on Monday

A meeting of the Boston Club of Newton College of the Sacred Heart next Monday (Nov. 22) will feature an informal discussion of the topic "Are your children going

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1971

Page Eleven

to be Catholics? What are you teaching them?" The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Barat House on the Newton College campus on Centre St., Newton. The discussion will be led by Sister Margaret Gorman, R.S.C.J., chairman of the Newton College Division of Social Science and Religion; and Sister Lyn Osiek, R.S.C.J., a member of the faculty of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and a doctoral student in New Testament Studies at Harvard Divinity School. The Boston Club is comprised of Newton College alumnae residing in the greater Boston area.



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Ask for complete details this week at your Norfolk office and pick the plan most convenient for you.

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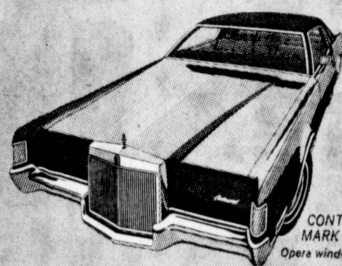
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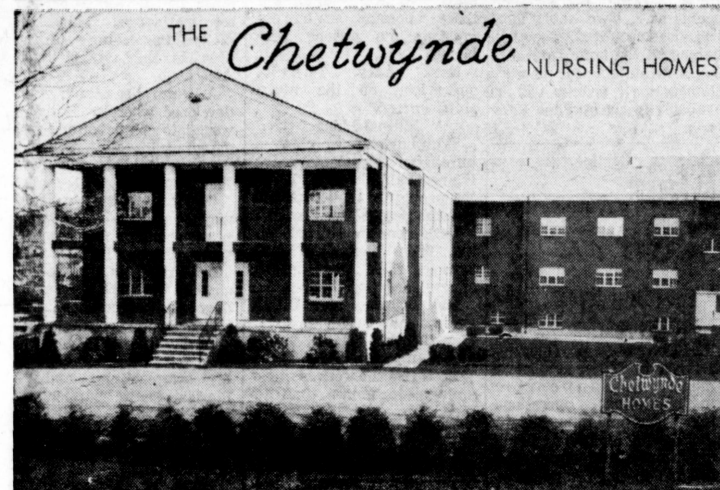
Mary K. Gallagher of 5 Fayette st., Newton, has joined the junior class at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, as a transfer student from Massachusetts State College at Framingham.

New Jersey is the only state whose governor serves a three-year term.

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N.A.A. Lions Tip Hyde Park

The N.A.A. Lions won their 9th game of the season Sunday by beating Hyde Park 8-6 at the Newton Highlands Playground.

The Lions were a little flat after capturing the Garden City Cup from the Newton Patriots the week before.

The Lions scored when Quarterback Matt Sabetti, hit end, Alan Flynn with a 50 yard scoring pass. Halfback Ed Tompkins rushed the conversion. Tompkins has a pulled hamstring and saw little action.

Next week the Jr. Midget Tigers will be travelling with the Lions as they go to Wellesley High School to play the Wellesley Tornadoes in a doubleheader.

Newton South Track Team Has Rough Season

Despite encouraging performances from its more youthful members, Newton South High's 1971 cross-country team did not enjoy a successful season.

The Lions completed their second year in the Dual County League with a 2-12 mark. Remarkably, it was an improvement over 1970, when the harriers were only 1-13. All three league wins have come at the expense of Lynnfield, a squad even more hapless than South's.

South was expected to be a tight pack team this fall. There were no individual standouts to rival 1970's Chuck Pottey, but experienced runners returned and some newcomers looked promising.

Seniors Howie Frutkoff, Mike Pottey, Jim Thorne, and Captain Matt Williams were counted on to form a nucleus, but with the exception of Frutkoff, all suffered through disappointing seasons.

Williams, as a junior, covered the Lions' home Mt. Ida Junior College 2.6 mile course in 14:47. He only approached that figure once this year.

Frutkoff, after an opening-day meet when he was forced to drop out with stomach cramps, came

through to consistently finish as South's top man. Frutkoff ran a good 14:42 at Mt. Ida, for his best time. He placed 26th in the league meet at Weston.

South's other leading harriers were Jack Ferreri, John Mason, Charley Holroka, Paul Robinson and Byron Riss.

Holroka, a junior, and Robinson, a sophomore, showed potential for the future, but were not really ready for the top five spots this season.

Mason started slowly, but speeded up considerably as the season wore on. He scored in nearly every meet and recorded a best time of 15:07 as opposed to a top effort of 15:12 as a sophomore.

Jack Ferreri was an unknown quantity when he showed up for the team in early September. As a sophomore he played soccer, and so had no high school running experience. By mid-season he was third man. The fast-improving junior progressed to a time of 14:51 and also logged 14:55.

Byron Riss was the unqualified success story of the 1971 team. From the opening-season time trial, which he won, straight through the season's final dual meet, the swift sophomore challenged Frutkoff for the number one spot. Riss' time of 14:39 was one of the fastest ever recorded by a Lion sophomore at home and was faster than Chuck Pottey's or Dave Whitney's, the two fastest Lion runners in school history, at a comparable stage. Riss had another mark of 14:44.

Looking ahead to next year it's the same old story. There are a couple of good runners with good potential to form a nucleus of Coach Richard T. Geist's squad, but help is needed. The sophomore crop has to be good for South to improve.

Roger E. Taber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taber of 43 Drumlin road, Newton, is the photographer for the Bucknell Engineer, a magazine published quarterly by students in the college of engineering at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn. Taber, a freshman, is studying for the combined degrees of bachelor of arts and of science in chemical engineering.

Soccer Talk

By PAUL ELDRIDGE JR.

A few days ago, I was talking to the owner of a local sporting goods store. He mentioned the upsurge he has had lately in Soccer and Hockey equipment.

When I asked him if he knew of any reason for this, he told me that the boys buying the equipment say that they like playing the sports and even enjoy going to practice. They don't like to practice sports like Baseball and Football because they were too dull and boring.

That is the way with sports like Soccer and Hockey, you can have fun even in practice. Everyone gets a chance to handle the ball or puck and beat the goalie. Every practice can be made into a game.

Fun and enjoyment are the keywords here. If you are to make something of a sport, you have to enjoy playing it. It has to be fun to play not only in game but also in practice. American Football practice can be very dull and restrictive, especially for the interior lineman. To prove this point, I talked to two former linemen, Roger Smith, who played for Braintree High, the U.S. Air Force and numerous semi-pro teams. Also, Ed Bailey who played for Princeton. Both men said that they liked going to practice but it was not fun, mainly because Football practice is not designed to be fun. They said that most of their time in practice was taken up with either hitting other linemen or the sled.

Roger said that most high school coaches are afraid to hold a scrimmage even for the second and third stringers in case someone gets hurt. Ed agreed with this and felt, along with Roger, that there should be some kind of scrimmage each week for the second and third stringers to keep them from becoming discouraged. Ed's idea was to set aside one day a week just for this. Have them take off their pads and let them have a game of tag rush. This game will serve just as good a purpose as a dummy drill, and will also improve on their timing and skills. Ed also added that if you play the game for fun, then the practices should follow the same way.

I feel that it is up to the boys themselves, no matter what sport they play, to make practice fun. If they really like the sport they are playing they will find ways to make it fun. The coaches themselves have an obligation to all of the boys under them to make every game and practice as enjoyable as possible.

Combined Service at Lutheran Church Wed. Next Wednesday evening (Nov. 24) a united Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Newton Centre, at 8 p.m. The service involves the congregations of all Newton Centre churches.

Widow Census Of the 400,000 wives who became widows each year, about 11,000 are under 25 years of age and another 47,000 are under 35.

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Freedman's Sports Talks

BY LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

"One Englishman who doesn't take time out for afternoon tea is Dave Hemery. Dave spends his after-school hours at Boston University smashing track records."

That was the lead paragraph in a story I wrote about David Hemery when he was a senior at Boston University in 1968. (Newton Graphic, May 2, 1968)

Dave Hemery is still busy putting in miles late in the afternoon rather than taking refreshment breaks, and he's back at Boston University after three years.

The one time I saw Dave Hemery then was when I wrote that story. In the intervening time between our first and second meetings, he had set a world record and won an Olympic gold medal. I had done nothing notable, but for working my way up to a junior at his alma mater.

He remembered me right away. Dave Hemery is that type of guy. Friendly, soft-spoken, unassuming, he's a man who smiles easily and remembers.

Hemery, now 27, has returned to Boston to train with his college coach Billy Smith of BU, and earn a Master's degree in education at Harvard. He is still single, or, as he puts it, "I've lasted out quite well."

Though Dave is a native Englishman his real home is Boston, or more specifically, the suburb of Braintree, where he attended Thayer Academy.

The blond-haired Hemery was only an average high school runner at Thayer, collecting times of 53.9 in the 440, a 2:05.8 880, and 15.6 in the 120-yard high hurdles. His most impressive event was the long jump where he leaped 21.9. He played soccer in the fall and basketball during the winter.

They were not terribly precocious early marks for a world record-holder, but the 6'1", 165-pounder developed into a star at Boston University. He attributes much of his success to Coach Smith's training program, which included long distance running, something he didn't do much of in high school. In the fall of his senior year at BU he even competed in five-mile cross-country.

When Hemery departed BU he was IC4A and NCAA hurdle titlist and owned seven school records, all of which still stand. He notched records in the 45, 50, 60, and 120-yard high hurdles with respective times of 5.6, 6.0, 7.1 and 13.9; the 500 and 600-yard runs, 56.7 and 1:09.6; and the 440 intermediate hurdles, 50.1.

What has Dave Hemery been doing since the spring of 1968?

For one thing he kept right on improving and surprising people. From his devastating 400-meter intermediates 48.1 world mark at Mexico City to the 110-meter highs, Hemery has lowered his personal bests. He's down to 13.4 in the highs, and has a 44.6 mile relay split to his credit.

He also "fooled around" with the decathlon. "My best was about 6900. I tried it four times. My weakest events were the throws. I was awful in the shot and discus and I couldn't put on any weight. Besides, I would have had to spend four years on it to get to top class. They'll soon be doing 9000." Hemery did not compete at all this past summer season, though he trained lightly and

Kenya. (Christian) Rudolph from East Germany, two or three Russians and our own John Sherwood. Most importantly, though, there are always unknowns, people training hard who you never hear of before the Olympic season."

None of the above-mentioned quarter-mile hurdlers, including the top six in the world rankings approached Dave Hemery's world mark this season.

Dave Hemery was a virtual unknown quantity when he emerged on top of the world in 1968, working his way up in his own quiet way.

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Waban Attorney Named to 'Who's Who in the East'

Attorney Gilbert S. Bass of Counsel, U.S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service, and is now in the private practice of Law in Boston specializing in Corporate, Tax and Estate Law.

Recently Mr. Bass was awarded the Certificate of Merit for distinguished service in Law and Government by the Dictionary of International Biography in London, England.

Attorney Bass received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Buffalo, and Juris Doctor and Master of Laws degree in Taxation from Boston University Law School. Formerly Mr. Bass was appointed special attorney for the Office of the Chief

He is a 32nd Mason, a member and officer of Moses Michael Hays Lodge, Aleppo Temple, B'nai B'rith Public Service Lodge, and is the chairman of the Law Observance Committee of the Bay State Chapter of the Federal Bar Association.

He is married to the former Naomi R. Cohen of Newton Centre and has two children.

Rep. From Lake Forest Here On November 23rd

Miss Madeline Spang, assistant director of admissions for Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., will visit three Newton schools next Tuesday (Nov. 23) to interview prospective students and their parents.

Miss Spang's schedule is as follows: Newton High School, 9 a.m.; Newton South High, 10:30 a.m.; and Beaver Country Day School, 11:50 a.m.

'BEWITCHED' IS EIGHT
 Production is under way on the eighth season of "Bewitched," starring Elizabeth Montgomery.

McQUEEN IN 'BONNER'
 Steve McQueen will star in "Junior Bonner" which Sam Peckinpah is directing for ABC Pictures Corp.

Most holiday cards talk about peace, good will, and joy. UNICEF cards do something about it.

You're going to buy holiday greeting cards anyway. So why not buy them from UNICEF?

UNICEF cards provide badly needed food, medicines, and school supplies for the children of more than 100 nations. Many of them were designed by the world's most famous artists as a gift to UNICEF. Which is one reason UNICEF cards cost no more than ordinary greeting cards.

ON SALE AT THE NEWTON COMMUNITY PEACE CENTER, 40 ELIOT CHURCH 474 CENTRE ST., NEWTON, MASS. TEL.: 969-7900 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY — 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

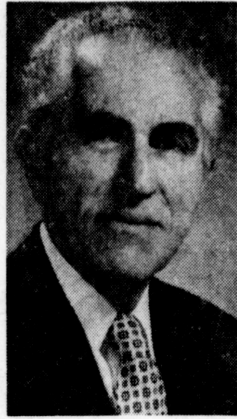
Temple Honors Rabbi Kazis For 25 Years' Leadership

This Sunday (Nov. 21), the members of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton will pay tribute to Rabbi Israel J. Kazis on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary as their Spiritual Leader. The congregants and invited guests will assemble in the Temple Sanctuary for a Maarive Service which will be followed by a reception and buffet supper. Dr. Max Arzt, Vice-Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary will be the featured speaker. Admission is by reservation only. The committee announces that reservations have been closed.

Rabbi Kazis has served as the Rabbi of Temple Mishkan Tefila since 1946. He studied at Harvard University where he received the A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees. He is a graduate of the Hebrew Teachers College of Boston and was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America where he also received the M.H.L. degree.

He served with the 85th Infantry Division in the Italian Campaign and was discharged with the rank of Major.

Rabbi Kazis has held the Presidency and many other positions in the New England Region of the Rabbinical Assembly of America. He has



RABBI ISRAEL J. KAZIS

Massachusetts and as a member of the Task Force of the United Fund Campaign of Greater Boston.

Dr. Kazis served on the faculty of the Religious and Social Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, 1955-56. He is the author of "The Book of the Gests of Alexander of Macedon" and many articles for various periodicals. In 1964 he received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Dr. Kazis is a member of the Rabbinic Cabinet, the Board of Rabbis Visitors and the Board of Overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary and is serving on the Boards of many Civic and Philanthropic organizations.

FAMILY AFFAIR
 Gloria Stewart (Mrs. Jimmy) will appear in an episode of "The Jimmy Stewart Show," the new NBC series in the fall.

Newtonites Join In 350th Service Of Thanksgiving

Alfred Nash Patterson of Newton Centre will direct the Old South Church Choir this Sunday (Nov. 21) in a performance of "An Anthem for Thanksgiving Day Morning," by Williams Billings, America's first composer.

The performance, to be held at 11 a.m. in the Old South Meeting House at Washington and Milk Sts., is part of the Forefathers' Day service celebrating the 350th anniversary of the First Thanksgiving.

The Rev. T. Thomas Boates, Jr. of Waban, will give the invocation and the Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Meek will read from the "Mayflower Bible" brought here by the Mayflower II in 1957. His sermon theme will concern Benjamin Franklin, who was baptized in the Meeting House in 1706.

Mass At Sacred Heart Tonight

Rabbi Robert M. Miller of Temple Beth Avodah, with the sixth grade children of the congregation, will join all the sixth grade children of Sacred Heart parish, Newton Centre, and their pastor, Monsignor William Granville, in a Thanksgiving Mass tonight (Thursday, Nov. 18) at 7 p.m.

The Sacred Heart children, their parents, and their pastor were guests at the Sukkot service at Temple Beth Avodah in October as part of an ecumenical exchange program between the two congregations. The children visited the Sukkah, examined the Torah with Rabbi Miller, and were warmly welcomed at the Oneg Shabbat following the service.

After the Thanksgiving Mass, which will be held in the main church, the families of both congregations are invited to the MacKenzie Center for refreshments.

Newton Freshmen At Salem State

Two Newton students set their sights on business careers, and one headed for the social service field, as they entered the freshman class at Salem State College.

The three Newtonites enrolled at Salem State this year are Richard J. O'Brien of 50 Pelham St., in Business Administration; Joseph S. Banas of 12 Marion St., in Business Administration; and Denise T. Langelier of 58 Falmouth Rd., in Social Welfare.

Ellen Abramson of Newton, a student at the University of Massachusetts is participating in the American International College's first floating classroom on the canals of England during the second semester this year. She is among 18 students studying two six-semester hour courses in English literature and history.

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NATURAL and ORGANIC FOODS
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 November 19, 20, 22, 23
 Sample PASTRY, FRUITS, GRAINS and OTHER HEALTHFUL DELIGHTS
 Bearer of this adv. will save 10% on all items purchased

How close are you to God?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture "The Continuity of Good" by Nathaniel Ridgeway White
 Friday, Nov. 19, 8:00 P.M.
 CHURCH EDIFICE
 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville.

WHAT is JUNIOR EYE?

Coming soon to Piccadilly Sq., 105 Union St., Newton Centre

It's Christmas every Saturday.

Open a Christmas Club account at Newton-Waltham Bank any weekday, and get a full 4½% interest.

Open a Christmas Club account on any Saturday through December 4th, and get the same great rate of interest . . . plus a special Saturday gift*. Like a sturdy garden rake with a pack of handy leaf bags, or a warm stadium blanket, or our "Saturday's Hero" sweatshirt for keeping you cozy while you do your Saturday chores.

If you've already opened your 1972 Christmas Club account, you can still get your choice of Saturday gifts. Just open a savings account with \$50 or more (or add \$50 or more to your existing account), or rent a safe deposit box, or apply for Check Credit, Master Charge, or an instalment loan. We'll also give you a 10% interest rate reduction on that instalment loan, if you get it on Saturday.

We want all your Christmases to be green!

Newton Centre, 808 Beacon Street • Newtonville, 303 Walnut Street
 Waltham, 300 Moody Street • North Waltham, 1065 Lexington Street
 Wayland, 303 Boston Post Road • Sudbury, 22 Union Avenue
 Hudson, 19 Main Street

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SPECIAL SATURDAY GIFT OFFERS END SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 . . . BUT SATURDAY BANKING CONTINUES . . . US USUAL.

10 to 1 you'll love us on Saturday.
 *Premium offers apply to \$5, \$10, and \$15 Clubs only.

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All you have to do is put your office in it.
You'll have 5 stories and 90,000 sq. ft. to choose from, and the space can be designed for your exact needs.
You'll save on your utilities and office cleaning, because they're free. And your tax rate will probably be lower, too.
Smile, no more traffic jams. Because you're in Newton, just off Rte. 128 and 15 minutes from Boston. Outside your door, plenty of free parking. And outside your office windows, trees and grass—not other office windows.
And right on the grounds is the Health Club. So you can relax in the sauna, or play a few

Junior College Has Seven More Films In Series

The Newton Junior College has seven more films remaining in its "Civilization" series. All screenings are held on Fridays, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., and at 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. at the College Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville.

The first of the seven will be shown tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 19), and is entitled "Grandeur and Obedience."

The other six, in chronological order, are: "The Light of Experience," on Dec. 3; "The Pursuit of Happiness," on Dec. 10; "The Smile of Reason," on Dec. 17; "The Worship of Nature," on Jan. 21; "The Fallacies of Hope," on Jan. 28; and "Heroic Materialism," on Feb. 4.

Newton Dwarfs Snow Children

Liz Yoffe of Newton and Caron Palder of Newton Ctr. are prepared to snow their young audience when they take the parts of two dwarfs in the Boston Children's Theatre production of "Snow White" at New England Life Hall.

Performances are scheduled for Sat., Dec. 4, at 2 p.m., as well as for Dec. 11, 18, 28, 29, and 30.

Mrs. Dorfman New Director For Country Players' Show

The Newton Country Players will hold open tryouts for their mid-winter production "Everything in the Garden" by Edward Albee on Wed. and Thurs. Dec. 1 and 2 at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldridge St. Newton Corner. Mrs. Joel Dorfman (Ruth) has been chosen to direct this brilliant play which so successfully blends humor, irony and suspense.

Mrs. Dorfman, currently a Candidate for a Master's Degree at Emerson College has a varied background in theatre. She received her B.F.A. in directing at Boston University School of Fine Arts. She has served as drama director for Belmont Recreation Dept. and as a teacher of dramatics at Hingham Summer School and at the North Quincy High School.

In her capacity of creative dramatics teacher at the Elizabeth Peabody House, Somerville, Mrs. Dorfman directed "Sleeping Beauty" and "Rumpelstiltskin." She has directed "Tom Sawyer" and "Cinderella" with the Cambridge YMCA and last season directed "The Tale of The Donkey" for the Newton Country Players.

Ruth Dorfman of Chestnut Hill, has acting credits in "Queens of France" and "Long Christmas Dinner" with the Circle Players of Newton; the parts of Daughter in "The Middle of the Night" and Julian - "A Delicate Balance" with Wigs 'n' Whiskers in Needham; and portrayals of Angel Child in "The Dastard" and Muriel in "I'm Herbert" from "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" with the Newton Country Players.

As a Member of the original Children's Theatre Company of the Charles Playhouse, Mrs.

Green Elected Student Senator

Bruce L. Green of 15 Hay Rd., Newton Centre, has been elected to serve as a senator in the Student Association at the University of Hartford (Conn.) for the 1971-72 academic year.

Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Green. A junior in the U of H School of Business and Public Administration, he is a 1969 graduate of Newton South High School.

Juniors Enjoy Hospital Tour

"I never knew a hospital would be so nice and I won't be scared about going to the hospital," said a nine-year-old Camp Fire Girl after her troop toured Newton Wellesley Hospital recently.

Hospital tours have become so popular that Junior Aid volunteers have been trained to give tours to interested individuals and groups.

Highlights of the tour include the new Outpatient Department, Physical Therapy, Emergency, Radiology, Pathology Laboratories, Central Supply, the Pharmacy, the Switchboard and the Laundry.

A steam inflatable dummy, or form finisher, which is used to press employee uniforms, is one of the main attractions of the hospital's Laundry. Other favorite shops are the Switchboard, where "beeper" paging systems are demonstrated, and Pediatrics, where young visitors may listen to their own hearts with stethoscopes.

To arrange a tour, call the Public Relations Office at 244-2800. Arrangements must be made at least a week in advance.



MRS. JOEL DORFMAN

Dorfman essayed the role of Betsy in "The Spindle Imp" and Alice in "Alice in Wonderland".

Ruth has garnered experience with a number of summer stock companies over several seasons including the Petoskey Playhouse, Bowden, Michigan; Arena Fair Summer Theatre Worcester, Ohio and The Barn Milton, N. Hampshire.

The Players are a cordial Community theatre group, always pleased to involve new people in their productions. For additional information call: Margaret Annis 244-3507 or write Newton Country Players, Box 9, Newton Center, Mass. 02159.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

GEORGE T. McLAUGHLIN
President

One out of nine Americans makes easily avoidable errors on their federal income tax returns. They are not "substantive errors" but just plain careless slips.

The leading error is using the wrong tax table, or the wrong column. The second largest category of tax errors is faulty arithmetic. Computers at the IRS's seven regional centers last year found inaccuracies of this type in 2.1 million tax returns. Altogether, math mistakes last year added up to \$455 million — \$315 million in the taxpayers' favor, \$140 million in the government's favor.

Haste is usually the cause of this carelessness. Sometimes the tax payer is in a hurry to get a tax refund, sometimes he's in a mad rush because he has put off the whole job to the last minute. . . . Slow down and avoid these errors!

THE NEWTON SOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK—"your friendly bank with the cooperative bankers"—serve your every banking need. Complete savings program. Regular savings at 5 1/4%. Open your account now at the NEWTON SOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Newton Highlands and Newton Centre. Both convenient locations open til 3 p.m. daily.

Newton Now 4th District

Congressman Robert F. Drinan's third congressional district has been renamed the fourth district as the result of a redistricting bill passed by the State Legislature and signed by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

The newly-aligned district includes both Waltham and Newton, but Watertown and Concord have been dropped, and Brookline and Framingham added to the district, which extends as far west as Fitchburg.

Several communities in the northern part of the district were transferred to the 5th District, represented by Congressman F. Bradford Morse of Lowell.

An average automobile tire wears out at a rate of three to three and one-half percent per month.

Burkhardt Sings In College Choir
Paul Burkhardt of Newtonville performed Sunday with the American International College Choral in a joint participation in the Choral.

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24 Fluid Oz.
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Extra Strength Cough Formula 3 Fluid Ounces
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"THE FAMILY DEODORANT"
"GILLETTE"
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9 1/2 Ounces
Redeemable Nov. 17 thru Nov. 23
83¢ With This Coupon

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\$2.30 VALUE DOUBLE SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO TWIN PACK
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2-2.7 oz tubes—Total 5.4 oz
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97¢

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WHY PAY 99¢ CRISCO
3-lb tin **89¢**

WHY PAY 69¢ — ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL
18" wide **49¢**

WHY PAY 59¢ — OXFORD Sweet Mixed PICKLES
28-oz jar **39¢**

WHY PAY \$1.24? NIBLETS CORN
5 tins **\$1**

WHY PAY \$1.24? PILLSBURY'S PIE CRUST
5 pkgs **\$1**

WHY PAY \$1.39? — DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS
lb pkg **99¢**

SAVE — JUMBO PAPER TOWELS
roll **29¢**

WHY PAY MORE? CRANBERRY SAUCE
5 tall tins **\$1**

WHY PAY \$1.19? — LIPTON'S TEA BAGS
100 ct. **89¢**

SWEET JUICY CALIF. ORANGES
doz **49¢**

COOKED LAGOSTINOS
12-oz pkg **99¢**

WHY PAY \$1.56? — VERY FINE APPLE-CRANBERRY COCKTAIL
4 qt jars **\$1**

WHY PAY \$1.56? — LIBBY'S BLACK OLIVES
4 tall tins **\$1**

WHY PAY 63¢? GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-lb bag **49¢**

WHY PAY 49¢? — EASTPOINT CLEANED SHRIMP
tin **39¢**

WHY PAY \$1.47? STUFFED OLIVES
3 buckets **\$1**

WHY PAY \$1.32? — PENN. DUTCH MUSHROOMS
4 tins **\$1**

WHY PAY \$1.00? — CAPTAIN PAUL SHRIMP COCKTAIL
3 jars **79¢**

WHY PAY \$1.17? — KELLOGG'S CROQUETTES
3 boxes **\$1**

FROZEN FOODS
BIRDS EYE AWAKE
4 for **\$1**

RICHARD'S COFFEE RICH
qt. ctn. **39¢**

MORTON APPLE PIE
ea. **29¢**

COUPON
STRICTLY FRESH **EGGS**
LARGE SIZE doz **29¢**
Offer Good Nov. 16-20

COUPON
DIAMOND **WALNUTS**
lb bag **49¢**
Offer Good Nov. 16-20

COUPON
HOOD'S or WHITING'S **EGG NOG**
qt ctn **59¢**
Offer Good Nov. 22-27

COUPON
HOOD'S **ICE CREAM**
1/2 gal **79¢**
Offer Good Nov. 22-27

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Newton Teams Get Ready For Thanksgiving Battles

South Is Ready For Turkey Clash With St. John's Prep

BY LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

Next Thursday morning the Newton South football team will square off against St. John's Prep in what promises to be a big turkey win for the South grid-ers led by their all scholastic halfback candidate Howie Haimes.

Prep Coach Glatz's charges Steve Bucavales, who saw beat Xaverian, 13-6, Andover, 21-0, and Gloucester, 14-7, and lost to Danvers, 8-7, Marblehead, 3-0, Peabody, 21-0 Swampscott, 35-6, and Trinity (of New Hampshire), 12-6, last Saturday.

Quarterback Mark Bonavito, halfbacks Larry Cipollini (co-captain) and Walter Land, and fullback Carl Graczekik spearhead a balanced running attack, which can move the ball, but has trouble getting across the goal-line.

Alan McClelland, a strong blocking end with good hands and co-captain Brian Harrigan anchor the line. Harrigan, all 6-feet and 230 pounds of him, plays both ways in the tackle slot and is St. John's most ferocious pass rusher.

Lenny Semino, an alert, quick linebacker is the defensive leader, despite being only 5-6, and 150 pounds.

Tom McNamara, a soccer-style booter is rated a "better than average kick-off man, and a reliable extra-point scorer," by Coach Glatz.

Winkler Cautious
Newton South Coach George Winkler would espouse no further than an almost mandatory "cautious optimism" outlook, but it is hard to see how his squad can fail him.

South has lost two games this season, both to very powerful teams, Wayland and Bedford, and has manhandled the Dual County League's also-rans. And importantly, the Lions have been getting better, almost every week.

The backfield is fleet and strong and even the loss of Dave Lelehook with a leg injury for the last two games, will matter much. The Lions are that deep. The bruising fullback complemented Howie Haimes' outside speed with short inside bursts and rushes for 435 yards on 99 carries for a 5.0 average over the season's first six games, and tallied three touchdowns.

Newton High Soccer Squad Completes 15-1-3 Season

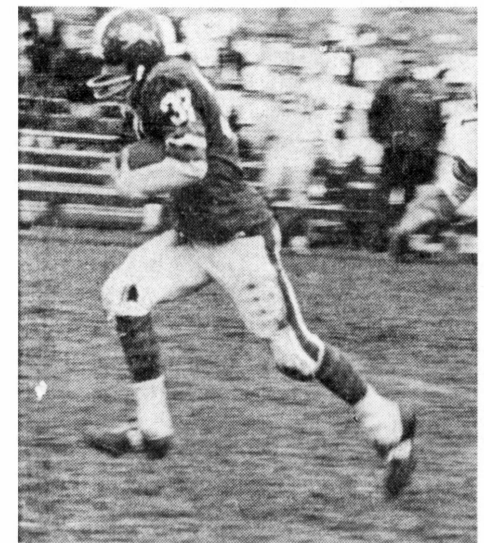
BY DAVID SOLOMON

The Newton High soccer team may have lost to New Bedford last week, but it was still a great season for the Tigers. Newton has had varsity soccer for eight years, and this is the first time the team has reached the E Mass finals.

After nearly a month of practice, the season began for Newton on September 24th, when they beat Newton South 2-1. Over the next two weeks Newton had its best shutout streak of the season, outscoring their opponents by a margin of 14-0 in four games. It was also the best period of sustained offensive power for Newton.

After this auspicious beginning, Newton fell into their roughest part of the season. The booters tied three of their next four games, and scored only five goals over this period. But they remained undefeated, with a 6-0-3, record going into the last three weeks of the season.

Newton played much better in their final six victories. Two big wins were 3-1 victories over Medford and Arlington. The Tigers ended their regular season with a strong game against Rindge Tech. Here



THAT MAN AGAIN — As usual Newton High's sensational runner Howie Haimes had another field day last Saturday against Westwood as he gallops 70 yards for score. He will end a brilliant career on Thursday morning against St. John's Prep. — Richard Silver Photo

he's a starting tackle and linebacker, going both ways. Co-captain end Bob Levine started slowly, but "he's playing both ways and really coming now," says Winkler. Len Adelman, another slow starter, has rebound to a prominent role. End John Staulo, center Dave Dolitka, and guards Alan Backer and Mike McDonald, have kept pace and open holes better than a can opener.

Defense Tough

One of South's strongest points has been the tough, tenacious play of its defense. The rampaging behemoths have recorded one shutout and allowed only one touchdown in two other contests. The big front four is led by the immortal, 6-foot, 230 pound Roger Cooper, who is carving out a reputation for himself in the Dual County League like Deacon Jones has in the NFL.

Aiding Cooper's blitz terrorizing is Levine, Adelman, and Paul Pattison up front, plus a terrific trio of linebackers Moynihan, Backer and sophomore Dennis Anastasia. The defensive backfield is the offensive backfield, with Bucavales again replacing Lelehook.

The most pleasing aspect of this defense which makes mincemeat of its foes is that there's a carbon copy on the bench. Dolitka, McDonald, Staulo, Brian Corcoran, Rich Dunne, Jim Caruso, and Roger Fontecchio, are almost as mean up front as the first unit and Walt Fatini, Tony Lombardo, Art Murphy, and Paul Kelly are nearly as agile as the first backfield squad.

Winkler is so pleased with his second team's progress that he has given it considerably more playing time lately and may even alternate the units on occasion.

"We have really come into our own on defense. Cooper, Backer and Moynihan have been really solid. We're playing more people now because everyone has progressed terrifically."

Looking ahead to St. John's Prep, Winkler will not speculate on a sure victory, but he is confident, and it shows through.

"This team is starting to believe in itself. Right now it can be as good as it wants to be."

this was Newton's finest game of the season. They experimented with a man-to-man defense to contain the offensive-minded Whalers. And except for two breaks, Newton played on a par with the E. Mass. champs. This brought Newton's final record to 15-1-3.

Coach Buzz evaluated the season as a whole: "We started out slowly and appeared to be a high scoring team. We then found out that we were a more defensively-minded team. We never allowed more than two goals all season, but we usually only scored two or three ourselves. . . . We improved as the season progressed, reaching a climax in our final game, which was our best. We had a balanced club, and our subs always did a great job picking up for the other players."

It's hard to know where to start when giving out credit. The defensive unit of co-captain Fred Whoriskey, Tom Gerlach, Paul Marigni, Ben Friedell, Tom Fentin, Steve Zimbel, Mark Donovan, Steve Shulman and Bob Roche was great all season. Coupled with the strong play of goalie Dick Chaisson, they allowed only .6 goals per game.

Co-captain Tim Tsochan-taridis led Newton in scoring with 15 goals and eight assists. Junior Vinny Meglio was next with eleven goals and ten assists. The other speedy regular forwards for Newton were Dave Douglas, Marty Hurwitz, Walter Cox, Tom Brazier and Bruno Viscomi. Cox had seven points on the year while Douglas and Viscomi each had six. Halfback Mark Donovan also had six points. Newton scored a total of 45 goals this year, compared to only 12 for their opponents.

Newton featured an unusually strong bench this season, which was a great plus to the team. Such players as Rich Doherty, Ham Fisher, Jerry Prell, Rudi Viscomi, Stan MacNeill, Jim Schpeiser, Steve Smith, John Siegenthaler and John Citrone all deserve credit.

This was a senior team, and over the past three years Newton has amassed an amazing 37-4-3 record. Under the coaching of Mike Buzzi and Benie Flanagan their record has been 26-2-3. Buzzi summed up the season by saying, "every boy on this team has a right to be proud of himself for the great job they've done this season."

SOCCER RUNDOWN

Newton 2 Newton South 1
Newton 4 Brockton 0
Newton 3 Medford 0



CONNOLLY GALLOPS — Newton High halfback Mark Connolly charges through Waltham line for eight yard gain on Saturday as Tigers won another game by a 14-7 margin over Waltham. Big turkey day clash for the Newton High team will be next Thursday morning at Brookline—Bob Grossman Photo

Howie Haimes Runs Wild For Newton South Eleven

Lewis H. Freedman
Asst. Sports Editor

George Winkler has nothing to worry about. Newton South High football coach Winkler was mildly concerned about the pressure facing his star halfback Howie Haimes now that fullback Dave Lelehook is sidelined for the season.

Haimes, Newton South's all-time top scorer, showed what happens when a team tries to "key" its defenses on him. The 5-8, 170-pound speedster ran wild, powering his way for 312 yards on 38 carries and all of Newton South's points in a 24-0 victory over winless Westwood, last Saturday.

Looking even more formidable than collegiate Heisman Trophy candidate Ed Marinaro, who was being displayed on regional TV in the same time slot, Haimes cracked four school records, equaled one, and significantly to two more already his own.

No Newton South back has ever had a day remotely comparable to Haimes' efforts. The muscular set-back established a new single game mark of 312 yards and most carries in a game, 38. He equaled the one-game TD record of four for the third time this season and added to his single season and career scoring marks of 98 and 140 points, respectively.

Haimes, who rushed for 544 yards in South's first six games, also cracked the Lion record for most yards gained in an eight-game season, 799, set by Bob Staulo, last year, and the record for a nine-game season, 811, set by John Passarini in 1965. With a game left he has 856 yards.

Westwood, winless in six games before the meeting, gave the Lions a scare, despite Haimes' super-human performance. Haimes scored twice in the first quarter on runs of 36 and four yards. Both times the attempt for two conversion points failed.

Westwood put two points on the board in the second period when Lion quarterback Ned Moan was buried in the end zone for a safety. But the Haimes-led offense came churning back again and the lightning-quick halfback ziped around end for a 10-yard touchdown tally and an 18-2 South half-time lead, as the conversion try failed again.

The tables turned in the third period as Westwood came to life, notching two touchdowns. Haimes countered with a gorgeous 69-yard dash and the score was 24-14. Mark Reddish, an excellent-throwing quarterback fired his third touchdown pass of the day mid-way through the final stanza, and suddenly it was close.

South failed to score and Reddish had his team on the move again. But this time the angry South defense held as the clock ran out.

Coach Winkler was pleased with the victory, but was not completely satisfied with his team's overall play.

"Haimes was terrific. There isn't much question about that. But it was ridiculous that with him having a day like that we had to hang on to win. It shouldn't have been that close. "We had a couple of offen-

Newton 3 Cambridge 0
Newton 4 Brookline 0
Newton 1 Arlington 1
Newton 0 B.C. High 0
Newton 2 Rindge 0
Newton 1 Brockton 1
Newton 3 Medford 1
Newton 3 Brookline 2
Newton 4 Cambridge 0
Newton 3 Arlington 1
Newton 1 B.C. High 0
Newton 5 Rindge 1
Newton 4 Falmouth 0
Newton 2 Duxbury 1
Newton 1 Needham 1
New Bedford 2 Newton 1

themselves, even ashamed, in the locker room after the game, because they knew it shouldn't have been close."

It's been a difficult two weeks for Dave Lelehook. Torn ligaments in his knee have abruptly ended his high school football career. The senior co-captain was enjoying his best season when he was belted twice and helped from the field during South's 26-6 victory over Lynnfield, November 6.

The 5-11, 200-pound fullback had gained 495 yards and was blocking well. He spent last Saturday on the sidelines on crutches, forced to be content with a new role in South's football fortunes, Assistant Backfield Coach, a post he was honored with by Winkler, after his injury.

Newton South remained in third place in the Dual County League as Wayland and Bedford both won.

Wayland, playing without superstar halfback Bob Peck, the state's leading scorer with 138 points, allowed its second touchdown of the season, but crushed Lincoln-Sudbury 35-6 to stay unbeaten.

Bedford, sparked by Steve Woods' three touchdowns, blanked Westwood, 24-0. Lynnfield edged Acton-Borbo on a fourth quarter TD, 6-0.

South's final game will be on Thanksgiving Day, November 25, against St. John's Prep.

DUAL COUNTY LEAGUE STANDINGS	
Wayland	6 0
Bedford	6 1
NEWTON SOUTH	5 2
Weston	3 3
Acton-Borbo	3 4
Lynnfield	3 4
Lincoln-Sudbury	0 6
Westwood	0 6

Tommy Hightower Shatters Jr. High X Country Record

Lewis H. Freedman
Asst. Sports Editor

Warren Junior High ninth grader Tommy Hightower set a Newton Junior High record as he covered Dickinson Stadium's 2.6 mile course in 14:44, leading his squad to the team title in the Junior High Cross Country Championships, last week.

Hightower broke his own mark of 14:46, set three weeks ago in the combined Junior High-Newton South-Newton High annual affair, and also shattered the meet record of 14:54, owned by Ralph Gott, an alumnus of Bigelow, last spring.

Powerful Warren swept the top five places to notch a perfect score of 15. Weeks finished second with 59, Bigelow third with 60 and Meadowbrook did not finish five men.

South-

(Continued from Page 1)

Being independent, South has not even had the incentive of a league championship, until this fall. And so the Lions have become wanderers, questing for a reliable opponent, something akin to The Impossible Dream.

Hingham scheduled South for a number of years, but joined the Old Colony League and dug up somebody else in 1966.

South had that Thanksgiving off to eat Mom's turkey and watch TV football before an advertising blitz in area newspapers brought one-day stands with Oliver Ames, Xaverian, and now St. John's.

South only played Oliver Ames once because the Lions massacred the Class D school, 28-8, and the North Eastoners decided to scam while they retained their lives. This is a significant commentary because it looks like the Lions are going to blast St. John's back to Danvers, and what

Three Fay Interceptions Key To 14-7 Newton Win

BY DAVID SOLOMON

Junior running back Mark Connolly had his best game of the season, and cornerback Jimmy Fay gathered in three interceptions to help lead Newton High to a 14-7 victory over Waltham.

Newton's victory was the result of strong outings by both the defensive and offensive units. With Paul Grillo and Ed Beckler alternating at quarterback, the offense accounted for 225 total yards. The defense held Waltham to 126 total yards, and for the second straight week allowed under thirty yards in the second half.

Newton opened the scoring on their first set of downs. The Tigers had three of their four first-half first downs in this sequence, as they marched 49 yards. Beckler was at

Newton-

(Continued from Page 1)

McCourt and Evan Biblos are the guards. Tommy King also sees a lot of action at defensive end.

Newton features a great defensive backfield, with Jimmy Fay, Ken Billings, Mark Herendeen, Dave Boyagian, and Bobby Hoover all seeing frequent action at the safety and cornerback positions. This group, along with defensive end Gentile, have accounted for a remarkable total of fifteen interceptions. Fay leads the team with eight grabs off opposing quarterbacks.

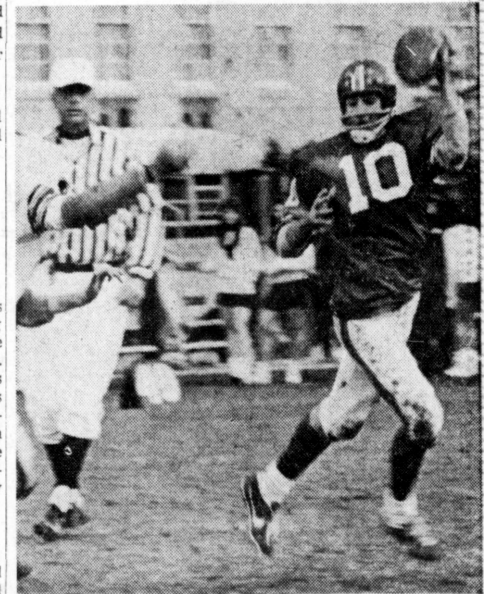
Newton has outscored their opponents by a 77-39 margin, and the offensive has really begun to jell in the past few games. Newton's scoring has been divided among seven players. Starting quarterback Paul Grillo has run for two touchdowns and passed for three others. Two of these TD tosses have been to junior Dave Boyagian, the other to Mike Coppola. Co-captain John Connolly has run for two touchdowns, while Mark Connolly and Ed Beckler have each run for one score. Speedster Mark Herendeen has scored two touchdowns, one on a punt return and the other on a pass from reserve quarterback Ed Beckler. Kicker Bill Steinberg has eleven points.

The Tigers successful offense is the result of a strong offensive line, for they are the players who open the holes for running, and give the quarterback sufficient time to pass. Jack Doolin is the offensive center, Ralph Vitti and Peter Carvelli are the guards, Lee Levison and Jim Mannix are the tackles, and Paul Johnson and Tommy King alternate at tight end. Starting running backs are usually John Connolly and Mark Connolly. Gerry Kelleher and Bobby Hoover also see a lot of action in the offensive backfield.

This will be the seventy-fifth meeting of these two rivals. The series record is even at 34-34-6. Brookline won an upset victory last year, but Newton was the victor in 1968 and 1969. The Tigers have to be considered strong favorites to wrap up their '71 season on a positive note, but Brookline as is always the case in Thanksgiving Day games, will definitely be psyched for the game. Brookline Coach Schluntz commented about the game that "if we win it will turn a bad season into a good one."

NEWCOMER'S ROLE

Newcomer Jan-Michael Vincent will play Robert Mitchum's son in MGM's "Going Home," the story of a wife murderer whose small son has witnessed the crime.



READY FOR PREP — Newton South High School quarterback Ned Moan gets off short pass in romp over Westwood last Saturday. Moan and his mates will be in action Thanksgiving morning in finale against St. John's Prep. — Richard Silver Photo

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Hospital Talk On Uterine Tumors

Dr. Donald P. Goldstein, speaker at a medical - surgical conference at Newton - Goldstein is Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Harvard Medical School and Obstetrician - Gynecologist at the Boston Hospital for Women, where he is director of the Trophoblastic Disease Center. He is consultant in gynecologic oncology at the Cambridge City Hospital and consultant in obstetrics and gynecology at the Harvard University Health Service.

This type of tumor is the first of its kind to be completely responsive to drug therapy. Junior Associate in Surgery at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Dr. Goldstein is Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Harvard Medical School and Obstetrician - Gynecologist at the Boston Hospital for Women, where he is director of the Trophoblastic Disease Center. He is consultant in gynecologic oncology at the Cambridge City Hospital and consultant in obstetrics and gynecology at the Harvard University Health Service.



Nancy Lee Is New Director Of Advertising

Kuras & Co. has appointed Nancy R. Lee as director of Advertising and Public Relations. Mrs. Lee has been director of Communications for Gregory Fossella Associates, Boston - based industrial design consultants, for the past two years. She was formerly manager of Advertising and Public Relations for Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, the American division of the English dinnerware manufacturer. Prior to joining Wedgwood, she was a publicist for Macy's New York. At Cornell University, Mrs. Lee received a B.S. with distinction from the College of Human Ecology. She was elected a member of Phi Kappa Phi in her junior year. Mrs. Lee lives in West Newton with her husband and their two sons.

Producer Paul Monash has purchased screen rights to the occult novel, "The Exorcist," now on best seller lists.

Rod Steiger has been invited to be guest of honor at the Cork Film Festival in County Cork, Ireland, in September.

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Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. We must have notice of meetings at least two weeks in advance for publication.

Friday, Nov. 19th
League of Women Voters - Political Effectiveness Seminar
12-9 Church of the Messiah - Antique Show and Sale - 161 Auburn St. Auburndale
12-15 Chestnut Hill Rotary - Valle's
1:00 Compass Club - Workshop, Newton Highlands
6:30 Trinitarians - Rev. Peter Marshall, speaker - Trinity Church, N. Centre
8:00 First Church of Christ, Scientist - free lecture - "The Continuity of Good", Nathaniel Ridgeway White, C.S. 391 Walnut St.
8:45 Gamblers Anonymous - 218 Walnut St., Nville.

Saturday, Nov. 20th
10-4 Centenary Methodist Church - Festive Fair - 230 Central St., Auburndale
10:30 Newton Free Library - Free Story Theatre - 414 Centre St., N.
4:30-6:30 Temple Emanuel - Havdalah Program - Newton Centre
7:30 Order of Rainbow for Girls - Masonic Temple
Sunday, Nov. 21st
11:30 United Parish of Newton - Adult Forum, Dr. J. Herbert Hollowman - Second Church, West Newton
2:30 Temple Beth Avodah - Children's Theatre Party - "Sam Stiller, Private Eye"
7-10 Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal Meadowbrook Jr. High
Monday, Nov. 22nd
10:15 Newton Federation Womens Clubs - Newtonville Library Hall
11:30-1:30 Lutheran Church of the Newtons - Free Luncheon of Lutheran World Relief - Centre and Cypress Sts, Newton Centre
Sisterhood Temple Emanuel - Donor Luncheon - Temple Hall
6:30-9:30 Weeks Jr. High Clothing Exchange - Selling Only - Newton Centre
7:30 Newton Camera Club - Nonantum Branch Library

Tuesday, Nov. 23rd
9-12:00 Hyde Ooutgrown Shop - N. Highlands
Noon Newton Free Library Film, "Hungary & Communism" - 414 Centre St. Newton
1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age - Newton Centre
1:30-3:30 Newton Health Dept. - Child Health Conference - Emerson School, N. Upper Falls
8:00 Newton Highlands Garden Club
8:00 Beethoven P.T.A. - Grade Level Mtg. & Book Fair - Waban
8:00 Newton Fair Housing & Equal Rights - Grace Episcopal Church, N.

Wednesday, Nov. 24th
12:15 Newton Rotary - Brae Burn C. Club
12:15 Newton Kiwanis - Valle's
8:00 Sumner P. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge - 11a Highland Ave. Nville.

Kolack Wins Top Post Of Sociologists

Dr. Shirley M. Kolack of Waban, Professor of Sociology at Lowell State College was named President-elect of the Massachusetts Sociological Association at its annual meeting, held at Smith College last weekend.

More than 200 sociologists from Massachusetts and Connecticut colleges and universities participated in the meeting under the general heading of "Issues in Comparative Sociology." Six workshops analyzed such subjects as "Inequality in Underdeveloped Societies," "Comparative Police Studies: The Case of England, France and the United States," "Deviant Behavior," "Sociology and Social Policy: Studies in Brazil, Rhodesia and South Africa."

A resolution calling for the placement of sociologists on policy - making bodies of specific state social agencies implementation dmf mfw was passed for implementation during the coming year.

Fackre Outlines Changing Church

Dr. Gabriel Fackre of Andover - Newton Theological School, in the opening sermon of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ, contrasted the church of the late 40's and early 50's with the church of the late 50's and 60's.

Fackre said that the post World War II church was a "come structure" in which people came to church to regain their identity.

The church, after the 1954 Supreme Court ruling on segregation of schools, he said, became a "go structure" in which Christians responded to the freedom movement of blacks, the poor, women and youth.

Fackre said this has caused divisions in the church as it seeks to respond to the present situation.

Families Aid Indian Kids

Two Newton families have "adopted" American Indian children. Under the auspices of the Save the Children Federation the families will contribute money for clothing school supplies, spending money, and self-help projects such as health clinics and libraries being built by members of the tribes.

The Herbert Lipke family of 790 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, is sponsoring Patricia, an eight-year-old Navajo, while Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Leventhal of 26 Cedar St., Newton, are helping nine year old Pima tribe member named Fletcher.

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Women's Clubs To Hear Speaker From TB Assoc.

The regular monthly meeting of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the Newtonville Library Hall next Monday (Nov. 22) at 10:15 a.m.

The business meeting, conducted by the President, Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, will be followed by a talk given by Mrs. Constance Bean, Health Educator for the Norfolk County - Newton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, who will speak about pollution and legislation pertaining to it.

All the member clubs and associate organizations are expected to have representatives at the meeting. Others who are interested in this subject are cordially invited.

Beethoven Tunes Up For Book Fair

The Beethoven School will hold its annual Book Fair next Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22 and 23, from 12:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 10 in the evening.

A large selection of children's paperback books will be on display including fiction, biographies, science fiction and sports stories, as well as a variety of adult books. Best selling hard cover books will be on sale in time for holiday gift giving.

Bruins hats, pennants and posters will also be sold along with science kits and puzzles.

Chairmen for the Book Fair are Mrs. Marilyn Finger, Mrs. Phyllis Kornguth, Mrs. Judy Weltz and Mrs. Shanie Rabinovitz. Helping on the committee are Marilyn Lipschitz, Rima Burroughs, Phyllis Shuman, Marilyn Fraktman, Myrna Franzblau, Mrs. Roger Wilson, Carol Mayer, Maryann Kaufman, Joan Martin, Gert Wolfson, Diane Becker, Renata Selig, Betsy Kay, Peggy Haughey, Judy Robbins, Gloria Arcisz, Roz Bernheimer, Fay Romm, and Maxine Selig.

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Page Twenty-Nine

Hunter Alumnae To Hear Speaker

The New England chapter of the Hunter College Alumni group will hold its fall meeting this Saturday (Nov. 20) at the home of Mrs. I. Leo Riese, Newton Highlands.

A guest speaker from New York, Mr. Ralph R. DeMayo, Assistant to the President for Development and Alumni Affairs, will talk to the group on college-alumni relations. Refreshments will be served. Members from Newton planning to attend include,

Mrs. Louis Anapolle, Mrs. A. Berger, Mrs. E. Gilbert, Mrs. N. Goodman, Mrs. M. Kaplan, Mrs. I. Levene, Mrs. L. Mersky, Mr. B. Perlman, and Mrs. F. Sachs.

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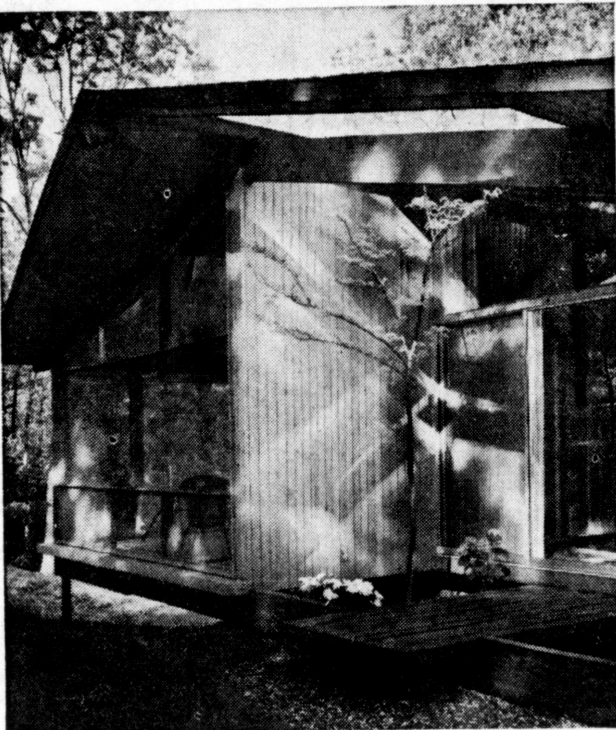
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And we give you a lot to think about. A political talk by Daniel Ellsberg. A tenants' meeting in Dorchester. 72 health groups. 8 places to turn for recycling waste. 10 free schools where you can get into art, trout fishing, or finish your high school education. And much more. Like 1000 of the most interesting classified ads in the city.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Salmon Harvest
Sockeye salmon appear in unusually great numbers every four years and Pacific coast canneries make special preparations to handle the anticipated "bumper" crop.

Beet Changes
Originally only the beet leaves were considered edible but cultivation gradually increased the size of the roots until the beet is now a root rather than a leaf vegetable.

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Aldermen Approve Flood Plain Zoning Ordinance

The Board of Aldermen discussed, but asked City Planning Director E. Michael Ferris to prepare a permissive use chapter for the ordinance. Ferris told the Board that he had been unable to draft an exemptions clause that did not completely emasculate the ordinance. Ferris declared that he had made a number of attempts to write such a provision, and had even drawn upon the aid of an outside consultant, but all attempts to draw an acceptable clause were "abortive."

"After reviewing the ordinance, we felt that there was sufficient flexibility built in," maintained Ferris, pointing out that builders who wished to develop land in the flood plain zone could still take their case to the Zoning Board of Appeal. Aldermen Michael J. Antonellis and Joseph M. McDonnell objected that it was a "bad precedent" to allow the Planning Director to refuse to comply with a request for an amendment by the aldermen.

The Flood Plain Zoning ordinance prohibits all building, except for non-commercial recreational purposes (such as boat houses) within thirty feet of brooks and streams and below a specified elevation along river-banks, ponds, and marshes.

The ordinance was amended to exclude small "tributaries" and culverts from the restriction.

Mann Plans To Meet With Newtonites

Newton Mayor-elect Theodore D. Mann is planning special meetings with various groups in the city to prepare for his taking the reins in January.

In addition to conferences with such groups as the newly-elected board of aldermen and school committee, key members of the Charter Commission and members of Newton's state legislative delegation, Mann intends to get together with student body presidents from the junior and senior high schools, including parochial school students, and with clergymen.

Stating that he expects taxes to be one of the biggest problems for his administration, partly because school construction has caused a near tripling of the city's bonded debt, from \$12 to \$35 million, Mann asserted his intention to begin setting up the citizens' Watchdog Finance Commission.

He also stated his intention to keep the mayor's office open and accessible to the people, adding that he is presently meeting with individuals in his campaign headquarters at 73 Union St.

Mann met with city Department Heads immediately after his election and intends to meet with them again before the inauguration. "To provide for an orderly transition" between the old and new administrations. "The overall thrust of these meetings is to try to bring about improved city services," he stated.

URGES TEACHING OF RESPONSIBILITY

Making student responsibility and self-discipline a part of the educational process can increase the operating capacities of school facilities while raising the morale and productivity of teachers and students, reports Educational Facilities Laboratories (EFL).

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NEWTON GRAPHIC



HEAD TABLE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON—Hadassah head table guests at the recent Special Gifts Luncheon at the New Colonnade Hotel, Boston included left to right: Mrs. Sidney Rabb, Boston, Chai Luncheon Chairman; guest speaker, Dr. Joseph B. Borman, head cardiologist of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, Israel; Mrs. David Bond, Newton, Special Gifts Chairman; Mrs. Maurice Silverstein, Chestnut Hill, Donor Luncheon Chairman. The affair honored special givers to the 45th annual Donor Luncheon, to be held at the Statler Hilton on December 6th and 7th. Proceeds from the luncheon will help maintain the healing, teaching and research projects in Israel.

League Of Women Voters Hears Panel On Welfare

A Newton woman whose children are receiving Medicaid lashed the Newton welfare office for being "indifferent" and "cold" to welfare recipients at a recent League of Women Voters Panel on Welfare.

Mrs. Phyllis Brandon said that she learned about Medicaid only from a dentist, although she had gone to the welfare office and specifically asked if help was available for medical expenses.

Mrs. Brandon also decried the lack of a food stamp or food surplus program in Newton. According to League members, George Wattendorf, director of the Newton welfare office, has stated that over 3000 persons in Newton would be eligible for a food supplement program, most of them elderly persons on Medicare.

Other speakers at the panel, held at the Pierce School, included Harold Putnam, New England Regional Director of HEW (Health, Education, and Welfare); and Robert Cassidy, Greater Boston administrator for the Massachusetts welfare program.

Putnam called for greater use of computers in the welfare department and said that the "incredibly antiquated and cumbersome" civil service system was a great obstacle to change, but that the welfare department would have to "work around it."

He dubbed Nixon's controversial Family Assistance Plan (H.R. 1) the most important social legislation since the Social Security Act of the 1930's.

Despite the fact that the plan would lower welfare benefits for many clients, H.R. 1 establishes the principle of a "basic floor" on income, Putnam said. He declared that the Sargent and Ribicoff amendments to raise this floor should be weighed against the political reality that the legislation might not pass if the cost is too high.

Cassidy also cited a need for increased computerization, and

Thanksgiving Services At 1st Christ Church

Thanksgiving Day services at the First Church of Christ, Scientist at 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, will be held next Thursday (Nov. 25) at 10:45 a.m. Four hymns of gratitude will be sung.

Of Pharmacy Col. Of Pharmacy Coll.

Dr. William E. Hassan, Jr. of 18 Joseph Rd., Newton, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Hassan, who is Director of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, received a Ph. D. from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, as well as degrees from Boston University and Suffolk University Law School.

He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, as well as of many professional organizations.

Would you like a fresh start?

Come to this
Christian Science Lecture
"The Continuity of Good"
by Nathaniel Ridgeway White
Friday, Nov. 19, 8:00 P.M.
CHURCH EDIFICE
391 Walnut Street, Newtonville

GO TO A SHOW AND DINNER AT THE BISUTEKI.

[The show is free.]

The show is before dinner, and the star is your personal Japanese chef—a benign genie doing angelic things for your Hibachi Steak as you watch—with knife-work so dazzling it makes lightning seem like a slow-mo replay. The only act that could follow a Hibachi Houdini like that is the food. Hibachi Steak, for instance: tender, bite sized and exotically enhanced with butter, soy sauce and all manner of inscrutably delicious Japanese seasonings. Try it. And don't forget—the show's on us.



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LOST: Garden City Trust Co.
220, Boulton St., Chester

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Life Savings Certificate 4388. (G) No.4,11,12

Sentenced to said Court for allowance
its fifth to eighth accounts, inclusive.
If you fail to obey said decree,
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at the trial
before ten o'clock in the forenoon
on the twenty-second day of Jan-
uary, 1971, the return day of
this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire
First Judge of said Court, the
eleventh day of November, 1971

(G) N.18.25;De.2 JOHN V. HARVEY, Jr.
Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in said
Estate of Anthony J. Durban,
Junior, Gary E. Durban, Daniel
Durban and Joanne H. Durban
Newton in said County, minors:

A petition has been presented
to me by Edward C. ...

of Mansfield in the County of Bristol and of some other suitable person, or appointee thereof, to appear in court on the day and at the place named above, to testify, except as to Cläre D'Innocenzo, if you desire to object thereto, or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, on the first day of noon on the thirteenth day of December, 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, on the eleventh day of November, 1971.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G) N.18.25;De.2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Parker K. Ellis late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to the Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of the late Harriette Ellis of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at the Court House in New York City at ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of the County of New York,
tenth day of November, 1971.

JOHN V. HARVEY
Register

(G) N.18 :De:2

FOR LOCATION
ON COMPANY
80 Baylston Street
chusets 02199

Commission:
EDISON COMPANY, a corporation under the laws of this Commonwealth, in the sale and transmission of electric power and light in Newton and elsewhere, respecting the convenience and necessity for the use of a boulevard in care and control of the Commission in said City of Newton, at Boylston Street, a dip cut for a manhole and conduits for poles, transformers and related equipment for the transmission of electric power.


of the manhole and conduits
lined hereunder are filed herewith
and dated March 30, 1971.
November, 1971, the Department of
D.P.U. 17093, a copy of which
your petitioner entered an order
described location was required
necessity.
Petitioner respectfully prays that
you, grant to your petitioner
and conduit with the necessary
and related apparatus therein.
EDISON COMPANY
(s) J. F. Powers, Jr.
Attorneys, Jr. Head
Permits and Work Order Control

**OF MASSACHUSETTS
DISTRICT COMMISSION**
Boston, Mass., November 10, 1971
Upon the above petition at the
District Commission, 20 Somerset
Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on
Wednesday, December 8, 1971, a
time and place of said hearing
parties interested by publishing
an order thereon at least fourteen
days before the hearing in one or
more newspapers published in
the city in which the location
of the hearing is situated.

DISTRICT COMMISSION
Richard J. Furbush

Secretary

NEWTON



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\$100.	2:30 P.M., Dec. 1, 19
\$100.	3:00 P. M., Dec. 1, 19

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Newton.
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to be in the best interest

WILFRED T. DERY,
Purchasing Agent

GRAPHIC



GOP Executive Committee To Meet On November 23

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Newton Republican Club has been called for Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, it was announced today.

In his call for the meeting, Charles E. Aucoin, club president, listed two principal items on the agenda.

For immediate consideration are plans for the Thirteenth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner of which the Club is chief sponsor. In preparation for the Presidential Election in 1972 the Committee will also deal with membership recruitment and program planning.

"The Newton Republican

Club," Aucoin stated, "has played a significant part in Newton's Republican affairs for many years. We have reason to be gratified by a number of achievements but at the same time we recognize that we have a great deal of hard work ahead in the effort to improve our party's status in our own community and in the State."

"We are deeply indebted to those who have been quietly carrying on the necessary organizational functions that now make it possible for us to move ahead under more advantageous conditions for recruitment of membership. We have good reason to be optimistic."

The Newton Republican Club is ranked among the largest and most active of Republican groups in New England.

Beth El Couples To Meet Sunday

Beth El Couples Club will hold a business meeting this Sunday evening (Nov. 21) at 8 o'clock in the youth room of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Following the business meeting, members of the club will model fashions. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

Non-members may attend for a nominal charge. For further information call chairman Mr. and Mrs. Irving Calk, 969-3635.

Returns From Pacific Duty

Navy Fireman Apprentice Peter J. Maregni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Maregni of 55 Langdon St., Newton, has returned to homeport at Alameda, Calif., after a seven month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway.

Marsh-

(Continued from Page 1)

He is past president of the New England Society for Personnel Management and a lecturer on wage and salary administration and employee benefits at Northeastern University. With his wife, Lucille (Neiterman) and their three children he resides at 11 Fenno Road, Newton Centre.

Elected as vice-president of the association were retiring president Nissie Grossman and Ralph L. LeBlanc. George A. Munroe was re-elected treasurer and Herbert H. Rosenberg was elected clerk.

Two new directors were elected: Harry V. Anderson of Waban, Associate dean and professor of education at Boston University, and Myron C. Roberts, partner in Roberts

Rosenthal Associates, vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and chairman of the Massachusetts Parking Authority.

Re-elected as directors were: Herbert Alpert, Alexander S. Beal, Joseph E. Bennett, Willard C. Bodge, Miss Elizabeth A. Burnham, Thomas W. Casey, Herbert W. Cole, Archibald I. Fienberg, Missie Grossman, Ralph L. LeBlanc, Andrews S. Macalaster, Phillip G. Marsh, Adolf F. Monosson, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Robert B. Nickerson, John P. Nixon, Stewart G. Orr, Mrs. Robert H. Rediker, Bernard A. Riemer, Herbert H. Rosenberg, Alan Jay Rosenstein and Keith G. Willoughby.

Budget-

(Continued from Page 1)

Basbas and Comptroller Arthur A. Marr, Jr., according to Sacks.

Finance Committee member Louis I. Egelson commented that Newton citizens would not be very happy to have the street lights turned out.

At this point, there was a long battle over whether to continue the discussion with the full board in executive session. After a stalemate in which the Board voted neither to hold an executive session nor to continue with other items on the agenda, there was a reconsideration vote, followed by executive session.

The executive session was called on the grounds that the discussion concerned the financial security of the city. Comptroller Arthur Marr said later that it will not be necessary for the city to take out a loan.

There is still sufficient money left in the budget surplus to handle present rates of expenditure. However, the city anticipates that the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which supervised the price freeze, is going to approve retroactive salary increases for city hall workers. The city wishes to set aside money in budget surplus to cover the raises.

The slack may be taken up in the snow removal account, since state law permits a "legal overdraft" in December for snow removal. Requests for street lighting costs and money for laborers may be taken out of snow funds, rather than out of the budget surplus as is usually done.

This does not mean there is a shortage of operating funds at present.

City Treasurer Theodore L. Scalfidi reports that \$38.3 million has been collected in taxes, leaving only \$1.5 million unpaid at this time. All loans have been paid off. Present tax monies are sufficient to pay city expenditures through February, according to Marr.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas stated that one item which bit into the budget surplus account was \$168,000 appropriated under state law chapter 90 for street main-

tenance. This money will be reimbursed at a later date by the state and county governments. Basbas also noted that aldermen cut \$100,000 from the Street Department Budget last March during budget hearings.

Newton's financial record is still good compared to those of other cities, the Mayor maintains. Most cities and towns use up all budget surplus in setting the tax rate, and have to come back

for loans at the end of every year, he asserted. Newton is one of the few communities which leaves enough in surplus to cover its expenditures, the Mayor claimed.

The City of Newton transferred some \$600,000 from surplus to hold down the tax rate this year. There was approximately \$300,000 remaining in budget surplus at the end of October.

After the executive session,

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1971

Page Thirty-Nine

the Finance Committee polled its members and agreed, 5-0, to hold in committee the question of the transfer of funds from the snow removal to the street lighting account.

Also held in committee was a request from Public Works Commissioner Willard S. Pratt for appropriations totaling \$78,000 for care of trees, treatment of Dutch Elm disease, rub-

bish collection, grounds, sewer and traffic sign maintenance. The Board unanimously approved the transfer of \$65,000 from the Street Department to the Public Works Department, including transfers from accounts labeled Vacation, Holidays and Special Leaves to the Division of Building from "New Walks-All City" to "Maintenance Property".

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Apple Pie Mince Meat Pie Squash Pie
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Newton Fencers In Sunday Match

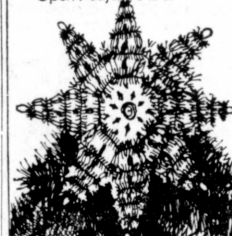
Three fencers from Newton will participate in the New England Division AFLA match to be held this Sunday (Nov. 21) at Hanscom Air Force Base. The event is the competition for 3-Weapon Team Championship title.

Local fencers will be Ed Richards of Newtonville, coach of the Salle Richards Fencing Club in West Newton; Eric Sollee of West Newton, head coach at M.I.T.; and Sewall Shurtz of Newton Centre.

Get ready for Decoration Day.

Come see our Aisle of Trees, dozens of beautifully decorated Christmas trees, all full of bright ideas. We also have free tree-trimming hints for you. Plus, of course, our huge supply of decorations, lights and fancies.

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newton centre

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Carmen Hits Recycling Plan at Municipal Dump

Newton Alderman William Carmen has labeled a plan to establish a paper recycling receptacle at Newton municipal dump "a technique to quiet concerned citizens rather than an authentic attempt to solve our waste disposal problems." Alderman Carmen is Chairman of Newton's Aldermanic Environmental Subcommittee.

Alderman Carmen has stated he favors a plan to have paper and other reclaimable waste materials collected by the city in the same way refuse is presently collected.

"If Newton's recycling program is to be an effective pollution control measure and a financial success, we must have the active participation of the entire community. It is not realistic to believe that all of Newton's citizens are able to bring their waste paper and other recyclable materials to the municipal dump."

Alderman Carmen said that a receptacle at the dump could not effectively attract enough paper to noticeably decrease the total amount of paper incinerated by the city, or realize the potential profit from the sale of the city's total amount of reclaimable waste paper to waste paper dealers.

During the recent Newton Mayoral Campaign, Alderman Carmen initiated a paper recycling receptacle at his campaign headquarters and donated the profits from the program to the city for environmental research projects. Carmen said one of the purposes of the experiment was to gauge citizen interest in recycling. "We proved Newton Citizens are responsive to pollution control measures, but we also learned that a receptacle approach to paper recycling can only attract a fraction of the reclaimable paper incinerated by the city each week."

Last May, the Board of Aldermen directed the Environmental Subcommittee to conduct a feasibility study of recycling in Newton. At the first public hearing of the subcommittee, Alderman Carmen stated "Many individuals and groups have been working towards recycling programs. It is the purpose of this Subcommittee to act as a catalyst and bring all these individuals together, and to then act in accordance with the needs and the desires of the Citizens of Newton."

Since that meeting, Alderman Carmen reports the majority of Subcommittee members and citizens involved in environmental study have favored a household collection recycling program.

The next meeting of the Environmental Subcommittee is scheduled for Tuesday, November 30, 7:45 pm at Newton City Hall. Alderman

Drinan Seeks To Let Youth In Congress

Congressman Robert F. Drinan has proposed a constitutional amendment to lower by three years the age of eligibility for service in the National House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate.

The amendment, which has been co-sponsored by 51 Congressmen from 23 states, and by Senator Birch Bayh, would lower the age of eligibility for Representatives from 25 to 22, and minimum age for Senators from 30 to 27.

"We tapped a vast reservoir of talent and initiative, industry and imagination, by lowering the voting age. But unless Federal Elective offices themselves are opened up to younger people, we will not gain the full benefit of their talents," Drinan declared.

The proposed amendment does not alter the minimum eligibility age for the Presidency.

Mann's Victory Raises Question Of New Election

Newton may be in for as many as seven elections next year. First to come up, probably in the spring of 1972, will be a primary and special election to fill the vacant state representative's post of Mayor-elect Theodore D. Mann, who has stated that he will resign his House seat shortly after his inauguration as Mayor. In addition, there are regular primary and general elections for the State Legislature in 1972.

The provision of the newly-adopted City Charter prohibiting a Mayor from holding any other paid position does not take effect until the next mayoralty election in 1973, but Mann pledged during his campaign to resign as state representative if elected Mayor.

Dates for the primary and special elections for the vacant state representative's seat will be set by Speaker of the House David M. Bartley if he decides to fill Mann's seat. The legislature is permitted, but not required, to hold a special election to fill vacancies, and the Democratic House often does not fill vacancies in Republican territory.

If one of the present aldermen wins election to the state legislative post, there could be an additional preliminary and special election for the aldermanic seat. Aldermen may serve simultaneously in the House. But some possible candidates say that would be "difficult — a night and day job."

Among those discussed as likely candidates for state representative are Aldermen Elliot K. Cohen, Alan S. Barkin, Michael Antonellis, and Michael Lipof.

Several women are also possible aspirants for the post, among them are Mrs. Lois G. Pines, newly elected Alderman-at-Large from Ward 5; and Mrs. Judith Shapiro, who ran for Ward 8 Alderman in 1969.

The local elections for next year are set against the background of the national Presidential and Congressional races, with a special presidential primary in April. The primary for state representative is in September, the general elections in November.

Women's Groups To Meet Jointly

The Women's Association of Central Congregational Church and the Women's Society of the United Methodist Church, both of Newtonville, will combine for their monthly meeting on Dec. 1 at the Central Congregational Church on Walnut Street.

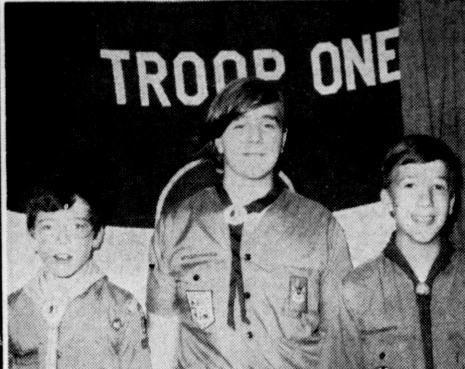
Luncheon will be served at 12:30, followed by a program at 2 p.m. Reservations must be made before 4 p.m. Monday by calling Miss Alice Boyden, 244-7828 or one of the church offices. Items left over from the Harvest Fair will be on sale.

After a short business meeting, all will adjourn to the Merrill Room where Mrs. Walter Brown will give the opening devotion. Mrs. Fred Hawkins will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Clare Richards, who has chosen for her title "Christmas at Home." She will give ideas for door, mantel, tables and other places using natural materials. Also she will bring a display of Christmas artifacts from around the world.

An artist in flower arranging, Mrs. Richards is a National Council accredited judge for flower shows and is chairman of the Design Division of the Spring Flower Show in Boston.



A SPECIAL AWARD went to Boy Scout Lance Carleen, right, for perfect attendance at Troop 1. The four-year medal and neckerchief were presented by Scout Executive Fred Berman, left.



THREE PROUD SCOUTS receive their First Class Award. They are, left to right: Jay Corry, David Nelson, and James Harding.

Boy Scout Troop 1 Holds Court of Honor Ceremony

Newtonville Boy Scouts received awards ranging from Basketry to Lifesaving, while more than 50 parents and friends gathered at the Central Congregational Church looked on, at the recent Court of Honor of Troop 1, Norumbega Council.

Scoutmaster William Berquist and Assistant Scoutmaster Keith Nelson conducted the ceremonies. Slides of Hidden Valley summer camp were shown. Seven tenderfoot scouts were welcomed to the troop.

The Falcon Patrol opened the evening with a presentation of the colors (flag ceremony). Later in the evening, the scout patrols gave first aid demonstrations.

Receiving awards at the Court of Honor were the following scouts:

Tenderfoot Investiture: Brendan Curran, Jeffrey Bullock, Jon Carleen, William Connell, James Martin, Richard Trowbridge, Kenneth Vecchione; Second Class: Joseph Biotti, William Gasset, Douglas Cook, Martin Stanton; First Class: Jay Corry, David Nelson, James Harding; Merit Badges: Basketry — Jay Corry, Bruce McKenna, Brian Egan, Scott Scarpatto; Canoeing — Stig Berquist, Douglas Hanna, David Nelson, Joseph Biotti, James Harding, Jay Corry, Scott Scarpatto, Brian Egan, Bruce Trumbull.

First Methodist Church To Hold Canvass Sunday

Thanksgiving and Canvass Sunday will be observed this Sunday (Nov. 21) at the morning worship service of the First United Methodist Church Newton Upper Falls.

Church School classes will meet at 9:30 under the direction of Ernest Prescott, superintendent. The 10:45 a.m. worship service will be conducted by The Rev. David S. Hill, pastor, whose sermon topic will be, "Receiving and Giving." Lay reader will be Mr. Carlton Lind.

The service will be on the Thanksgiving-stewardship theme, and members have been asked to bring canned foods for distribution to needy families. Following the service, a coffee hour will be held, during which members of the congregation may make their pledges to the 1972 budget needs.

Canvassers will meet at the church at 2 p.m. for a final briefing and then will call in the homes of those who have not already made their pledge.

Jewish Books Exhibit at The Newton Library

The Newton Free Library, in recognition of Jewish Book Month (Nov. 12 - Dec. 12) features an exhibit of holiday items and special objects loaned by Mr. Maurice Tuchman of the Hebrew College, and Mrs. Jack Gordon and Mrs. Ezra Hershkovitz, education chairman of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood.

Mrs. Jack Gordon, former chairman of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, has assisted the Library for many years in connection with displays for Jewish Book Month and Jewish holidays.

Included in the exhibit is an Israeli Hanukkah menorah of ancient design, intricately conceived candelabra, a spice box and scrolls of Esther.

A selection of relevant books will be on display and available for circulation.

NRA Slates Bid Opening For L. Falls Demolition

Bids will be opened on Nov. 26 (Friday) for demolition of vacant houses in the Newton Lower Falls Redevelopment Area, it was announced at the last meeting of the Newton Redevelopment Authority. Nine bids were submitted for the job.

Bids for development of the vacant area, however, remained a remote possibility as the deadline continued between the NRA and the Aldermanic Land Use Committee.

The Land Use Committee, alleging questionable practices in past bidding procedures, has refused to rezone the Lower Falls Area for manufacturing until after bids for development of the area are in.

The NRA has contended that in order to attract serious bidders it must be granted the zone change before it advertises for bidders.

Also in limbo as of the November meeting of the NRA was appointment of a new executive director, a post vacant since the resignation last spring of Kenneth Salk. NRA Chairman Robert Davidson claimed that delay on this appointment was also due in part to the conflict over a zone change.

Until the zoning change goes through, the future of the project is not secure, Davidson declared. There are presently eight or nine prospective candidates for the director's post.

Two Lower Falls women whose houses are slated for demolition as part of the project were present at the

Petty Officer On Carrier Wasp

Navy Petty Officer First Class Bert W. Houser, husband of former Miss Diane E. Wires of 274 Auburndale St., Auburndale, is aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp, homeported at Quonset Point, R.I., and now conducting anti-submarine training exercises in the North Atlantic.

Headlights and Highlights From Newton South High

By JANICE E. KAPLAN

Greek drama and comedy are filling the Newton South auditorium this week in a major tribute to "The Year of the Greek". The annual fall drama has become a four day panorama of Greek theatre. The Greek tragedy "Antigone" opened last night and will be performed again Friday. The light comedy "The Warrior's Husband" is being presented tonight and Saturday. The curtain raises every night at 8 p.m.

Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" is a modern adaptation of the Sophocles tragedy of the same name. Beth Rothenberg, as Antigone, deals with freedom as it opposes entrapment by circumstances. Richie Levine is the very effective chorus of one.

Lauren Hassol leads the crisp comedy "The Warrior's Husband," a play about women's liberation. It takes place in the land of the Amazons where men are the weaker sex. The Queen's girdle (a symbol of feminine superiority) is stolen. The ensuing struggle results in a very funny, enjoyable play.

Tickets for each production are two dollars. All profits will go to the American Farm School in Greece.

Mr. Ernest Chamberlain is once again director of the plays. Along with student production managers Miriam Axelrod and Leah Freed, he has confronted a challenging job because of the difficult nature of the plays. The end results are well worth seeing.

The Open Campus minicourse program is also taking advantage of the Grecian theme. Today, Mr. Louis Scanlon, a guitarist from Hellenic College, played and sang Greek folk songs to all interested students.

A series of guests from Hellenic College will be coming to South throughout the month. One topic of discussion will be the importance of Greek music and the high position it plays in the Greek culture.

Student Faculty Forum

Teachers may soon have a chance to be on the receiving end of the grading system. The Student Faculty Forum has been confronted with a proposal to allow students to evaluate their teachers at the conclusion of every course.

The proposed evaluation on such areas as knowledge of material, ability to challenge students, and quality of material. There would be a place for students' comments at the end.

As the proposal now stands, department heads would compile the checkmarks, and each teacher would receive an accumulated record. Students would have the option of giving their completed form directly to their teachers, in which case the teacher would be able to read the additional comments.

The primary objection raised by the teachers is the fact that they would not be allowed to see every student's comments.

Ironically, a student complaint this year has been the anonymous teacher checklists which seniors receive with their transcripts. Students, too, would like to see the comments which their teachers write.

Principal Geer explained that student evaluations could not be used for re-hiring or firing a teacher since evidence which is not completely accessible to the faculty cannot be used against them in a case of firing.

Parking Lot

A forty-five day trial period which began November 1 will keep the Newton South parking lot open every night until 10 p.m. This is a change from the previous 8:30 curfew.

The parking lot is to be used as a place for students to congregate. Students using the area are expected to police themselves in respect to littering and noise, and to stop all speeding on the surrounding streets.

Superintendent Fink has stated that the opening of the parking lot is a step in the right direction towards beginning the much needed Youth Centers in Newton.

A regular teen drop-in center for Newton South students is now in the planning stages. The center, which was to be located at Temple Beth Avodah, has been temporarily set back because of the fire at the Temple.

Ecology Action

A school-wide clean-up was recently held in a constructive protest against pollution.

About seventy-five students demonstrated their concern by taking one day to clean the school grounds. Over fifteen large plastic bags of trash were collected.

Paper Recycling Contract Given To Quincy Firm

Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas is pleased to announce the awarding of a contract to M. Sugarman & Company of Quincy, in establishing the City's paper recycling program.

Earlier this fall, the Newton Board of Aldermen voted to have bids invited to find out the market and cost factors involved in having a collection of waste newspaper in Newton, and then to determine the feasibility of a recycling program.

Bids were invited from 39 vendors, and three replies were received. These in turn were forwarded to Public Works Director Willard Pratt, for his evaluation and recommendation.

Only the Quincy firm of M. Sugarman Company quoted a price for pick-up in Newton. According to the contractual agreement, this concern will supply a 40 - cubic - yard container at a location specified by the City, will remove and replace it with another when it is full, and pay Newton at the rate of \$5.06 per ton. This will cost the City nothing.

Mayor Basbas and a representative of M. Sugarman & Company will soon sign the contract. Upon this signing, the 40 - cubic - yard container will be open at the Rumford Avenue Land Fill site, and Newton will be in the business of recycling.

Garden Club Has Guest Lecturer

"Low Maintenance Gardening" was the subject of the lecture presented to the members of the Newton Centre Garden Club and guests on Tuesday morning at Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre.

The advice from the distinguished authority, Dr. Donald Wyman, on how to plan a garden to yield a maximum of enjoyment and satisfaction at a minimum of cost and care was thoroughly enjoyed. Dr. Wyman is the Horticulturist Emeritus of Harvard University's Arnold Arboretum.

A coffee hour at 9:30 was followed by a business meeting presided over by Mrs. Wilbur S. Roberts Jr. of Waban, club president. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank N. Allan of West Newton and Mrs. Clair C. Pontius of Waban. The pourers were Mrs. David C. Ditmore of Newton Centre and Mrs. W. Walker Cowles of Wellesley.

Thanksgiving baskets have been decorated and filled for shut-ins in a nursing home by the Garden Therapy Committee and volunteers from the club, of which the chairmen are Mrs. C. Charles Marran and Mrs. Robert P. McCombs, both of Waban.

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TUESDAY DEADLINE

Newtonite Gets Insurance Award

Milton B. Tessel, local representative of the Phoenix Companies of Hartford, Connecticut, has recently been awarded the 10th Year National Quality Award Plaque.

This plaque presented by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association certifies that he has qualified in each of 10 years for this award. It is given in recognition of quality life underwriting service to the public as evidenced by an excellent record of maintaining in force and extending the benefits of life insurance.

Mr. Tessel lives with his wife and two children at 133 Woodcliff Rd., Newton.

There is more forest than farm acreage in the U.S.

GI-JOE "STUFF"		BOBBY ORR HOCKEY GAME		CELEBRATING 21 YEARS IN THE TOY BUSINESS		OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9:30	
Over 22 ea	88¢	BY EA. \$5.99	With Any Minimum Cash Purchase of \$9.00 or Non Special Sale Items				
MFG.	ITEM	SALE PRICE	CASH PURCHASE	MFG.	ITEM	SALE PRICE	CASH PURCHASE
FISHER	ACTION GARAGE	5.99	\$39.	PARKER	MONOPOLY	99¢	\$39.
MATTEL	TIMEY TELL	5.99	\$69.	MATTEL	BARBIE CAMPER	5.99	\$39.
MATTEL	MRS. BEASLEY	5.99	\$39.	MARX	BIG WHEEL	5.99	\$59.
HASBRO	INCHWORM	5.99	\$59.	MATTEL	TALKING BARBIE	99¢	\$39.
AURORA	SKITTLE POOL	5.99	\$69.	MATTEL	BABY TENDER LOVE	5.99	\$39.
FISHER	ATV EXPLORER	5.99	\$69.	TOPPER	KING DING	5.99	\$59.
PLAYSKOOL	DRESSY BESSY	3.99	\$39.	PLAYSKOOL	DAPPER DAN	3.99	\$39.
MARX	TYPEWRITER	5.99	\$39.	LIONEL	ELECTRIC TRAINS	9.99	\$69.
FISHER	RECORD PLAYER	3.99	\$39.	KENNER	SMASH UP DERBY	2.99	\$39.
HASBRO	GI JOE HEADQUARTERS	7.99	\$59.	AURORA	SKITTLE BOWL	1.99	\$29.
TOPPER	SMARTY PANTS	5.99	\$59.	HASBRO	TALKING GI JOE	99¢	\$39.
FISHER	PLAYSCHOOL	5.99	\$39.	MARX	ELECTRO SHOT	5.99	\$69.
PLAYSKOOL	CAMPER	5.99	\$39.	HASBRO	LITE BRITE	3.99	\$39.
BRADLEY	GAME OF LIFE	2.99	\$29.	TOPPER	DAWN BEAUTY PAGEANT	5.99	\$59.
COX	BAJA BUG	5.99	\$59.	COX	CHOPPER	5.99	\$59.
FISHER	PLAY FARM	5.99	\$39.	MARX	WILD RIDER	5.99	\$59.
HASBRO	GI JOE JEEP	5.99	\$59.	IDEAL	BIZZIE LIZZIE	5.99	\$59.
FISHER	PLAY FAMILY HOUSE	5.99	\$39.	MARX	ROCKEM SOCKEM ROBOTS	5.99	\$39.

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FOR TWELVE YEARS' SERVICE — Policewoman Mary H. Anderson receives award for service to children of the Spaulding School. Present, left to right: were Miss Helen R. Punch, Principal of the Spaulding School; Mrs. Anderson; Sgt. Charles E. Feeley of the Newton Police Department, and Sidney Berkowitz, President of the Spaulding School P.T.A.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 101 NO. 47

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1971

PRICE 15 CENTS

Hearing Tues. On High-Rise In N. Centre

Newton Centre residents are preparing to challenge a petition by developer Michael Moskow for a high-rise luxury apartment on the site of the Newton Centre Women's Club.

A special public hearing on the petition, which involves a request for permissive use of both height and density restrictions, will be held before the Aldermanic Land Use Committee next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Following a meeting of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association at the home of NCNA President V. Glenn Casten of 72 Oxford rd., opponents of the proposed high-rise decided to launch a feasibility study for alternative uses preserving the existing building. Use of the building for day care, youth and elderly centers have been mentioned as possibilities.

NCNA Secretary Mrs. Kathryn Casten says that neighbors are concerned that the high-rise would "encroach on the Centre and would set a precedent for other high-rise complexes as properties become available for sale. "We don't want to become another Cambridge," she declared.

Moshcovitz On Brandeis Policy Body

Samuel J. Moshcovitz of Chestnut Hill will be inducted as a member of the Brandeis University President's Council by Brandeis President Charles I. Schottland at a dinner Dec. 9 at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill.

Brandeis President's Councilors are elected in recognition of their professional and community leadership and serve as advisors to the President of the University.

Mr. Moshcovitz is a partner in the International Accounting Firm of Touche, Ross and Co. and holds membership in the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

A long-time supporter of the University, he is a director of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club and the Greater Boston chairperson for the University's "Brandeis 25" Annual Giving Campaign.

This campaign seeks to provide Brandeis with \$10 million annually in unrestricted funds by the time the University celebrates completion of its 25th academic year in June of 1973.

Mr. Moshcovitz is past chairman of the accounts division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies; a member of the Board of Directors of Temple Emeth in Brookline, and a member of the Executive Board of the New Century Club.

Herbert L. Baron, Dr.
POLICY—(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Let's Make West Point Air Force, Naval Academy, Co-ed

Our suggestion for today is to make the West Point Military Academy co-educational. This means that the would-be lady soldiers must be out on the parade grounds in the required dress at the specified time after reveille.

For tomorrow our helpful hint is that the lady admirals of the future be allowed to sign up as students at the Annapolis Naval Academy, with the understanding that they not be excused from manning the jib, or jibbing the man or whatever ensigns do.

Then for the day after tomorrow our suggestion is that future lady flyers be added to the Air Force Academy and that they not be denied the pleasures of the Spartan discipline of learning to fly an airplane.

It goes without saying that the girls should not be denied the joys of hazing, especially when they are the subjects in their first year.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



Out Of Thin Air

Dr. Norman W. Rosenberg receives the Certificate of Award at Hanscom Air Field from Colonel William K. Moran, Jr., Commander of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories for his work in studies of the upper atmosphere.

Rosenberg Honored For Research Work

Dr. Norman W. Rosenberg of 139 Brackett Road, Newton, a research chemist at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories in Bedford, recently received the 1971 Guenter Loeser Memorial Award.

The award is made annually at the Laboratories to an AFRL scientist in recognition of his outstanding research contributions and achievements. Dr. Rosenberg is the seventeenth annual Guenter Loeser Memorial Lecturer.

He was selected to receive the award for his outstanding accomplishments in basic and applied research in the conduct of upper atmosphere studies using chemical releases from re-

search rockets. This technique, pioneered by Dr. Rosenberg more than ten years ago, has been adopted by scientists of more than a dozen nations.

The Guenter Loeser Award program includes a lecture by the recipient to an audience composed principally of members of the scientific community.

His lecture was entitled "Chemical Release Techniques in Aeronomy." Recent theoretical and experimental studies in this area formed the focus of his lecture. Dr. Rosenberg also received the Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Award in 1964 for his work in ionospheric modification.

School Board Gets Briefed on Charter

Mrs. Florence Rubin, Chairman of the Charter Commission, met with members of the School Committee Monday night to explain aspects of the newly adopted city charter affecting the committee.

Among major changes in the new charter, she discussed the section giving the School Committee control over ordinary maintenance

and repairs, and the section prohibiting more than four consecutive terms on the School Committee.

The new charter, Mrs. Rubin said, allows the School Department to spend up to four per cent of the previous year's operating budget on maintenance. Sums in excess of this amount would have to be ap-

PROBLEMS—(See Page 2)

Mann, Local Solons Talk City Problems

Mayor-elect Theodore D. Mann met Monday with Newton's State Legislative delegation. Invited to the meeting were Senator Irving Fishman and Representative Paul Guzzi, David H. Mofenson, and Paul Malloy. City Solicitor Melvin J. Dangel was also invited.

"My reason for arranging this meeting," Mayor-elect Mann said, "is that as a legislator from this area I have come to know that we must look to the legislative process at the state level if we are to obtain the results we want for the Newton taxpayer."

"Coordination of our efforts and cooperation are most essential if we are to have the necessary teamwork. But working together we can, I am sure, gain the cooperation of the House and Senate leadership, and of the Executive branch."

It was indicated that several key items were taken up, some dealing with general areas of legislation affecting the City of Newton. Also discussed were:

The setting up of lines of communication to keep the City Government informed of legislation related to Newton and its tax rate;

The flow of information to the legislators so that they will be kept informed of Newton's needs and positions;

Team effort by Newton's legislators for the filing and support of legislation helpful to Newton and its residents.

Other matters that came up for discussion had to do with:

The taking over of the cost

PROBLEMS—(See Page 2)

School Committee Demands Say On New Repair Powers

A dispute over the powers of the School Committee versus the Mayor and Board of Aldermen flared Monday night when the School Committee met to consider the implications of the new city charter approved by Newton voters in the Nov. 2 election.

At issue was a provision in the new charter giving the School Committee the authority to expend up to four per cent of the previous year's operating budget on ordinary maintenance and repair of school buildings.

Retiring Ward 7 School Committee member Vincent P. Stanton, on hearing that Mayor Monte G. Basbas had called a meeting of city officials to discuss implications of the new charter, moved to have Ward 2 School Committeewoman Eleanor S. Rosenblum added to the group.

The intent of his motion, Stanton said, was to ensure that the School Committee "walks down the road (with the executive branch and the Board of Aldermen) as equals".

The new charter, in transferring power over school maintenance to the School Committee, gave power to the School Committee where "too much power" had previously been delegated to the executive branch, causing inefficiency and inadequate maintenance, Stanton declared.

Ward 3 School Committeeman Richard M. Douglas, speaking in support of Stanton's motion, declared, "Either we have the right to be represented in things over which we have jurisdiction, or we have reason to expect an explanation. Somebody is not acknowledging our existence."

Douglas stated that "the motion reflects the existence of a citizen's committee meeting on the subject of school buildings for some 21 months." Stanton commented that as chairman of the School Buildings Facilities Committee, Mrs. Rosenblum had acquired considerable expertise on the subject, and should be part

of any group setting out the limits of School Committee authority under the new charter.

Stanton's motion was later amended to include Douglas, as vice-chairman of the Facilities Committee, and School Committeewoman Joann Needleman, whose expertise as an attorney, it was felt, would be helpful in an examination of the charter.

The meeting called by School Committee Chairman

Manuel Beckwith asked Stanton not to seek an official School Committee resolution on the subject, but simply to make an informal suggestion that Mrs. Rosenblum be included in further discussion. "I don't want to say you're making a mountain out of a molehill, but there is no need for a confrontation," asserted Beckwith.

POWERS—(See Page 30)

Supt. Fink Asked To Clarify Goals

There was a thoughtful hush at the School Committee meeting Monday night when Ronald L. Nuttall, who lost to incumbent Francis P. Frazier in the ward 1 School Committee race, asked Superintendent Aaron Fink, "What are the goals of the Newton educational system?"

educational goals differ from one school to another? In what ways and why? Who makes the decision as to what goals will be stressed?"

Pointing out that while everyone may agree on general goals, specific goals differ from school to school, depending on the needs of the students in different areas of the city, Fink replied that a school-by-school questionnaire has been sent to all school principals.

While the Mass. Board of Education's statement of goals covers broad areas such as "Physical and Emotional Well-Being," "Life - Long Commitment to Learning," "Oc-

GOALS—(See Page 30)

Trashmasher Outlawed By Rules Com.

Aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee Monday night, on the recommendation of Public Works Commissioner Willard S. Pratt, approved an ordinance banning the use of trash compactors in the city of Newton.

Pratt, who contended that large quantities of compacted trash would impede burning in the city incinerator, was supported by Alderman Sidney T. Small, who reported that an executive of the AMF corporation, which manufactures compactors, had told him the masher trash was virtually "unburnable".

The ordinance was opposed by Legislation and Rules Committee Chairman Elliot K. Cohen, who contended that masher trash would still find its way into the Newton incinerator through drop-offs of trash from neighboring communities.

Small suggested that a ban on burning of non-Newton trash be initiated at the same time as the ban on trashmashers.

Stated for consideration by the full Board of Aldermen at its Dec. 6 meeting, the trashmasher ordinance must still win approval from the Aldermanic Public Works Committee, which is waiting for the verdict of U. S. government tests of the compactor's safety.

Lincoln-Eliot New Gym Approved

At its Monday night meeting, the School Committee approved a change in the educational specifications for proposed alterations at the Lincoln-Eliot School.

The proposal is designed to make it possible to build a new and larger gymnasium at approximately the same cost provided for in the original plans.

It was presented in the following letter from Principal Robert C. Jackson and Mrs. Barbara Mooney, president of the Lincoln-Eliot PTA and chairman of the Building Facilities Committee:

"During the past two weeks the administration, faculty, building committee and community have been reviewing the plans presented to us on November 4, by Hadleman and Goransson. The plans for the teaching areas meet the specifications perfectly, and have received unanimous approval from all.

"The plans for the physical education facilities have been questioned by the faculty members and members of the building committee. The general feel-

ing is that the present gymnasium is inadequate in terms of size (pupil enrollment and community use), has lighting and acoustical

GYM—(See Page 2)

Newton Share Of County Tab Tops \$2.3 M

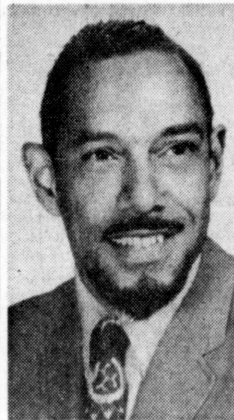
Despite an announced policy of cost-cutting in the budget hearings of the State Legislative Committee on Counties, Newton's county assessment has jumped \$311,279.49 to a new grand total of \$2,384,952.40, the highest assessment of any city or town in Middlesex County.

The total county budget, which is set by the State Legislature, comes to \$24.5 million, out of a proposed budget from county commissioners of \$25 million. After some expenses are defrayed by fees collected by the county, the remainder of the tab - \$21,221,351 this year - is apportioned among the cities and towns.



Mayor Buys First Cards

Mayor Monte G. Basbas recently purchased the first box of UNICEF greeting cards from Mrs. Herbert Marcus, of Waban, 1971 chairman in Newton. Volunteers of all ages are working on the campaign now underway. "A Future for Every Child" is this year's silver anniversary slogan.



FREDERICK A. SILVER

Silver Heads N.E. Workers For The Blind

Frederick A. Silver, administrator of St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center, a division of the Catholic Guild for all the Blind in Newton is the president-elect of the New England Chapter of the American Association of Workers for the Blind following election of officers at a recent 2-day conference at the Ramada Inn in Brighton.

Earlier this year, Silver was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the AAWB and received a special citation for his part in organizing the Second Annual Conference of the New England Chapter.

A graduate of Virginia State College with a bachelor of science degree in physical education, he joined the staff of the Catholic Guild for All the Blind in 1953.

He received his master's degree in education in 1965 from Boston College and was graduate lecturer in education at B.C. from 1960 to 1968. In 1968 Silver became administrator of St. Paul's.

He is the author of several articles published in professional journals and resides at 62 Crest Hill Road, Brighton with his wife, Marie.

Eye Surgeon Wins Grant Of \$200,000

Dr. Jules L. Baum of 107 Dartmouth St., West Newton, associate professor of ophthalmology at Tufts University School of Medicine, director of the Corneal Research Clinic and surgeon in the Department of Ophthalmology at the New England Medical Center Hospital, has received a five-year grant for a total of over \$200,000 for the National Eye Institute of the National Institute of Health.

The grant will fund research on diseases of the cornea. The primary project is a sort of "Tissue Farm" in which cells from diseased corneas are grown in incubators, and examined to try to determine the basic defects which lead to corneal clouding and blindness in children and young adults.

The clinic also examines members of the family of persons with corneal disease to see if family members are carriers of the disease.

Other projects involve the study of infants and children born with corneal defects, and of new antibiotics that may be used for treatment of corneal disease.

GRANT—(See Page 2)



LT. COL. HENRY SELIB

Selib Ranked Lt. Colonel

Henry A. Selib, of 460 Quinobquin Rd., Waban, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Air Force.

Selib, who is assigned to the 94th Military Airlift Wing at L. G. Hanscom Field in Bedford as Information Officer, has served in active and reserve posts with the USAF for 28 years.

In civilian life he is development coordinator of the Office of Public Affairs at Brandeis University.

A graduate of Boston University where he was a member of Tau Delta Phi and a founder of the B. U. Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society.

Col. Selib served with the 8th Air Force in the European Theatre during World War II. He studied at Syracuse University and also attended the Air Forces' Command and Staff School in Montgomery, Ala.

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Chestnut Hill Hotel Opens New 'Prime Rib' Restaurant

Hotelman Herbert Alpert unveiled his plush new restaurant, The Prime Rib, at his Chestnut Hill Hotel, 160 Boylston St., Newton, Tuesday night - marking completion of the first phase of his \$350,000 facelift there.

"The accent is on very fine food, gracious service and casual dress with music at dinner," said Alpert. "We will specialize in roast beefs, steaks and lobsters but with an added emphasis on Continental flaming dishes at the table."

Maitre D'Hotel Victor Mannino - whose flaming dishes include the cruise ships Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo achieved world renown - presides over the new dining room while Chef Nicholas DeCamp displays the culinary magic he utilized previously at Locke Ober's and the Pinebrook Country Club.

Music will be provided by the Don Julio Trio, longtime after dark Hub favorites.

Alpert noted that the new, exciting Gigi Lounge will open at the hotel on or about December 29th - another major phase of the Chestnut Hill Hotel's rejuvenation. Also slated for completion soon is a major new function room with a 100-person capacity.

The hotel's facelift includes complete refurbishing of each of the 152 guest rooms, Alpert said. He added that the nationally known Brookline architectural firm of Irving Salsberg Associates planned and executed all these major changes.

Alpert is no stranger to the Greater Boston hotel scene. A longtime resident of Brookline, he built and operated Logan Airport International Hotel until he sold it to the Hotel Corporation of America and also built and still operates the Friendship International Hotel at Baltimore.

Incidentally, he purchased the Chestnut Hill Hotel, formerly a Charter House Hotel, from the Hotel Corporation of America.

Mary Dowd is resident general manager at the Chestnut Hill Hotel.

Policy-

(Continued from Page 1)
Leonard Cushman, Gerald Gluntz, Benjamin J. Selig, Dr. Joseph Shapiro and Stanley Waldstein, all of Newton, as well as Joseph Krinsky and Barnett Yanofsky of Chestnut Hill, are helping to plan the dinner honoring Moshcovitz.

Grant-

(Continued from Page 1)
Baum is an alumnus of Dartmouth College and Tufts Medical School with an M. S. in ophthalmology from New York University. He had a previous NIH Fellowship for work at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.



NEWTON EXECUTIVE HONORED - Norman H. Ross of 46 Wedgewood Rd., Newton, District Merchandiser for Star Markets, was honored at a luncheon given by Star Markets executives on his completion of 25 years of service. From left: Personnel Vice President Ed Buron of Framingham; John M. Mugar, Star Market President presenting quarter century pin to Mr. Ross, and District Manager Bruce Kreuger of Newton. Extreme right is Vice President for Retail Store Operations Jack Avedisian.

Gym-

(Continued from Page 1)
problems, and has circulation problems.

"In order to alleviate these physical education problems we would like to amend the education specifications. We would like to clearly state, however, that we do not intend to increase the square footage allotted to us in the original education specifications, but would like to achieve the proper facilities by reallocating square footages already assigned to us.

"1. To relocate the general exercise (all - purpose room) to the present gymnasium. This requires that the table storage would go into the present gym and the kitchen into the storage area adjacent to it. This would give us a square footage saving of:

General exercise - 2,000 sq. ft.
Kitchen - 350 sq. ft.
Table storage - 320 sq. ft.
The size of the present gymnasium (2,400 sq. ft.) minus the new table storage of 320 sq. ft. gives an all - purpose room of 2,080 sq. ft. Service for the kitchen is easily accommodated through the existing courtyard.

"2. To reduce the size of the faculty lounge (and storage room) to 400 sq. feet each. This gives a square footage saving of 500 sq. ft.

"3. To eliminate girls and boys dressing rooms with

toilets and relocate in rooms next to existing boys and girls rooms in existing buildings. This gives a square footage savings of 546 sq. ft.

"By combining the above areas we get a total of 3,176 square feet, which is only somewhat less than the square footage of a 72x52 gym, with a height of 18 feet which is recommended by Physical Education Administrators and Representatives of the Massachusetts School Buildings Assistance Commission, 1965.

"The above trade - offs will give us the proper physical education facilities which we feel are necessary. If any planning problems arise which require more square footage, we are willing to sacrifice programmed storage area and the loading area as shown in the plans presented November 15, 1971.

"Although this represents a change in the educational specifications which we originally proposed, we feel that it is better to recognize a mistake, correct it, and come up with an educational specification which will serve the community and children most advantageously.

March of Dimes volunteers work to offer programs of prenatal care, public health information, professional education and community service, aimed at prevention of birth defects.

Sisterhood To Honor Kazis

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, the Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila will honor Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, on the occasion of his 25th anniversary as spiritual leader of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Sisterhood President Mrs. Marshall Kreidberg invites sisterhood members and their friends to a Petite Luncheon at 12 noon, to share this tribute.

Cantor Gregor Shekkan will present a Musical program. The invocation will be by Mrs. Abraham Kazis.

Chairman of the Day is Mrs. Morris Spelfogel of Chestnut Hill. Program chairmen are Mrs. Morris Levy, Mrs. Aaron Fleischer and Mrs. Melvin Stone, all of Newton. Hospitality is provided by Mrs. Edward Bardfield, Mrs. Paul King and Mrs. Burton Miller, all of Newton.

Reservations for luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. William Crosby. This meeting is the annual Torah Fund meeting.

School Papers To Get Scrutiny At Spaulding

"The How, What and Why of Newton High Newspapers" will be the main topic of discussion at the December 2nd meeting of the Newton Council of PTAs, next Thursday at the Spaulding School. The meeting begins at 8 p.m., preceded by a tour of the school and refreshment hour at 7:30.

Special guests of the Council will be the editors of the two newspapers and their school advisors. Principals of the two high schools have also been invited to attend. Miss Shelly Rubin, of Auburndale, Editor of the Newtonite, and Miss Veronica Brown, Faculty Advisor, will present Newton High. South High will be represented by Co-Editors of the Denebola Miss Janice Kaplan and David Schlakman, both of Newton Centre, and Mr. Ronald Adams, their Faculty Advisor.

The Council is presenting this forum to explore with members of the wider school community the objectives of the local school newspapers, and some of their successes and failures in reaching these objectives, as the students see them.

PTA Presidents are urged to announce the program at their own schools and encourage parents to attend and learn how and why first-hand from the participants in the publication of these papers.

The public at large is invited to attend and participate in the discussion period.

Problems-

(Continued from Page 1)
by the State for the operation of the Newton Junior College;

State Funds to pay for possible changes that may be required in the municipal incinerator so as to meet new anti-pollution standards;

The possible application of newly enacted state legislation dealing with funds for schoolhouse construction so as to include those structures now under way and in process of being built;

The assumption by the state of the cost of County government, including county courts, penal institutions, and hospitals, to eliminate costly duplication and overlapping of functions.

The session was one of a series being conducted by the Mayor-elect in an effort to establish working relationships with all segments of the city, including those concerned with Youth, Clergy, Law enforcement, Education, and other activities.

Mayor-elect Mann plans to hold separate breakfast meetings at his home with members of the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee at an early date, it was reported.

Busy Harbor

New York harbor has 24,000 annual arrivals and departures, more than any port in the world.

A weight gain of 20 to 25 pounds in a normal pregnancy has been shown to result in healthier babies, according to the March of Dimes.

Kennedy Files Amendment For Mass Transport

Senator Edward M. Kennedy has co-sponsored an amendment to direct revenues from the seven per cent auto excise tax into a single account as a first step toward the creation of a national transportation trust fund.

The tax, to be reinstated in January, 1973, after an emergency suspension to stimulate the economy, could be used under the amendment to fund mass transit, airport development, pollution abatement programs, highway safety, and Amtrack, the nationwide rail system.

Kennedy urged that first priority under the amendment be given to the construction of rapid transit between Boston, New York, and Washington, D.C., the "Northeast Corridor."

The Massachusetts Senator has also introduced a National Transportation Trust Fund bill, now before Senate Commerce Committee, which would have combined highway and airway trust funds into a single fund. This bill also was seen as a measure to free highway funds for mass transit planning.

Mrs. Gerald Schultz Named Rep For Lesley

Mrs. Gerald Schultz of 41 Wessex Rd., Newton Centre, will be Newton's Regional Representative for the Lesley College Alumnae Association. Lesley alumnae may contact Mrs. Schultz to keep informed about happenings at the college.

Many birth defects do not become apparent until the victim is in his early twenties, or older, according to the March of Dimes.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Recreation Department
Announces Schedule

The Newton Recreation Department is continuing its Mini-Bike program for another two week trial period. In the first two weeks, 29 youngsters availed themselves of the opportunity to operate their Mini-Bikes on the two mile track located on the Newton Infirmary land on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands.

The classes began on November 15, and will continue until December 15, and the holiday break. Further information may be had by calling 969-3171 and asking for Fran Towle.

The bikes are limited to five horsepower with safety equipment and mufflers.

The Newton Youth Center Coffee House will open Friday, November 19th, at the Davis School in West Newton. Boys and girls of high school age will be welcome on Friday nights from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturdays from 7 to 11 p.m. the Newton Youth Center gym program will continue for junior high schoolers at the Warren Junior High School on Washington Street, West Newton.

Two Badminton programs are being conducted at the Warren Junior High School on Thursday evenings. Leo Passero directs the adult program from 8 to 10:30 p.m., assisted by Jennie Rogan.

The program for Newton's younger citizens is held from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and is directed by Bill von Rosenigne.

One of the most popular programs offered Newton's youth by the Recreation Department is the Newton Youth Hockey Association. In all, 340 boys from 8 to 14 years of age are involved. Registration is closed at the moment, but applicants may have their names put on the waiting list.

The teams play Saturdays and Sundays at various area rinks including the MDC Rinks at Cleveland Circle and Nonantum Road, Boston College and the Browne and Nichols School. The program also sponsors a team in the Middlesex Pee Wee League. Robert MacLaughlin is President of the Association.

Recreation Supervisor, Fran Towle, directs Tonaestac Classes open to Newton



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ON AQUATIC SEMINAR IN FLORIDA—Mrs. Louis Barber and her son Benjamin of Newton Centre examine some newly collected marine fish specimens at the edge of a Florida Keys beach with Richard L. Jandl, executive director of the New England Aquarium. The Barbors and forty-five other Aquarium members participated in the five-day Florida seminar conducted by the Aquarium staff.

Basbas Praises Legislation On Chiefs' Salaries

Mayor Monte G. Basbas announced his approval of legislation signed into law by Governor Francis W. Sargent giving Police and Fire Chiefs in the Commonwealth up to twice the salary of a patrolman in any community, depending on its size.

As past president of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association, Mayor Basbas opposed the legislation last year, on the grounds that it was a violation of home rule. "I and the other Mayors promised to have this idea accomplished on the local levels," said Basbas, and Sargent then agreed to veto the legislation.

This year, however, Basbas, who is also a member of the Massachusetts Police Training Council, supported the legislation. The bill was enacted by the Legislature, and Sargent this time signed it into law.

The March of Dimes supports a Syndrome Identification and Consultation Service at the Boston Floating Hospital in Boston. Doctors wanting help in diagnosing patients with rare birth defects may contact the Center by letter or telephone.

Latin American Objects On View at Free Library

Native Latin American animals and objects, a selection chosen from Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kupferschmidt's broader personal collection, will be on view through December 1 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

The collection, varied in shape, size, and use, includes a rooster-shaped pottery pitcher from Peru; a charango, a ten-stringed instrument made of armadillo shell from Argentina; a bull's horn ladle from Columbia; a contemporary yarn painting; and an unusual duckling pottery candleholder.

The Kupferschmidts did not plan to begin a collection. As a native of Argentina and a management consultant specializing in Latin American problems, Mr. Kupferschmidt became interested in the arts and handicrafts of Latin America. Quite spontaneously, as Bernard, his wife Jean, and their three sons Owen, David, and Seth lived in Argentina and traveled extensively throughout Latin America, they began to acquire pieces they liked.

The display, with a complementary selection of books will remain on view through December 1. Library hours are 9 to 9 daily, 9 to 6 Saturday, 1 to 4 Sunday.



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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Players Close Out Fall Season With Benefit Show

Mrs. Margaret Annis, president of the Newton Country Players, announced satisfaction at a busy season for the group's fall touring show.

Petition To Close Vernon For Addition

Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell and School Committeeman Vincent P. Stanton have submitted a joint petition to discontinue a portion of Vernon St. between Eldredge and Baldwin Sts. to provide land for the proposed Underwood School Annex and teacher parking.

The closing of Vernon St., approved by the Traffic Commission, must be taken up by the Aldermanic Street Traffic Committee and the Public Works Department.

Face Research Aided By Grant

Dr. Joseph B. Barron of Waban has been granted funds from the Charles E. Merrill Trust for work at the Medical Research Foundation of Boston, Inc. on maxillofacial prosthetics. The grant will assist research on the artificial reconstruction of the faces of severely deformed and mutilated persons.

Dr. Barron is former chairman of the Department of Maxillofacial Prosthetics at Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry, and is a past president of the American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics.

236 Newtonites Get MBTA Passes

Two-hundred thirty-six senior citizens are registered in Newton for half-fare passes, according to information sent Mayor Monte G. Basbas by MBTA liaison officer Francis W. O'Brien.

MBTA general manager Joseph C. Kelly has authorized a permanent registration program which will be conducted twice each year beginning in the first week of May and again in September, both times for six weeks.

Poor nutrition and extreme youth of the mother can jeopardize pregnancy, according to the March of Dimes.

Classroom TV Gets A Boost

Governor Francis W. Sargent has signed a new state law that will allow a 50 per cent reimbursement to communities subscribing to the educational services of The 21-inch Classroom, 55 Chapel St., Newton, a state educational service that produces television programs for classroom use.



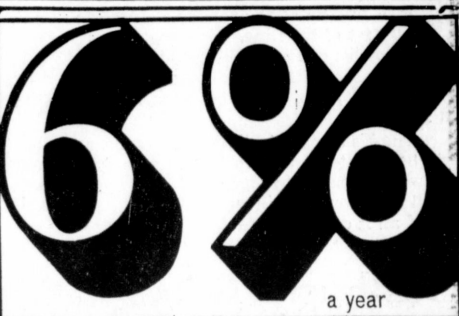
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Editorials . . .

Mark Down Sale

The architects who designed the string of concrete fortifications across the French side of the German-French border from Switzerland to Belgium were practical men. Such aesthetic considerations as beauty of line and general appeal to the eyes of the beholders didn't trouble them at all.

Purpose of the concrete structures was to keep German military forces out of France in event some military-minded leaders ever decided to invade France from the German side of the line. There was no secret about it. Memories of World War I were still fresh in Gallic minds and those ugly fortresses strung across the border was viewed as a guarantee that nothing like World War I would ever again happen to France.

Now the structures are being sold piecemeal to the highest bidders. Sales are slow. As living quarters they offer no appeal. For storage or warehouse use they are impractical. Any historic value they might have been destroyed in the early days of World War II, when an ex-house painting psychopath named Hitler decided the day had come for the German military to invade France once again.

One of the most titanic flops in world history was the Maginot line. While the French were lulled into a deep sense of utter security behind those grim fortifications, Hitler was building one of the most efficient war machines ever put together.

He never did get around to putting the Maginot line to even a minor test.

On their way to France his Panzer division blitzkrieged through Belgium in 18 days forcing King Leopold of that country to surrender his 500,000-man army. Less than a month later his generals had the signatures of a government at Vichy acknowledging the German occupation of the country the Maginot Line was built to preserve.

In a fraction of the time it required to build only a small part of the Line, German boots were pounding the sidewalks of Paris. Behind the Panzers were The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Belgium and the Maginot Line whose poilus never got a chance to fire a shot in anger.

There's a lesson in that Maginot Line. The layman will be glad to let the world's military wrestle with it. He won't even try to digest the lesson. He knows that of all the enterprises invented by man, the most wasteful of all is called war.

Death and Reincarnation

Boxing died the other night.

Before an on-the-premises gathering of 21,000 persons who paid from \$5 to \$50 for the privilege, Muhammad Ali, formerly known as Cassius Clay, and an even stouter gentleman, called Buster Mathis, presented an exhibition of something once called the "manly art."

For their exertions of the evening at Houston's Astrodome, Mr. Ali received a net return of \$300,000 and Mr. Mathis a check for \$22,000. Most of the cash, of course, came from closed circuit TV-viewers far from the scene.

During the days following the event, sports scribes, erstwhile fans and a lot of moralists who took their attention away from other failings of the world long enough to comment, assured themselves "This will kill boxing."

Boxing as a sport has been dying at regular intervals since before the turn of the century, way back in the days of the vaunted John L. Sullivan. Solons once finished it off by the simple process of outlawing it.

Jack Johnson ruined it as an acceptable sport when he had to quit the country or stand trial on serious indictments which might have landed him in jail. Years later, scribes and moralists pronounced boxing's death after district attorneys in various parts of the country discovered the strong links of boxing big-wigs to the sport.

It owed one of its resurrections and ironically another of its deaths to a fledgling invention in modern communications, television. In the days of its infancy, TV discovered the "Saturday Night Fights." Regularly on Saturday night cameras recorded the endeavors of a pair of contestants in a light-flooded ring.

The quality of the contests depreciated steadily. There weren't enough boxers of talent to meet the demand. Ratings went down. Finally, TV gave up and went around looking for something easier to sell its Saturdays night viewers. The scribes and moralists were generally in accord. TV killed boxing, was the verdict they returned.

Sometime next year, no doubt, Mr. Ali and the current heavyweight champion, Joe Frazier, will get together for another big pay night. It's very possible the purse will be the greatest in history — higher than \$2 million.

The money will come out of the pockets of ordinary people. They'll be folks who won't care or even remember that boxing died Nov. 17, 1971, at the Astrodome in Houston, Tex.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

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ABC

Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. We must have notice of meetings at least two weeks in advance for publication.

Friday, Nov. 26th
10:15 Newton Rotary - Brae Burn C. Club
10:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary - Valle's
12:15 Newton Rotary - Brae Burn C. Club
12:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary - Valle's
8: - 10:30 Bay State Judo Class - N. Centre Playground Hut
8:45 Gamblers Anonymous - 218 Walnut St., N. Centre
Saturday, Nov. 27th
12:30 - 2:30 Bay State Judo, Children's Class - N. Centre Playground Hut
Sunday, Nov. 28th
7: - 10:00 Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal Meadowbrook Jr. High
Monday, Nov. 29th
1:00 Newton Centre Women's Club - Clubhouse, Newton Centre
8:00 Highland Glee Club - N. Centre Methodist Church
8:00 Tri - City Chorus - First Baptist Church, Waltham
Tuesday, Nov. 30th
9: - 12:00 Hyde Outgrown Shop - N. Highlands
9: - 3:00 Our Lady's Thrift Shop - Lenglen Rd., Newton
10: - 3:00 St. John's Gift Thrift Shop - 297 Lowell Ave., Nv.
Noon Newton Free Library Film - "So. Africa" and Calder's Circus - 414 Centre St., N.
1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age - Newton Centre
7:00 - 9:00 Our Lady's Thrift Shop - Lenglen Rd., Newton
8: - 10:30 Bay State Judo
Class - N. Centre Playground Hut
Wednesday, Dec. 1st
9: - 12:00 Hyde Outgrown Shop - N. Highlands
9:30 - 2:00 Pierce School Thrift Shop - West Newton
10: - 2:30 Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange - Newton Centre
12:45 Mother's Rest Club
1:00 Junior Mother's Rest Club
1:00 Woman's Club of Newton Highlands - Workshop
6:30 Frinedship Group - Santa's Workshop and Supper - Second Church
7:00 Newton - Waltham Master Plumbers - Cottage Crest - Waltham
7:30 Lasell Jr. College - New World Gospel Choir, "I Have a Dream", Winslow Hall, Aub.
8:00 N. Country Players - Auditions - "Everything in the Garden" - 84 Eldredge St., N.
8:15 United Parish of Newton - Organ Recital by Marie - Madeleine Durufle and Maurice Durufle - Second Church, W. N.
Thursday, Dec. 2nd
Newton - Wellesley Hospital Junior Aid Assn.
10:00 Retired Men's Club of Newton - N. Highlands Congregational Church
10:15 - Newtonville Garden Club - Christmas Workshop - St. John's Parish House
1: - 3:00 Senior Friendship Center - N. Centre Methodist Church
7:00 Newton Free Library - Civilization Film - 414 Centre St., Newton
7:30 Newton Art Assoc. - Mason - Rice School
7:45 P.T.A. Council

THANKSGIVING 1971!



8:00 Independent Order Odd-St., N. Highlands
Fellows No. 162 - 49 Hartford
Auditions - "Everything in the Garden" - 84 Eldredge St., N.
8:00 N. Country Players

Church Meeting To Discuss Site For New Housing

"Faith and the Practical Mind" is the subject of the sermon to be preached on Sunday, November 28 at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre.

Dr. Gene E. Bartlett will be assisted in the worship service by Kenneth Joines, a student at Andover Newton Theological School and Assistant in Administration at the church. On this first Sunday in Advent there will also be a dedication of children during the service.

Following the 10 a.m. service the Adult Education Committee invites members and friends to an open discussion of the proposed building of a luxury apartment building on the site of the Woman's Club in Newton Centre square. All are invited to attend and share their views on this issue. The Nov. 28th date was set aside for this discussion since the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen has set Tuesday, Nov.30 (7:45 p.m.) as the date for their second open meeting to consider the building proposal.

Consumer Law Talk At Warren Junior High

The functions of the state Consumer Protection Division will be explained in a special program at Warren Junior High School in West Newton (Room 11) on Dec. 6 at 9:15 a.m.

Hugh O'Malley, a lawyer from the division, will discuss the Massachusetts Consumer Protection laws and how the division operates to enforce these statutes.

- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS -

(Continued from Page 1)

Newspaper Too Specific On Where Sargent Gets Pain

Once upon a time a Mayor, a Governor or even a President would sit down with a group of news reporters, answer their questions and express himself in candid and colorful fashion.

It was understood that any words or expressions which needed to be cleaned up a bit would be laundered, ironed out and presented in a perfectly genteel manner.

A news reporter who was so undiplomatic as to offend the sensibilities of his readers might quite likely find himself looking for a job. He was supposed to know better.

Does anyone in the audience assume that James M. Curley never used an off-color word when referring to an opponent?

Once Curley said that William J. Foley, then the District Attorney, went to the race track and bet \$2 on an odds-on favorite to place. Personally, we never considered that much of a transgression if Bill Foley enjoyed doing it. But there was debate whether that should be printed.

In the happy yesteryear our managing editor was more concerned about losing a few finicky readers by printing an off-color phrase than about offending a politician. We would be hard pressed to describe how unconcerned the M.E. was about such a prospect. But he would become deeply disturbed if some little old lady called in to cancel her subscription because of the item.

The reporter who had failed to draw a happy line of distinction between the tastes of the little old lady and a prize fight manager might learn some new colorful expressions he had not known existed.

Well anyway, Governor Sargent, sometimes known as the Sarge, was explaining to the boys at the State House why he had withdrawn an invitation to the Republican Governors to come to Boston as his guests next May.

Mr. Sargent said he thought it over, and the more thought he gave it, the more he realized what a problem it would be. He said the Legislature would be in session at the time of the affair which, he added, would involve a lot of time and expense, and that he would be busy.

In fact, said Mr. Sargent, it would be a pain in a portion of his anatomy. One Boston daily newspaper reported on Page 1 the precise section of the anatomy where the event would pain him.

When West Virginia Governor Arch Moore invited the GOP Governors to a Greenbrier resort in West Virginia, Governor Sargent graciously seconded the motion to accept the invitation. His aides insisted that action restored him to the role of a gracious host. Somehow, we're unconvinced.

Sarge Vetoes Bill To Strip People of Convention Power

A so-called reform bill, which would have stripped the Massachusetts Presidential Primary of just about all meaning as far as the people were concerned, was passed by the reform-minded Legislature, has been pocket-vetoes by Governor Sargent.

We have not yet been able to determine what made the bill a reform measure. It took the political power away from the people, gave it back to the politicians and made possible a return to the wheeling and dealing

which was eliminated in the Massachusetts delegation in 1968.

What particularly disturbed the Bay State politicians of both parties was a requirement in the law which provided that the state's entire bloc of convention votes had to be cast for the candidates who polled the highest vote in the Presidential primary.

That meant that Democratic politicians who wouldn't walk on the same side of the street as Senator Eugene McCarthy if they could avoid it had to swallow hard and vote for him when the roll was called at the 1968 Chicago convention.

McCarthy was making only a half-hearted campaign and conceded that he had no chance of winning the Presidential nomination, but he did not release the delegates who were bound to him by law.

On the Republican side former Governor John A. Volpe, who had hoped to wind up as the GOP nominee for Vice President on the Republican national ticket with Richard M. Nixon and was making speeches for Nixon at Miami, stood helplessly by and announced the Bay State convention was for New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller who had engineered a surprise write-in coup with the assistance of Senator Edward W. Brooke. That cost Volpe the Vice Presidency.

Another intriguing provision in the Presidential Primary law this year for the first time is that Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren can list on the ballot as a Presidential candidate anyone who does not file a disclaimer that he is not running for President.

Davoren obviously was not going to embarrass Senator Ted Kennedy by forcing him to show his hand, but he can require the Muskies, McGoverns, McCarthys and Mills on the Democratic side and the Nixons and McCloskeys to expose some of their plans.

Some of the Presidential contenders, especially Mr. Nixon and certain of the Democrats, may not want their names on the Massachusetts Presidential Primary Ballot. But if Secretary of State Davoren decrees that they are running and that their names should go on the ballot, the only way they can keep them off is by stating they're not running.

That does not prevent a candidate from deciding later that he is running, but it does place him in an awkward position if he does so.

A bill was enacted by the Legislature which would have repealed the provision in the law which binds the delegates to vote for the choice of the people. The measure would have repealed other sections, including the one which gave Davoren the right to decide who is running for President and whose names should be placed on the ballot.

There is little doubt but that Governor Sargent would have liked to see the Presidential Primary law wiped out from the books. He will come pretty close to handpicking the delegates to the Republican National Convention. He could have delivered them to any candidates of his choice, not that there will be any real battle at next summer's Republican national convention.

But Governor Sargent could have used the Massachusetts bloc of votes to make a deal for himself. To his credit, he didn't do that. He left the power with the people where it rightfully belongs.

Ed'cator To Talk To Church Group

Dr. Charles E. Brown, former Superintendent of Newton Schools, will speak in a workshop on "Humanizing Education" in a Massachusetts Council of Churches Annual Assembly at Regis College, Saturday, Dec. 4. Dr. Brown is now Executive Director of the Center for Educational Leadership. The Annual Assembly, which is the governing body of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, is centered on the theme, "The Church As a Humanizing Community", will include workshops on "Prison Reform," "The Spanish Community," "The New Spirituality," "Delivery of Health Services," "The Black Ecumenical Commission," "Drama and Liturgy," "Women in the Church," and "The Local Church as a Center of Community Life."

CSM Business Editor Speaks

Ours is a scientific age which should challenge disruptive business cycles, Nathaniel Ridgway White told an audience here recently.

A former business writer who is now a Christian Science lecturer, Mr. White held that there is a scientific law of continuing good which annuls the superstitious concern that evil cycles inevitably reverse achievement and well-being. He spoke under the auspices of the Newtonville First Church of Christ, Scientist.

While Business and Finance Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, White twice won the Loeb Award for distinguished economic reporting. He entered the healing ministry of Christian Science in 1963 and has been a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship since 1966.

Audition For Albee Satire

The Pomroy House at 84 Eldridge St., Newton Corner, will be the scene for the Newton Country Players' open auditions on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 and 2, for Edward Albee's play, "Everything in the Garden" to be directed by Ruth Dorfman of Chestnut Hill.

Roles in the play are: Richard - a pleasant man in his mid-thirties, Jenny - his attractive wife, Roger - their teenage son, Jack - a neighbor, thirtyish or fortyish, Mrs. Toothe - an elegant middle-aged lady, Chuck and Beryl, Gilbert and Louise, Cynthia and Perry - friends and neighbors of Richard and Jenny's.

Newcomers and members are cordially invited to drop in at 8 p.m. at Pomroy House for tryouts. The production is slated for Feb. 3, 4, 5, 11 and 12. For additional information call Margaret Annis at 244-3507 or write Newton Country Players, Box 9, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

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Auburndale Drama Group Present Comedy Next Month

The fall production of the Auburndale Club Drama Group has been slated for December 3, 4, 10, and 11 with the comedy, "The Desk Set," by William Marchant.

The story deals with a group of girls in the reference department of a television network, whose jobs are threatened by "Emmarac," an electronic brain, recommended by an efficiency expert. Here is a rewarding comedy, perfectly funny for anyone who has ever worked in an office.

In the lead as Bunny, who heads the reference department (a role created by Shirley Booth) will be Flo Fleming of Auburndale, a newcomer to the Auburndale stage.

Her assistants in the department will be played by Nancy Brown of Boston, Carole Smith of Wayland, and Alicia Kerr of Newton.

The "Man in Shirt Sleeves" will be played by Herb Melly of Auburndale; his wife Jackie, an Auburndale winner for her supporting role in "Arsenic," will be Elsa, the office "sex bomb."

Brenda Cogan of Auburndale will be in the role of Miss Warriner, who is in charge of "Emmarac," and the mailgirl will be played by Glenda Vokes of Needham. Both are newcomers to the Auburndale drama group.

Betty Schuft of Newton Center will appear as the Lady in the Blue Suit, Betty has been the delight of audiences for her performances in "You

Garden Club To Make Wreaths

Newtonville Garden Club members will have an opportunity to make their own Christmas wreaths and decorations at a workshop at St. John's Parish House, 298 Lowell Ave., at 10:15 a.m., next Thursday (Dec. 2).

The workshop will be directed by Mrs. Charles W. Peterson, Mrs. Orvil F. Hagaman, Mrs. W. Scott Brent, Mrs. Harold H. Lounsbury and Mrs. C. Evan Johnson. Members are asked to bring greens.

Mrs. Walter E. Brown may be contacted for transportation.

Can't Take It With You" and "Arsenic and Old Lace," the latter for which she won an Auburndale best actress.

Directing the play and also taking part in a small character role will be Paul Masse of Newton, who came away with an Auburndale award for his leading role in "Voice of the Turtle," and who has been seen in many other Auburndale productions.

Ticket reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Shirley Magaw in Auburndale, at 244-0255.

Charter-

(Continued from Page 1)

proved by the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen.

The aim of this provision, according to Mrs. Rubin, is to "improve the condition of the schools through regular preventative maintenance schedules." The new charter, she stated, "returns to the School Committee a power given them by state law." State law makes school committees responsible for school maintenance except in cities and towns where the local charter denies them this power.

The counting of terms starts in January, 1972, Mrs. Rubin said. This means that persons elected or re-elected to the School Committee in the Nov. 2 election will be serving the first of their four terms under the new charter. Terms served prior to adoption of the charter do not count.

In addition, Charter Commission members note, the measure applies only to consecutive terms. A School Committee member may retire for a term, and after that again seek office for four consecutive terms.

Nomination to the School Committee, Mrs. Rubin noted, will now require 150 signatures.

Listed as minor changes were a provision that school committee members moving to a new ward serve to the end of their term, and that the school committee elect a vice-chairman as well as a chairman.

The new charter forbids a school committee member to hold any compensated appointive city office until one year after his term of office expires.

It provides that in the case of a vacancy within the first 15 calendar months of a term, there will be a special city-wide election to fill the seat. No preliminary election is required.

If a vacancy occurs in the last nine months of the term, there will be no special election, but candidates elected to that seat in November is immediately sworn in, and serves the last two months in the vacated seat, as well as the

HUGS OF LOVE

It is not enough to feel love for a baby. Child development experts say love must be physically demonstrated right from the beginning.

Cuddling and soft words of affection help the infant to feel happy and wanted. Holding him securely but gently not only gives him the firm physical support he needs, but makes him feel safe and loved, too. The points were made in an article published in the journal, "Bedside Nurse."

Two years for which he was elected.

Several other provisions of the Charter were pointed out. One calls for the Mayor as relevant to the School Committee to submit a five-year capital improvement program by January 15. There will be a public hearing on the plan, and the School Committee was advised to consult with the City Planner and the Mayor. Such items as additional paved parking area for schools could come under the five-year plan.

The School Committee was also cautioned to keep abreast of the Comprehensive City Plan required by the charter. The Comprehensive Plan would include school building plans.

Article II, Section 8 requires the Aldermen to set up by ordinance two committees to review the construction of public facilities: a Designer Selection Committee to interview the architects, and a Design Review Committee.

One of the most complicated parts of the new charter is a special provision for the initiative and referendum procedures. In the case of any proposal which could be passed by the School Committee, groups of citizens have the right to gather a petition compelling School Committee to hold a public hearing on the issue, and paving the way for the matter to be decided at the polls.

After being presented with a petition of 50 signatures, the city solicitor would give a ruling on whether the measure falls within the jurisdiction of the school committee. If he declares that the measure is one that could legally be passed by the school committee, the petitioners have six months in which to collect the signatures of 10 per cent of the eligible voters in the city calling for the question to appear on the ballot.

The School Committee then has 30 days to act on the measure. If they fail to approve it, the petitioners have 45 days in which to collect signatures of another five per cent of the voters. If they succeed in collecting the signatures, the measure goes to the voters.

To recall a measure passed by the School Committee, voters must collect the signatures of 10 per cent of the eligible voters within 20 days. If they are successful, the measure would be suspended, and would again come before the School Committee. If not repealed by the School Committee, it would come before the voters at the next regular city election, unless the Board of Aldermen voted to hold a special city-wide election.

The organization and operation of the School Committee, including its rules and procedures, are not subject to referendum. Also not subject to referendum are the school budget, salary agreements arrived at by collective bargaining, appointments, suspensions, and discharges of School Department personnel.

The new charter requires that a copy of all rules and regulations of the School Committee be filed with the city clerk and be available for inspection by the public.



SOMETHING

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Welcome Wagon

Surgeon Describes Leprosy Treatment Center In Africa

Dr. Henry Brown of Waban, Assistant Professor of Surgery at Harvard Medical School, has recently returned from a month's working visit to Ganta, Liberia, where he was associated with the Ganta Hospital and Leprosarium.

According to Dr. Brown, leprosy attacks superficial nerves, particularly in the face, hands and feet. Loss of sensation and paralysis follows.

The leprosy patient is also extremely vulnerable to infection from cuts, burns, bruises and punctures, wounds which he is sometimes unaware of because he has lost feeling or sensation in the afflicted part. Secondary infection results in destruction of soft tissues and bones. Nerves are destroyed, muscles permanently contract and finally the body begins to reabsorb bones.

The irony is that leprosy in most cases can be treated and halted, Dr. Brown says, but because of the social stigma of the disease, the leper often refuses to recognize the symptoms until the disease is far advanced. In advanced cases, corrective surgery can help the patient to regain the use of hands or feet.

In Ganta muscle transfer operations were performed. The operations, for example, enabled the leprosy victim who had lost the ability to pinch with his thumb and index finger, to regain that function, or to straighten deformed fingers. Other surgery fashioned fingers or thumbs from grafted bone and skin.

Through reconstructive surgery the patient regains the use of his hands. Other

Jewelry Boutique Will Help CARIH

Golden Key Chapter of CARIH (children's asthma research institute and hospital) are having a sale of jewelry, toys and boutique holiday items suitable for both Christmas and Chanukah.

One sale will take place on Friday, Dec. 3rd from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Stop & Shop, Route 9, Chestnut Hill and the other will be at the Big Buy in Framingham on Friday, Dec. 10th from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All proceeds from these sales help the hospital which help children to breathe.

A Newton woman, Mrs. Goodall Shapiro is chairman of this project.



SUE WALDMAN

Newton Girl Playing In "La Mancha"

On her way to a hoped-for stardom is Sue Waldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Waldman of 106 Parker Ave., Newton Highlands, who appears as Marie in the National Company of "Man of La Mancha" with Allan Jones, now in the first week of a three-week engagement at Boston's Colonial Theater.

A graduate of Newton South High School and Simmons College, Miss Waldman was also a special student at the New England Conservatory of Music.

While in Boston, she performed lead roles in Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado," "Iolanthe," and "Ruddigore"; the Classical Musical Society's production of "Kiss Me Kate"; and "Li'l Abner". At the Weston Playhouse in Vermont she had lead roles in "Brigadoon," "Sweet Charity," and "Spoon River Anthology".

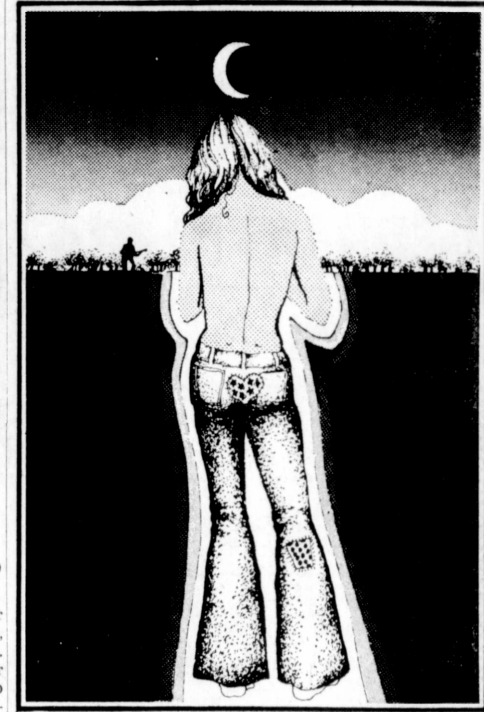
She appeared Off-Broadway as Donna in the musical "Sacco-Vanzetti" and toured in a revival of "Student Prince" with singer John Gary. Before joining the company of "Man of La Mancha," Miss Waldman had been entertaining in New York Supperclubs, including the fashionable Dangerfield's, owned by the comedian Rodney Dangerfield.

Thursday, Nov. 25, 1971

Page Five

The March of Dimes estimates that 20 per cent of birth defects are caused by faulty genes, 20 per cent by environment, and 60 per cent by an interaction of the two.

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Clearance of Mill Ends - Remnants - Ends of Rolls from our Warehouse Stock. Sale starts Friday at 9 a.m. Below is only a partial listing of Carpets and Rugs which will be reduced for this Sale!

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
1. 700 sq. yds. NYLON TWEED		
6 Colors: Red - Gold - Avocado Russet - Blue - Green Lime - Tweed	7.95 sq yd	4 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.
2. NYLON TWIST		
Green - Blue - Beige	9.95 sq yd	5 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.
3. WOOL PLUSH		
Orange - Gold - White - Green	19.95 sq yd	9 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.
4. Limited Quantity NYLON CARPET		
Gold Tweed - Brown Tweed - Beige	9.95 sq yd	1 ⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Entire Store Inventory Reduced For This Sale

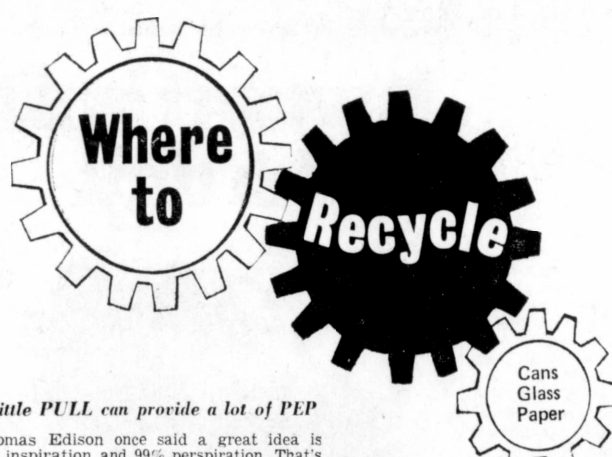
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Berrigan Film Slated Dec. 1

The Newton Voice of about her connection with the Women is sponsoring a free Harrisburg trial, soon to take showing of the film, "The Holy place, in which the Berrigans Outlaw", dealing with the anti-war protests of Father Daniel Berrigan, on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Eliot Church on Centre St., in Newton. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Rummage Sale At Lutheran Church Next Wednesday

A rummage sale for the benefit of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the Lutheran Church, 1310 Centre Street, Newton Centre. There will be an admission charge of twenty cents.

New and used clothing, household articles and bric-a-brac will be on sale at the church from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate articles to the sale or volunteer their time during the day may contact Mrs. Shirley Gray at 469-0682, or the Cystic Fibrosis Office at 325-4400.

Andover Newton To Install New Professor Mon.

Next Monday evening (Nov. 29) an historic event will take place at the Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, with the inauguration as Brown Professor of Ecclesiastical History, of Dr. Gerald R. Cragg, on the faculty since 1958.

Following the inauguration, Dr. Cragg will lecture on "The Church Historian and the Church's Heritage." This meeting is open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Stoddard Hall.

On Honor Roll Catholic MHS

The following Newton students have been named to the Honor Roll at Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury. It was announced this week by Bro. William S. Henry, headmaster:

James J. Barry, James C. Reilly, John F. Cronin, David Cowhig, and Peter Mason, all first honors; Michael J. Bradley, John H. Macaskill, John Doherty, David Francis, and Stephen P. Kelly, all second honors.



AUCTION COMMITTEEMEN MEET—Checking out Yaz' story are Countryside PTA Auction committeemen, left to right, Harold Garber, Leon Freeman, Martin Cohen and Milt Tessel. A personally autographed book by the Red Sox star will be among hundreds of items auctioned at the school on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Newton Girls Attending Junior College In N.H.

Five Newton girls have entered Colby Junior College in New London, N.H. as freshmen this fall.

Miss Debra Jean Gratto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gratto of 15 Rangeley Rd., West Newton, is enrolled in the Liberal Arts program. She is a graduate of Newton High, where she was active in gymnastics and the Ski Club.

Miss Janet Nordbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nordbeck of 1615 Beacon St., Waban, has also entered the Liberal Arts program. At Newton High, she was active on the Senior Play Committee.

Miss Sugar Ann Smookler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smookler of 32 Devonshire Rd., Waban, a graduate of Newton South High, is enrolled in the Liberal Arts. At South High, she was a member of the Ski Club and Sailing Club.

Miss Julie Miriam Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fagan, 83 Littlefield Rd., Newton Centre, is enrolled in the Science - Medical Program at Colby. She is a graduate of Newton South High, where she was active in varsity sports.

Miss Dana Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson of 1141 Walnut St., Newton, is enrolled in the college Medical - Secretarial program. She is a graduate of Newton South High, where she was active in the Choir and intramural sports.

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Auction Dec. 4 By Countryside PTA Aids School

Some notable names have been added to the list of the upcoming Countryside School P.T.A. Auction to be held Dec. 4 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Baseball star Carl Yastremski and Ch. 2 cooking hostess Julia Childs have added their support by autographing their books to be added to the long list of items to be auctioned at Newton's Countryside School that evening.

Among other goods to be auctioned are ski boots, dozens of tickets to sporting events and theatres, forty pounds of cheese, a \$100 portrait sitting and photos for a child or children, scenic airplane rides over Boston, clothes, a Bermuda trip and hundreds of other items.

"Guaranteed bargains" is the promise of Auction committeemen Leon Freeman, Milt Tessel, Harold Garber, Jack Rubin, Harold Levine, Joseph Brain. They explain that no item will be auctioned at above its retail value, thus guaranteeing savings on every item.

Proceeds of the auction will go toward added equipment and services for the Countryside School. Local merchants donated all items to be auctioned at the Saturday evening affair, scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Automobile Steel There are at least 45 different kinds of steel in the manufacture of a medium-priced automobile market today.

and San Diego State reputedly have the best); a full-time gynecologist in the health center (demands for free birth control information and devices still persists in many colleges) and a woman's center.

Equal admissions policies are being demanded by many women's lib groups. Even the Presidential Task Force hit discrimination on admissions, based on sex, noting it is a fact that higher admission standards for women than for men are widespread in undergraduate schools and are even more discriminatory in graduate and professional schools.

"This is despite the fact that women tend to do better than men on tests for admission to law and medical schools," says the U.S. Office of Education.

Dr. Baum Receives Grant From National Eye Inst.

Dr. Jules L. Baum of West Newton has received a five-year grant totaling more than \$200,000 from the National Eye Institute of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for research in the histology of corneal disease in tissue culture.

Dr. Baum, an Associate Professor in Ophthalmology on the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine (TUSM), is a staff Surgeon in the New England Medical Center Hospitals Department of Ophthalmology and Director of the Corneal Research Clinic.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and TUSM, Dr. Baum received his M.S. degree in ophthalmology from New York University School of Medicine in 1962. He came to Tufts in 1968 after teaching

Wilkes Leads Workshop On Air Pollution

Mrs. Susan Wilkes, a member of the Newton Conservators, and Air Quality Chairman of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, spoke recently at a workshop of "Air Pollution Legislation Progress" sponsored by the Norfolk County - Newton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Nearly 80 persons attended the two-part workshop, which included a second session on "The Feasibility of Re-Use and Recycling of Solid Waste."

Plans were made to hold a public hearing in large December on air pollution control.

It was also announced that the TB Association is sponsoring several scholarships for a course in Inhalation Therapy. Primarily for technicians and doctors, the course will be given at Boston City Hospital, under the aegis of BCH and the Tufts University School of Medicine.

Newton Man Will Head Delegation

Burton D. Rudnick, of 144 Hagen Rd., Newton, President of the Greater Boston Chapter, American Society for Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, will lead a delegation of Boston leaders to the National Dinner of the Society next Wednesday (Dec. 1), at the Americana Hotel in New York City.

Mr. Rudnick noted that the dinner is one of the most important functions in the society's calendar, affording first-hand glimpses of the progress and problems of Technion from its national and international leadership.

Among Boston area residents participating in the annual dinner meeting will be Mitchell Marcus, of Newton.

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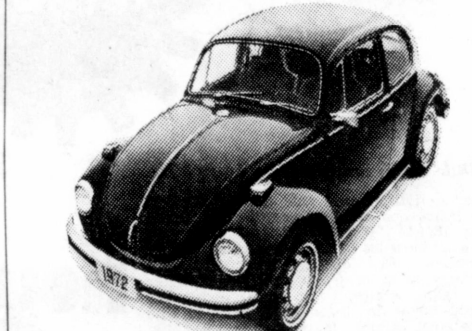
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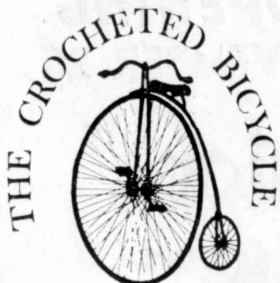
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BESIDE THE MBTA STATION

Piccadilly Square at Newton Begins to Blossom

Among the newest shops to recently open is "The Hip Pocket", a men's boutique carrying the latest fashions in slacks, sweaters, jackets, shoes and boots. Paul Gibbs and Joel Waldman, the owners tell us a number of their clients have been gals and business is booming. "Rings and Things" featuring Rings and things along with "The Leather Toggery" were among the newcomers on the welcoming committee. The Toggery makes on the premises most of all the leather goods it sells. A visit will find Chris and Jim assiduously at work and pleasantly greeting their visitors. Among some of their wares one will find the carvings of the National known "John the Carver" from Algonquit, Maine. Both men are from the University of Vermont. Dave of Rings and Things features hand made silver earrings, bracelets and rings.

Soon to open is Junior Eye with exciting Misses Fashions, we are also told most recently a lease has been signed with an internationally known shoe name. Also, things are being readied by Susan Hennecke of "THE Crocheted Bicycle" to offer the most unique in gifts as well as many decorations and accessories.

Mike Perry of Development Group, leasing agent, tells us that only a few choice locations are available. A good part of the office space has already been taken too. It has been redone with an entirely new heating, air conditioning, and electrical system, new halls, ceilings and carpeting. Mike tells us that the

\$5.75 per square foot cost of office space is extremely reasonable in light of its new condition and accessibility to the MBTA as well as the shops. A number of leases have been signed with professional people as well as Insurance Companies.

Piccadilly Square was the

brain child of David Zussman, Newton resident and Real Estate Developer, who tells us his original enthusiasm for the site was because of the strong affluent shopping market of Newton Centre and its excellent accessibility to the Mass Pike and other main

roads. The booming business being done by the first few stores to open certainly bears out Zussman's confidence. Our idea is to develop Piccadilly Square into the most exciting and fun place to shop and work. "We are in the process of doing that now," Mr. Zussman tells us.

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Joint Service Of 3 Churches

Three Waban churches will join again this year in what has become a traditional ecumenical Thanksgiving Service, to be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, in Waban, next Wednesday (Nov. 24), Thanksgiving Eve, at 8 p.m.

The Roman Catholic church, St. Philip Neri, the Union Church of Waban, and the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd will be represented respectively by the Rev. James L. Furilla, standing in for the Rt. Rev. John L. Parsons, currently out of town, the Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr., and the Rev. William E. Foley.

The address will be delivered by The Rev. Johnson. Rev. Furilla will lead the prayers. Music will be by the combined choirs of St. Philip Neri and the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Miss Rawson, Mr. Tansey Marry At Nuptial Mass

Now making their home in Marshfield are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mark Tansey (Martha Maria Rawson), whose marriage was solemnized recently at St. Thecla's Church in Pembroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Rawson of 52 Bourne street, Auburndale, and Mrs. William Tansey of Cambridge and the late Mr. Tansey are the couple's parents.

Lt. Commander Brian E. Kane, U.S.N., celebrated the 12 o'clock noon nuptial mass and performed the double ring ceremony.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a satin and brocade caftan styled with a wedding band collar and long slim sleeves. Her heirloom mantilla was made of sheer illusion and edged with precious lace to match the lace appliques. She carried a cascade of stephanotis, pink sweetheart roses and English ivy.

Mrs. James W. Egerton of Middletown, Ohio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Corrow of Marshfield and Mrs. Joseph Lyons of Derry, N.H., were bridesmaids.

James Tansey of Medford was his twin's best man. Ushering were William Tansey of Falmouth, Lawrence Rawson of Watertown, Edward Covelle of Cambridge and Jay Mahoney of Natick.

Thomas Rawson was an honorary usher. Timothy Rawson, an altar boy, was in charge of the guest book.

Following a reception at Dreamworld in Scituate, Mr. and Mrs. Tansey spent their honeymoon in Bermuda.



MRS. GARY LAPINE

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Stanton, Mr. Lapine

Our Lady Help of Christians' Church was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Lynn-Marie Stanton to Gary William Lapine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanton Jr., of 44 Rossmore street, Newtonville, and Mr. and Mrs.

Named Professor At Hebrew Coll.

As part of an increased emphasis on developing stimulating educational programs for young people, Dr. Michael A. Libenson has been appointed Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology and Director of Informal Education at Hebrew College.

A major portion of Dr. Libenson's duties will be to direct Camp Yavneh, according to Dr. Eli Grad, President of Hebrew College. Located in Northwood, New Hampshire, Camp Yavneh now carries academic credit for students on all grade levels and provides a rich program of Jewish content and recreational activity.

Dr. Libenson is expected to link the camping experience at Yavneh with the more formal teacher classroom environment of Hebrew College so that both settings provide mutual supports to authentic Jewish self-awareness.

A native of Tel Aviv, Dr. Libenson is a graduate of Hebrew College where he received a B.S. in Jewish education. Subsequently he was granted advanced degrees from Columbia University (M.A., Developmental Psychology and Curriculum Planning) and Boston University (D.Ed., Counseling and Guidance).

Dr. Libenson resides in Newton with his wife and two daughters.

coeducational institution and this year has 341 men on campus out of a total enrollment of 1263.

Both Mr. Cain and Miss Perchik are graduates of Newton High School.



MRS. DANIEL M. TANSEY

Jr. High Reporters Quiz Aldermen For Class Paper

Two seventh-grade reporters teaching intern John Farago, from a fledgling Day Jr. High School classroom newspaper scrutinized proceedings at a recent meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

Pursuing aldermen with a microphone and tape recorder Jon Finn of 60 Mosman St., West Newton, Finn, who was active in the campaign of Alderman William Carmen for Mayor, peppered Aldermen during recesses with such questions as "How could the tax rate be stabilized?", "What do you want to see done for Newton's Youth?", and "How did you vote on the city charter?"

Nick Boivin of 38 Clarendon St., Newtonville took snapshots for the newspaper, called "Hi-Yo Silver", because it is being produced by 10 students from the "I" section of the "silver" team at Day Jr. High.

The two reporters were accompanied by Harvard M.A.T. college, is in its third year as a

2 NHS Grads At Elmira College

Lawrence Cain, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain of 106 Summer St., Newton Centre, and Deborah Perchik, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perchik of 20 Woodlawn Drive, Newton, are among the 520 students who entered Elmira College in High.

Elmira, formerly a women's college, is in its third year as a

Community Ctr. Sale On Dec. 2

The Women's Auxiliary of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will sponsor an all day shoe sale in the Center's Auditorium next Thursday (Dec. 2), starting at 9:30 a.m. Shoes for the present season and the coming spring will be offered at \$4.99 per pair. Also, fashion boots at amazingly low prices will be on sale.

The Mini-Boutique, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Goldman and Mrs. Jacob Shafran, will be open for business with many unusual items for the Chanukah and Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Jerry J. Weinberg of Newton, President of the Women's Auxiliary, announces that an open board meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 8:15 p.m. In conjunction with Jewish Book Month, the Auxiliary is sponsoring the well known

There is a traffic accident every three seconds in the United States.

Israeli author and visiting professor at Hebrew Teachers College, Dr. Reuven R. K., presenting "How a Story is Born." The public is invited. There will be no charge for admittance.

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St. Philip Neri Holiday Bazaar

Nest Wednesday (Dec. 1), the ladies of the Guild of St. Philip Neri Church, Waban, Massachusetts will celebrate their 33rd annual Advent Mass Luncheon and Christmas Boutique Bazaar at St. Philip Neri Church (1518 Beacon Street, Waban).

The Advent Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. by Rt. Rev. Monsignor John L. Parsons, the Spiritual Director of the Guild and Pastor of the Church.

A luncheon following the Advent Mass will be served in the Parish Hall on Beacon Street. The luncheon meal will be cooked and served by the following committee: Mrs. Steven Umina, Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Arcuri, Mrs. Harry Barron and Mrs. Frank Noel, all of Waban.

The Christmas Boutique Bazaar will follow lunch and

Newton Temples Adult Ed Class

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, returns to the podium next Tuesday evening, (Nov. 30) in the seventh meeting of an 8-part program of Adult Education being held by the Conservative Congregations of the Newton-Chestnut Hill area at Temple Emanuel, Ward St., Newton Center.

Rabbi Gittelsohn's talk is entitled "Judaism on Marriage, Sex and Love."

will continue until 9 p.m. The Bazaar will feature many novelty items designed and crafted by members and friends of the Guild. The Bazaar will provide beautiful and unusual Christmas gift items and decorations for the holiday season.

The Bazaar committee consists of: Mrs. Cosmo Camosio, chairman, Mrs. Harry Barron, Mrs. Elmore Campbell, Mrs. Edward Canty, Mrs. Joseph Delli, Mrs. John DiSabato, Mrs. Manuel Eagle, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mrs. Dominic Franchi, Mrs. Michael Hueston, Mrs. Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. William Malamud, Mrs. David McGrath, Mrs. Anthony Medeglia, Mrs. J. Seymour McLean, and Mrs. Frank Noel, Mrs. Gerald Quinn, Mrs. James Seeto, Mrs. Frank Tesoro and Mrs. James Voss, all of Waban.

Mrs. William H. Harney of Waban is President of The Guild.

The proceeds of this affair will be used to finance the many charitable functions of The Guild.

City Reviews Traffic Aid Through TOPICS Program

"The motorist is a funny animal. He'll deliberately go 10 miles off his way to save five seconds," declares Steven M. Beier, traffic consultant for TOPICS, a state - federal program for city traffic problems.

Beier's theory is that if you make travel on the main roads — the corridors — smooth and pleasant enough, motorists will stop taking their favorite shortcuts, that is, will stop whipping through residential byways, will stop making left turns off the main street and sudden darts into traffic.

At a Tuesday night meeting, Beier sketched a TOPICS approach to city traffic problems for Aldermanic Street Traffic Committee Chairman Matthew Jefferson, Planning Director E. Michael Ferris, and Traffic Commissioner Edwin West.

The main roads or corridors which Beier feels should be improved include Rte. 9, Beacon St., Centre St., Walnut St., Needham St., Parker, Greenwood, Grove St., Watertown and Washington St. - Rte. 16, and also areas around village centers, such as Newton Corner, West Newton, Newton Lower Falls, Auburndale — over 20 problem areas in all.

Well, that may be obvious, you will say, but these traffic problems have been studied to death. We never get any action on them.

That's where the TOPICS program (Transportation Operation Planning for increased Capacity and Safety) is different, according to Beier. In Massachusetts, the program cost is shared equally by the state and federal governments, with no expense to the cities and towns except maintenance of improvements after they are put in. "We do the study, and then we say here are the funds to make the changes," Beier maintains. With a single traffic signal costing \$15-20,000, substantial traffic engineering is presently impossible for many towns.

Doesn't this program duplicate the efforts of our own Planning Department and Traffic Consultant? The answer is no, according to Planning Director E. Michael Ferris. "We spend money on detailed studies of intersections, but we haven't had a chance to get perspective on the whole area. We are constantly under crisis pressure: this group wants a crosswalk, that group wants a traffic light, he explains.

TOPICS covers only such aspects of transportation engineering as signals, re-routing of traffic, etc. It does not provide money for land-taking and major construction, and therefore is not suitable for areas needing widening, like parts of Washington St. or substantial reconstruction, like Newton Corner. Instead, it would be probably used to improve the flow along a major through street, while major construction projects would be referred to another new federal program, the Urban Systems program.

Beier will meet next week with the Newton Traffic Commission to discuss a target area for the first project. Then the idea will go to the Traffic Committee and the Board of Aldermen to get their tentative approval for the idea of entering the TOPICS program.

An application will be sent to the State Department of Public Works, which is administering the program. If the DPW approves Newton's application for the first project (Project 1), the ap-

plication will come back to the Mayor and Aldermen for approval, and if they approve, planning funds will be allocated.

But when will we get to see the plans? What can we do if we don't like them? Beier explains that the planning process includes community participation. He has already met with the Newton Corner Study Committee. If Newton Corner were the target area, he would incorporate some of their ideas into his final plan.

The plans are presented in several stages, with opportunities for extensive modification after review by the Board of Aldermen at the 75 per cent stage in designing. What if we don't like the whole plan when it's done? The entire plan can be rejected, and TOPICS will move on to another community, with the federal and state governments picking up the tab for planning, according to Beier.

"What about a trial period. Do you just do it on paper and then institute it?" asked Aldermanic Traffic Committee Chairman Matthew Jefferson.

There can be no trial period, replies Beier, because you can't put in traffic lights at \$15,000 apiece and then take them out if you don't like them. Beier also cautioned against a piecemeal adoption of whatever final plan is proposed. The plan must be adopted or rejected as a whole, he said, because it will only work as a system. One piece will not solve the problem.

Project 1 will probably involve about \$500 - \$800,000 worth of work, according to Beier, with other projects, possibly to follow. He calculates a total of \$7-\$8 million would be needed to completely streamline the road network in Newton, but comments that there is only \$36 million available for the whole state, with 135 eligible communities and a need for some \$200 million in traffic improvements.

Where can we see a TOPICS project in action? Only one has been completed so far — in Watertown Square, the path has been marked by curbing, channels, and traffic islands, and an elaborate set of "traffic responsive" signal lights installed. The defining of the path of traffic has made enough improvement in the traffic flow that they may not ever turn the lights on.

The Watertown Square project, completed within the last few months, took about two years from the time of initial application to implementation. Comments Ferris, "It's not just to make the streets faster, but also safer. If we can reduce accidents, especially bodily injury, where children and old people cross the streets, the program would be worthwhile."

In a preliminary delineation of problem areas, Beier cited the following accident figures for the year 1970 alone: 241 accidents along the 3½ to 4 mile stretch of Rte. 9, 68 in Newton Corner, 27 at Beacon near Cypress in Newton Centre. This refers only to accidents involving at least \$200 in property damage or personal injury.

Beier also reported traffic volumes at problem sites: Newton Corner, for example, handles 40 to 50,000 cars per day, while on the six-lane Mass Pike itself at that point, only 65,000 cars per day pass by.

Two-lane streets with too high a volume of traffic included tiny Charlesback Rd.



JOSEPH MINOIE

Is Officer of Decorators Assn.

Joseph Minoie of 11 Cherry street, Westwood, has been named vice president of the Decorator Products Association of Massachusetts. Mr. Minoie will move up to presidency of this new association at the next election.

Mr. Minoie, owner of the Minoie Wallpaper Company in Newton Centre, is well known throughout the wallcoverings industry and has been very active in dealer affairs in the past ten years. He has served as vice president, then president of the New England Paint and Wallpaper Dealers Association.

He has also been active on the national level serving as a member of the nominating committee to the Paint and Wallcoverings Association of America, an association with well over 50,000 members, with headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri. He has been a delegate to this national body for several years.

A resident of Westwood for 20 years, he and his wife, Ellen, have two children, Richard and Janet.

and St. James St. with 10,000 cars — double the maximum capacity — and Crafts St. with 22,250 cars per day. Other high volume streets, with a capacity for 10,000 cars, were Rte. 9, carrying three times the proper load with 35-48,000 cars, Needham St., carrying 21,000, and Beacon St., carrying 28,000 cars per day through Newton Centre.

IS IT?
"The University Presidency — Mission Impossible?" is the title of an article in "Educational Record" by the University of Akron's retiring president, Norman P. Auburn.

Dr. Spielberg Speaker At N-W Hospital

Dr. Theodore E. Spielberg, internist and endocrinologist, was the speaker at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday on recent developments as reported at the Endocrinology Society Meeting in San Francisco.

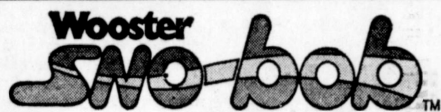
Since Dr. Earl W. Sutherland, Jr., won the 1971 Nobel Prize for his work on Cyclic AMP (adenosine 3', 5'-monophosphate), a basic regulatory agent which mediates the action of most or possibly all hormones, hundreds of researchers have explored the relation of this newly discovered substance to health and disease.

In his discussion, Dr. Spielberg related new insights resulting from the work of many researchers who have attempted to confirm and

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explore cyclic AMP in further detail. Spielberg received his post graduate training at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, the University of New York, Lahey Clinic and Beth Israel Downstate Medical School, Dr. Hospital.



The new Sno-bob that turns every hill into a riproaring ride

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Newton Girl Heads Dorm

Carol Elaine Bonner of 160 Lake Ave., Newton Centre, is serving as president of one of 20 residence halls at Mount Holyoke College for the 1971-72 academic year. In this capacity, Miss Bonner oversees the general administration of Pearsons Hall, and presides at all house meetings.

A member of the Class of 1972, Miss Bonner served as Head of Freshmen in Pearsons Hall for the 1970-71 academic year.

City Population
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● WALTHAM 420 Moody Street, Waltham — 891-8194 Open 9:30-9 Sat. 9:30-5:30

Unitarians Hold Aries Art Show

The second annual Aries Arts Festival, a 10-man exhibit of contemporary paintings, sculpture, and ceramics, opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton, and will run 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily through Dec. 26.

The artists, all locally or nationally known, include Leon Nigrosh, Suzanne Bloom, David Kibby, John Gregoropoulos, Terry Priest, Paul Zelanski, and John Fusco.

Newton Veep At Social Agency

Mrs. Edward Caredis of Newton was elected Vice President of Federated Dorchester Neighborhood Houses, Inc. (FDNH) at that organization's Annual Meeting Monday night. Active in FDNH since the mid-fifties, Mrs. Caredis is known best for her work at the Thrift Shop of Boston, which is run to benefit a number of Greater Boston hospitals and charities.

Texas is larger than either Borneo or New Guinea.



DEBORAH A. GLICKMAN Miss Glickman, Mr. Waldman Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Murray I. Glickman of Deerfield, Ill., formerly of Newtonville, announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Anne Glickman, to Mr. Ellis Stoneman Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund I. Waldman of Providence, R.I.

Miss Glickman's grandparents are Mrs. Tova Dvinsky of Sharon and Mr. Louis Glickman of Miami Beach, Florida. Mr. Waldman is the grandson of late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waldman, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Fain, all of Providence.

An afternoon wedding is planned for January 9.

Get ready for Decoration Day.
Come see our Aisle of Trees: dozens of beautifully decorated Christmas trees, all full of bright ideas. We also have free tree-trimming hints for you. Plus, of course, our huge supply of decorations, lights and fancies.
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Newton Pythian Woman Honored

Watertown Temple No. 72, Pythian Sisters, held a Reception on Monday evening, November 15 at Masonic Temple in Watertown, to honor Miss Nordica Smith of Newtonville, a Grand Trustee of the Grand Temple of Massachusetts, Pythian Sisters.

Among many dignitaries present were Mrs. Bertha Berman, Grand Chief of Massachusetts, and most of her Board of Grand Officers; Miss Eva Austin, a Past Grand Chief of Massachusetts and present District Deputy Grand Chief of District No. 2, in which Watertown Temple is located; Miss Doris Fowle of Littleton, also a Past Grand Chief and Miss Smith's sponsor in the Grand Temple.

Members of both Watertown Temple and Watertown Lodge were also present to honor Miss Smith, as were members of her family and friends from many other fraternal organizations. Mrs. Minnie Proctor of Watertown, a Chapter Member of the Temple and now its organist, played for the marching and supplied background music during the Reception.

Mrs. William MacMillan of Allston, who holds the office of Grand Manager in the Grand Temple, decorated the dining room and tables in blue and white with the help of Mrs. Edgar Dolbier of Auburndale.

It was a very happy occasion, with numerous expressions of good wishes to Miss Nordica Smith for success during her term of office as Grand Trustee.

Erasatz Grass Sprouting Up All Around

An estimated \$1.2 billion will be spent in the United States during the next five to 10 years for installing artificial turf and rubber-like sporting surfaces, predicts the Stanford Research Institute.

Principal uses of the grass range from stadiums, playing fields, golf courses street and highway medians, service station and motels and hotels.

Rubber-like playing surfaces are being used increasingly for running tracks, field houses, gyms, field events tracks, tennis courts and horse tracks.

"A number of companies are already active in this field although none to date has attempted to offer a broad product line embracing all types of installations," said John Strickland, director of SRI's chemical information services.

Running Water
Only 42 percent of the nation's farm homes has running water.



MRS. ALBERT BERTI Pretty November Bridal For Miss Stonberg, Mr. Berti

Miss Margery Ellen Stonberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stonberg of Chestnut Hill, and Alberto Luciano Berti, son of Mrs. Ernani Luciano Enrico Berti of Rome, Italy, exchanged vows on Saturday, November 13, at the home of her parents.

Two rings were exchanged at the late fall bridal. Mr. Winsor School and Radcliffe College, attended the University of Grenoble, France. Mrs. Berti, who lived in Rome, was a graduate of the Italian English Dictionary which was published in 1971 by Sansoni Editors of Florence. She is presently the official translator for the Royal Thai Embassy in Rome.

Mr. Berti received degrees from the Santa Cecilia Academy of Music and the Duca d'Aosta Technical Institute, both in Rome. Having performed professionally in operatic concerts, he is now associated with ITALCABLE, Rome. (Photo by Ventura)

Mrs. Herbert Rakatansky and Mrs. Robert Morrison were their sister's attendants. Four nieces of the bride, Ellen Rakatansky, Ellen Rakatansky, Susan Morrison, Linda Morrison and Debora Morrison, were flower girls.

They were all dressed in deep coral colored skirts with white lace blouses. Mr. and Mrs. Berti plan to make their home in Rome.

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In Who's Who For Colleges

Helen Grimaldi, daughter of Mrs. Helen Grimaldi, 118 Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, has been nominated for the 1972 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This is an annual directory which provides a national basis for recognition of students who have distinguished themselves in curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Helen graduated from Sacred Heart in Newton, and is in her senior year at Cardinal Cushing College where she is majoring in Elementary Education. Helen is presently student teaching at Sacred Heart Grammar School.

Helen has been active in Student Council, the Glee Club,

and the Sigma Delta Key Club. After graduation, Helen hopes to teach the primary grades.

Mothers under 17 give birth to a disproportionately large number of "low birth weight" (under 5.5 lbs.) babies, the March of Dimes reports.

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CONVENIENCE GROCERETTE OPENS—Ribbon-cutting exercises held at the opening Nov. 19th of the Li'l Peach Grocerette located at 612 Washington St., Newtonville. The store is the eighth in a chain of convenience food stores open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day of the year. In photo, left to right, Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Louis Hamaford, general manager, Li'l Peach Grocerette; Jim Tevlin, manager; Mayor-elect Theodore D. Mann, and Lewis Scnger, executive vice-president, Chamber of Commerce.

Guidetti Wins Scholarship At Cazenovia Coll.

Marina T. Guidetti of 99 Pennsylvania Ave., Newton, is the first recipient of a \$500 scholarship awarded by the Cazenovia College Auxiliary. The fund was established to be awarded to a student who would not qualify for scholarship under existing programs. Miss Guidetti is majoring in Child Study at Cazenovia. After graduating from Newton Cazenovia, she hopes to become an airline stewardess. She graduated from Newton South High where she was active in sports, including field hockey, basketball, tennis, and cheerleading. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Guidetti.

Racial Ratio

Negroes comprised 20 percent of the total U.S. population in 1900, but only a few years later the ratio had declined to about 10 percent of the total.

City Gets State Grant For Police Activities

Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas has disclosed the receipt of a check amounting to \$57,100 from the Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Criminal Justice. Arnold R. Rosenfeld, Executive Director of the Committee, forwarded the check to Newton, which reflects a payment of two action grant projects awarded to the City.

Citizen Group Gets Respect From Solons

When John W. Gardner started Common Cause, some expected the new citizens' lobby to be just another do-gooder committee, full of noble purposes, signifying nothing in power-conscious Washington.

After 13 months, that view doesn't stand up.

Common Cause has not by itself passed or killed any significant program of legislation, but it has become a good deal more than a letterhead organization speaking only for the people who launched it.

By attracting more than 200,000 paid members within the year it set for itself to sign up half that number, Common Cause established itself as more than a mere sounding board for Gardner's personal views.

And it is as some Washington pundits insist despite repeated denials, Common Cause really was founded to be the vehicle for Gardner's political ambitions, the big membership list commands even more respect.

Common Cause has injected itself into some of the toughest issue struggles in Washington-Vietnam withdrawal legislation, campaign spending, the supersonic transport, welfare reform. The only easy job it set for itself was to rally support for ratification of the constitutional amendment extending the vote to 18-year-olds.

Most of these issues remain unsettled, but Common Cause is working at them, and in the words of the No. 2

man, Jack Conway, "we are being taken seriously on Capitol Hill and in Washington."

Looking back on the first year in a Common Cause newsletter, Gardner a former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the group had discovered eight basic rules to become "an effective instrument of citizen action."

The first he said, is "full-time continuing effort," not periodic surges of activity that give way to long periods of inaction.

The second rule is to have a limited number of specific goals "and hit them hard." Citizen energy "scattered enthusiastically in all directions changes nothing."

Gardner's third rule is to hire people who know Washington in order to deal with "the grimy machinery by which the public business gets done."

He observed that "highminded" citizens may feel noble just fighting for good causes, but "highmindedness is no substitute for professional skill in doing battle."

Rule four is to form alliances and coalitions with other groups when issues come up that are of importance to all.

Five is to "tell the story." Inform the public of the issues through the organization's facilities and through the press and broadcast media. "Effective communications is the most powerful single weapon of the public interest lobby," Gardner said.

Gardner's sixth rule is to treat the membership "as a group of dedicated workers, not as a 'bloc' in the electoral sense." The seventh is to look for allies within the government agency or congressional committee it is trying to persuade. And the eighth and last rule is "to organize for action."

Gardner said that too many so-called action groups "are essentially organized for study, discussion or education" or try to "keep members busy with organization housekeeping, ego-gratifying committee chores, internal politics and passing of resolutions."

This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy Massachusetts Department Agriculture

Fresh cranberries are available in plenty in most markets for the first time in several years, reports the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture. As the result of a record native crop and a change in allocation by growers, cranberries are quite plentiful for the holidays, and at very reasonable prices. Last week they were selling around 39 cents a pound.

They'll be even fresher this year, too, because the good weather earlier this fall allowed the crop to mature slowly, and extended the regular picking season.

You can use fresh cranberries in a variety of tasty and colorful holiday ways. Fresh cranberry sauce, cranberry bread and cakes and muffins, relishes and many other delights are now possible for your holiday table.

They also make wonderful tree trimmings—all you need is a bag of fresh, firm cranberries, a needle and thread, and a bit of patience. Better still, leave that to the kids. They'll be enjoying a very old Bay State tradition.

Massachusetts continues to lead the world in cranberry production, according to the M.D.A. This year's bumper crop of 1,065,000 barrels of the festive fruit is eight per cent over last year and 21 percent higher than 1969.

Massachusetts produces half of the nation's total crop of some 2.2 million barrels.

Retired College President Is Honored At Testimonial

More than two-hundred friends and associates of Milton L. Graham, a resident of Newton, gathered recently at the Marriott Motor Hotel to pay tribute to the founder and recently retired president of Graham Junior College, Boston.

Dr. Gene D. Phillips, college trustee and chairman of Boston University's foundations of education department, delivered a testimonial to Graham's distinguished career and the extensive contributions made by him in the field of education.

A bust of Graham was presented to the college by

Excellent and varied selections of native flowers are at hand to make your home gay and colorful this season. You'll find plenty of potted mums, native green and flowering plants, and fresh cut roses, carnations and poms.

This week's Best Buys include the makings of a delicious stew to warm your family on a cold winter's eve. Best buys include native carrots, parsnips, turnips and all the winter squashes including blue Hubbard, butternut, but-tercup and acorn.

All varieties of native apples remain in excellent supply this week. You'll find that Baldwin, Cortland and Golden Delicious are great for cooking and baking, while the McIntosh, winy and wonderful, and the Red Delicious couldn't be better for just plain enjoyable eating.

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statement, "This testimonial recognizes your many accomplishments and contributions, not only to the college and community, but also to humanity. To paraphrase the words of William Cowper, these feelings are permanently inscribed on the scroll we now present to you: 'To Milton L. Graham. Society, friendship, and love are bestowed upon a great man.'"

Size Measured
Cuba is about 100 miles wide but is 760 miles from end to end.

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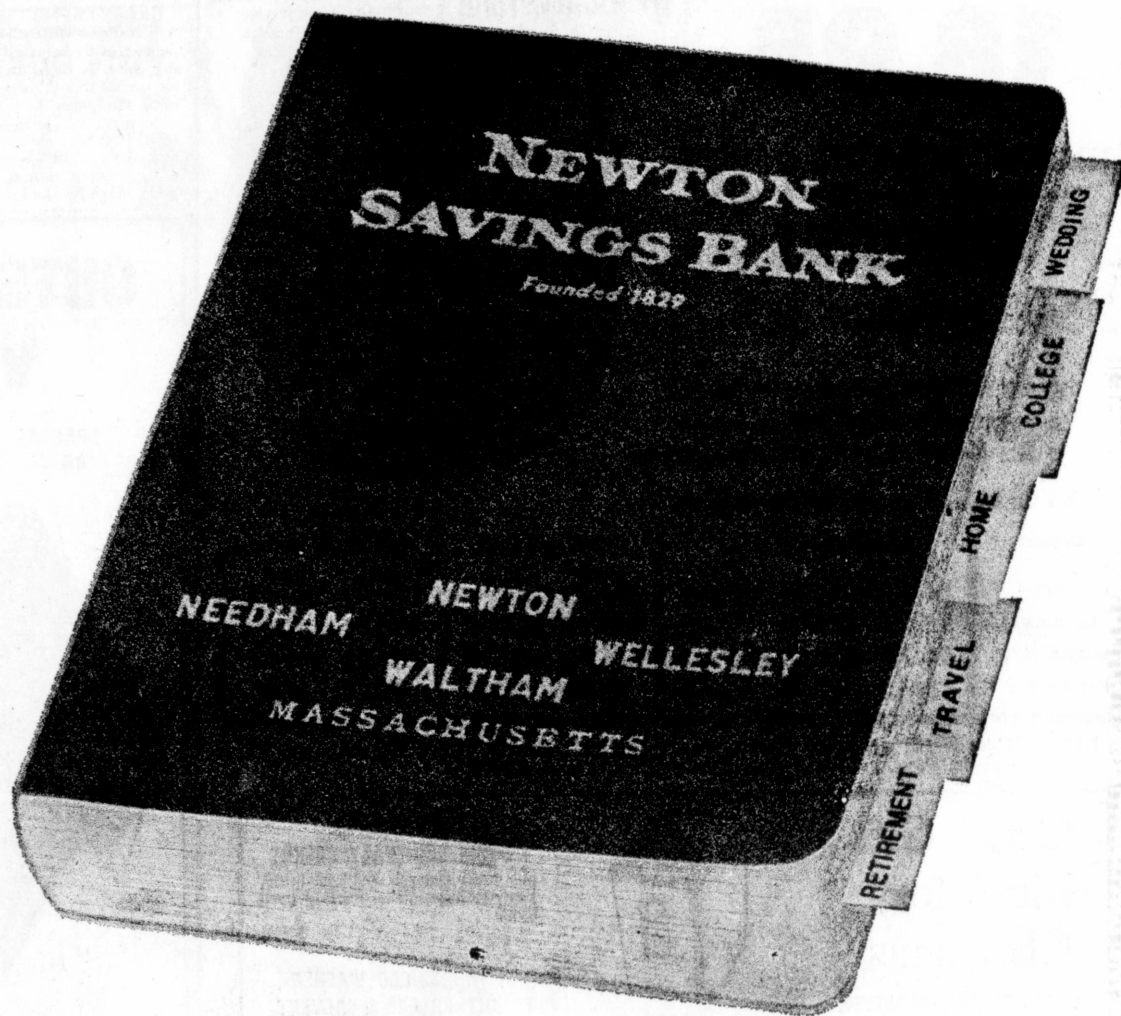
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Howie Haimes Closes Out Fantastic Grid Career

LEWIS M. FREEDMAN
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Any examination of Newton South High's football statistics this fall has to start with Howie Haimes. Haimes is most of the statistics.

The senior halfback has been gargantuan this season, consistently ripping his way up the middle, threading his way through tacklers, around them over them. Haimes has been unstoppable.

In South's first seven games the 5-8, 170-pound speedster has shattered six school records and tied two more.

On a game basis Haimes now owns the Lions' mark for most yards gained on the ground, 312; most attempts, 38; and tied the standards of most points, 24, and most touchdowns, four on three occasions.

On the season level, Haimes set records for most touchdowns, 16; most points, 98; and most yards gained rushing, 856.

Career-wise Haimes is by far the all-time Lion scorer with 140 points in his two seasons of varsity ball.

Haimes, averaging 7.5 yards a carry this season, is also a regular in the defensive backfield, often playing close to the full 60 minutes.

Co-captain Dave Lelchuck

Lelchuck, even though he has suffered through an injury-plagued season, is in second place with 18 points on three TD's.

Moan, two touchdowns, two conversions, for 16 points is next, and he's followed by co-captain Bob Levine, one touchdown, six points, and Izen, three conversions, six points.

South has scored 144 points and yielded 112 this season. The Lions are outscoring their opponents by an average score of 20.5 to 16.

Newton South closes out its season today at 10:30 a.m. versus St. John's Prep, at Dickinson Stadium.

St. John's, only 3-5, should not present much of an obstacle to South's ending up 6-2. A 6-2 record would be the Lions' best since 1967. A loss would drop South to 5-3 and equal last year's mark.

The pressure will be on Howie Haimes again this week. Not only must he take up the rushing slack incurred by the loss of Lelchuck, but he is within reach of two milestone statistics. Haimes needs 144 yards to crack the 1000-yard mark and only two points to smash the 100-point barrier.

Some expansion team. The Braves are loaded with firepower and may be the next best thing to seeing the real Bruins. Garry Peters is leading the league in scoring with 13 goals and 13 assists, and he's had plenty of support from Doug Roberts, Ron Boehm, Don Tannahill, and ex-BU All-Americans Mike Hyndman and Steve Stirling.

Hyndman and Stirling are not the only well-known local names on the roster. Paul Hurley, ex-Boston College and Olympic star, and Matt Ravlich, not local, but a former Chicago Black Hawk, rate high on the familiarity list.

Dan Bouchard, 250 in eleven contests, and Ross Brooks, 0.67 in four, share the goal-tending. Curiously, even the collegiate level Terriers have a remarkably similar make-up to the pros. They too sport a high-powered offense and boast two top goalies, who split the netminding chores.

The Terriers have 24 of 27 lettermen (One of the graduates is Stirling), plus a more than able crop of freshmen, including Fred Stanfield's younger brother John.

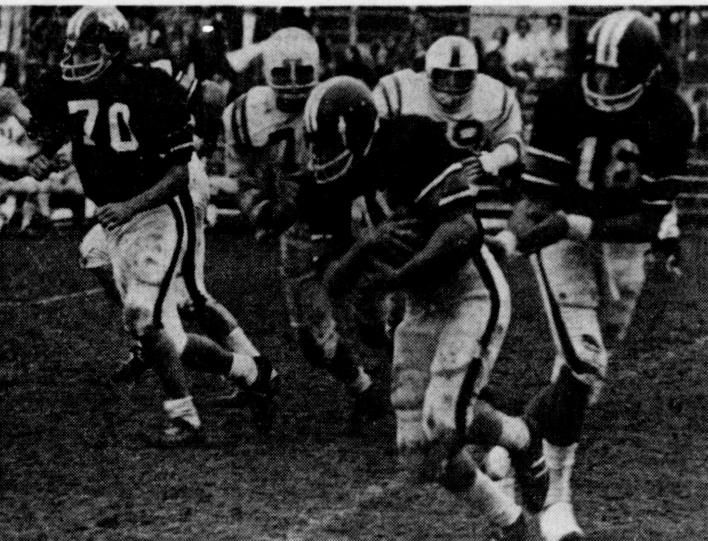
All-American Bob Brown and his All-ECAC partner Ric Jordan, form one of the most brilliant defensive tandems Boston has ever seen. The deadly duo, in the Bobby Orr tradition, had 60 and 50 points, respectively.

Captain John Danby, 28 goals and 36 assists, Don "Toot" Cahoon, 24 goals, and Ron Anderson and Bob Gryp, 20 each, are all high-scoring returnees.

The goalies are sensational. Dan Brady was the NCAA tourney MVP last winter and Tim Regan has a career goals against average of under 2.00.

So what's the matter with the Bruins? The matter is: they ain't perfect. The Bruins are second offensively in the league, but on the way up, and second in the Eastern Division, defensively. Their record is 10-5-1. Phil Esposito is leading the league in scoring. Bobby Orr leads the league in assists. Nothing's new. Nothing's wrong.

Next spring the Boston hockey fan will face a major dilemma. Which playoffs should he go see? For the city has the potential to pull off an unprecedented triple crown; its teams may win the NHL, AHL, and NCAA titles within a week.



TIGER THRILLS — The Newton High School football team had many exciting moments on the gridiron this year and in this photo in big win over Boston Latin, Jim Mannix leads way blocking as quarterback Paul Grillo hands ball off the sophomore Jerry Kelliher. (Bob Grossman Photo)

Newton South Flashback

BY LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Although Newton South High is only 12 years old it has already experienced the athletic contributions of a number of outstanding brother acts.

Curiously, the school's tennis team, a dynasty of sorts, including three state titles in the past five years, and a combined 91-11 record over that period, has been the biggest beneficiary. The dynasty itself has been built on families.

Bucky Adams was South's number one player in 1967 and 1968 and was the key man on the first two championship squads. A two-year captain, his senior year he compiled a 22-1 mark and was a semifinalist in the states. Chip Adams was a star for the netmen before his brother, but they both went on to play for the University of Wisconsin varsity; and Bucky is still there as a senior.

Two brothers Bruce and Andy Cornblatt were top players on South's first two championship teams and went on together to Harvard, where they are seniors. The identical twins' younger brother Jim is a senior who cavorted to a 15-5 mark in doubles play, last spring, when South won its third title. Bruce and Andy also played soccer.

Gary Mescon is a third member of the '67-68 teams to have a brother follow him to the championship. Mescon, 193 as a senior, was 17th ranked in New England. Senior Stan played third singles last year and went 20-1, the best mark on the Lion squad. Both are also hockey players and Gary skated for South's only tourney hockey team. Gary is a senior on the tennis team at Trinity.

Paul Cohen played two seasons on title teams in the doubles slots and his brother Dave played second singles for last year's team after two seasons in the number one spot. Dave, possibly the best netman in South's history, won 54 straight matches before losing to the same opponent twice in his last three matches. He was 55-2 through high school and is now at the University of Pennsylvania. He was also an all-star goalie in soccer.

Two other headline makers for South were Steve and Nick Parnell. Steve quarterbacked the Lions' greatest football squad in 1965, played basketball, and was a state meet player in the long jump. As a senior defensive back at the University of Massachusetts he led New England in kick-off returns. In 1969 pro draft he was selected by the Atlanta Falcons. Nick, class of '69, was an outstanding two-way football back and an equally dangerous kick return man. Parnell also played a little basketball, but his real strength was in track where he won six state high jump medals. He is still South's indoor and outdoor record-holder.

Chuck (cross-country, indoor and outdoor track) and Mike Pottey (cross-country, hockey); John (football, basketball, golf) and Brian Corcoran (football, indoor and outdoor track); George (football, indoor and outdoor track); Tom (football, basketball, baseball) and John Lopez, (football, basketball, baseball) and Rich (soccer, baseball) and Ron Izen (football, basketball, baseball) are still more brother teams which have made it big in South sports.

Most important thing about sports is that they teach people to think. Coaches can plan ahead and tell players what to expect, but in the end execution is left up to the players. It is the players who must be aware of every possibility, constantly thinking of every minutely applicable detail. The successful competitor in any sport is the one who considers himself, his teammates, and their relation to each other, and their common objective. This can mean to have fun and-or to win, but the important thing is this: Thought stimulates improvement.

The Value of Complete Athletics in High School

BY DAVID SOLOMON

Pick up a magazine or listen to a conversation among certain people and you're bound to come across the notion that competitive athletics have lost their value in our society. Dehumanizing, degrading, irrelevant and worthless they are being called. Last summer the city of Philadelphia even went so far as to abolish their programs for fiscal reasons.

But opposed by tremendous and athletics stresses the importance of 'chipping in' together for the combined good of the group.

There is a cohesiveness within a team unit which is often difficult to locate elsewhere. Everyone should realize the importance of his teammate, since the true individual is aware that for success it is necessary to accept—or at least listen to—the opinions of other players and of the coaches.

It is said that sports create machine-like people because of regimenting coaches. A good coach, though, is never a detriment to the development of an individual. He can only aid him in terms of improvement both as a team player and as an individual. Remember that a coach's main purpose is to help people, not dehumanize them.

The other often-stated dehumanizing aspect of sports is said to be the constant practice and discipline. You may hear student-athletes bemoaning their practices and hard work, but inside most of them will agree it is for their benefit. Those that don't agree, don't want to achieve aim they have set for themselves in sports, or they perhaps don't

Steve and Roger Cooper are dead-end whose three-year stints at South never overlapped. Steve is one of the school's greatest athletes. He was an excellent football back, who is co-record-holder of the Lion reception record of 26 passes caught in a season, and is South's second highest career basketball scorer.

Roger is presently a rugged 230-pound defensive tackle for the Lion eleven and is one of the best shot-putters in school annals.

Surprisingly, there are many more brother acts dotting South's sports history. Among the others are a few more well-known teams. Fred and Clem Virgilio both played baseball. Clem gaining his reputation for the diamond game and hockey and Fred earning his fame from an undefeated wrestling campaign and as a fullback on the football team.

Emmons and Bob Levine have also accomplished a great deal. Emmons is co-holder of the reception mark with Steve Cooper, led the basketball team in scoring for two years, and was a starting shortstop and top pitcher for the baseball team.

Emmons, now a regular for Boston State in basketball and baseball, was drafted by the Red Sox. Bob is presently a two-way end and co-captain of South's football squad and plays basketball and baseball.

Bob Staulo, a 1971 grad, rushed for 779 yards as a senior at South, third on the all-time list and scored 84 points in two seasons. Now at Harvard, he was also a top wrestler and lacrosse player. His younger brother John, only a junior, is a starting football end, basketball forward, and lacrosse player.

Commenting on his six years at N.H.S., Buzzi spoke highly of his experiences. "I think we have here one of the most professional groups who teach young people any place. I have been impressed with the facilities, the use of the budget, and the quality of the coaches."

A topic of concern at

Interview With a Coach: Newton High's Mike Buzzi

BY DAVID SOLOMON

Behind every good team there is usually a good coach. Mike Buzzi was a major force in Newton High's soccer success this year, and as is the case with most Newton coaches, there is more to the man than just his knowledge of a particular sport.

The twenty-nine year old P.E. teacher hails from Lyndonville, Vermont. After participating on the football, basketball and baseball teams at Lyndonville Institute, Buzzi attended Lyndon State College. There he was a member of the baseball and soccer teams, and was captain of the latter in his senior year.

"Because of my own experiences I decided to go into coaching and Physical Education," commented the Newton coach. "I knew that I wanted to go into teaching and I think sports offers me a way to be closest to kids while teaching them."

After college Buzzi earned a master's degree in education at Springfield (Mass.) College. He then taught one year at Ockawamick Central School in New York before arriving at N.H.S. in 1966. Over the past six years he has coached soccer, basketball and baseball.

His greatest thrill as coach came this soccer season. "My greatest thrill as a coach is two-fold," responded Buzzi. "Reaching the E. Mass Finals this year was tremendous, but it was equally a great thrill to be associated with the group of boys on this team. Not only was I able to teach them, but they also taught me a great deal."

Buzzi sees his aim as a coach to "help kids to see themselves better and to gain confidence in themselves. . . . Sports is an organized medium which helps to bring out character, and I think rather than winning, the emphasis should be placed on learning the rules of the game and developing winning ways. These are the things which will help in later life."

As a coach, Buzzi has always tried to stress to his players the importance of keeping up with their studies. He is a strong believer in the weekly report system, and sees sports as only one facet of a student's life.

Commenting on his six years at N.H.S., Buzzi spoke highly of his experiences. "I think we have here one of the most professional groups who teach young people any place. I have been impressed with the facilities, the use of the budget, and the quality of the coaches."

A topic of concern at

As evident from the 26-2 record accomplished by the soccer team during the past two seasons, soccer is a big sport at Newton High. "Soccer is definitely growing as a sport here," agreed Buzzi. "We had more players on the team this year than ever before. Our sophomores are at a higher level than they were a couple of years ago, mainly because the junior highs and elementary schools are developing good soccer programs. By the time a player reaches high school he may have played as many as sixty games, and this is invaluable experience."

N.A.A. Lions Play In Maryland This Week

The N.A.A. Lions departed from Newton City Mall at 5 a.m. destined for Glen Burnie, Maryland. The Lions take a 9-2-1 mark into a contest against the Glen Burnie Rebels who sport a 9-1-1 mark. Both teams finished second in their respective leagues.

The Lions, however, lost their last encounter to the Wellesley Tornadoes by a score of 8-0. It was the second straight week the Lions performance was tabbed "lack-lustre" by their coaches and a big lineup change is expected for the Maryland clash.

Halfback Ed Tompkins did not play against Wellesley in hopes that the rest will have him fit for a strong Maryland team.

The Lions have never lost to Maryland in their two year rivalry. The Lions tied 8-8 in Maryland in 1969 and won last year 6-0 at Dickinson stadium.

The trip format includes an expected arrival time at Glen Burnie of 1:00 p.m. where both the team bus and parents bus will tour Washington, D.C. Players on the Lions will be dispersed to the homes of the Rebel players at 7:30 p.m. Friday night. The game will be played Saturday at 12:00 noon at the Glen Burnie High School Stadium. Progress reports on the game can be heard on Radio Station WBZ between noon and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

A social banquet will be held Saturday evening for players and parents alike.

The team and parents will leave for the trip home at 8:00 a.m. Sunday arriving at City Hall between the hours of 5 & 6 p.m.

The game will conclude this seasons schedule with the award banquet scheduled for January 22, 1971 at the Our Lady's cafeteria.



SOCCER ACTION — The Newton High School soccer team had the most exciting and satisfying season in years at Tigerland as they went to the state finals before being eliminated. In this photo earlier in the year star Tim Tsochantaridis shows his championship form. (Bob Grossman photo)

Freedman's Sports Talk

BY LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Can Boston cope with three championship hockey teams?

In a given week in Beantown this winter, 75,000 hockey fans may watch the town's three top-flight teams engage in icy wars.

Just think; if the Bruins are home thrice, the Braves home twice, and the Terriers home once, nearly one-sixth of the city will observe first-place hockey in seven days.

The Bruins are presently mired in third-place in the National Hockey League, seven points in back of the New York Rangers. But everyone knows they're a first place team. After all, they were last year, at least until the playoffs.

The Braves currently dominate the American Hockey League standings with an overwhelming 12-1-2 record. The Terriers of Boston University are the reigning NCAA champions and will embark on their quest for a second title in a row Saturday evening, against Yale.

After a month of competition the Braves look like a better investment than AT and

Six Newton Tennis Players Get New England Rankings

BY DAVID SOLOMON

For those non-ski lovers who are just beginning to look with disfavor upon the advent of another winter, here is some news straight from the balmy days of last summer.

The NELTA (New England Lawn Tennis Association) published its tennis rankings for 1972 last week. These rankings are based upon 1971 tournament play. There were several Newton schoolboy players mentioned, as well as numerous players from nearby tennis opponents of Newton High.

In the eighteen and under singles category, Weldon Rodgers, Newton South's top player last year, was ranked sixth. Rodgers presently attends Brown University.

Tom Fentin, one of Newton High's top singles players as a junior last year, was ranked twenty-third in New England. Newton has a strong shot at the State Tennis Title in 1972 (Newton South won it in 1971, but lost their two top players) and, their strongest opponent, Framingham North, had two players ranked in the top twenty. Fourteen-year old wonder Ferdi Taygan was at the top of the eighteens in New England, while his team-

mate Jack Daly was number eighteen. Other ranked players that Newton High's team will face next year include fifth-ranked Phil Kadesch of Winchester and eighth-ranked Greg Hills of Wellesley.

Two Newton High juniors were ranked in the sixteen and under singles department. Richard Birmingham was number twelve, and Carl Kravitz was ranked fifteenth. The doubles team of Birmingham and Kravitz was ranked seventh in the New England sixteens.

Some future prospects for Newton High were ranked high in the fourteen and under singles category. Greg Kirsch of Auburndale was number four, while Neil Kravitz of Waban was number eight. Both these boys are ninth graders.

So don't distress over any bad weather, just remember that the tennis season starts in only one hundred and nineteen days.



TOP BOWLERS—The New York Giants squad has been one of the most promising teams in the Hut bowling league in Newton this year. Members of the team that is bowling in excellent form includes: Left to right: Brian MacDonald, Malcolm McMillan, Neil Levitan and Captain Frank Gable.

Baptist Home Recreation Department Prepares For Busy Indoor Season Program

Five Newtonites are on the committee planning a 75-unit satellite retirement facility for the 80-year-old Baptist Home of Massachusetts, located at 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.

Planning the facility, to be located on the Kingston estate of the late Rev. Dr. E. Joseph Evans, a trustee of the Home, are Newtonites Lewis M. Foster, Rev. Leland Maxfield, Max Brauning, William Breed, and the Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee.

The first of many indoor programs conducted by the Newton Recreation Department during the fall and winter season got under way at Emerson School during the past week. This program sees the gym in use six nights a week from now until the April vacation. Many villageites have volunteered their services to work with the Recreation Leaders assigned to the various programs.

of Robert Young, John Bibbo, and Mrs. Judy Dean in formulating this program for the Upper Falls residents.

In addition to the above program, the following programs are under way:

Community School - Lincoln - Eliot Elementary School.

Monday and Wednesday evenings for girls and women: Recreation Leaders: Pat Fitzsimmons and Sheila McGourty.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m., 4, 5, and 6 Grade - girls;

7:30 - 8:30 p.m., 7, 8, and 9 Grade - girls;

7:30 - 8:30 p.m., Women's Exercise Program; and

8:30 - 9:30 p.m., 10th grade and up.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings - boys and men: Recreation Leaders: Austin Moore and Al Devine.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m., 4, 5, and 6 Grade - boys;

7:30 - 8:30 p.m., 7, 8, and 9 Grade - boys; and

8:30 - 9:30 p.m., 10th Grade and up.

Edwin O. Childs Recreation Center (Hawthorne): Center Director, Joe Siciliano.

Recreation Leaders: Kevin Carver, Rita DeBenedetto and Jeff Howard.

Monday - 7 - 9 p.m., General Rec;

Tuesday - 7 - 9 p.m., General Rec;

Wednesday - 7 - 9 p.m., Girls Rec;

Thursday - 7 - 9 p.m., League Team Practices;

Friday - 7 - 10 p.m., Youth Center;

Saturday - 9 a.m. - noon, General Rec;

1:30 - 4:30 p.m., General Rec;

7 - 10 p.m., Youth Center.

City - Wide Swim Team, Girls and Boys, 8 - 18.

Coaches: Mary Buntin and Tom Zukauskas. Practice: Tuesday and Thursday, 5 - 6 p.m. at the Allston - Brighton YMCA.

Ladies Toneastic Program - held at the Academy of Physical and Social Development;

Classes held on Monday and Wednesday, 10 - 11 a.m. Instructor is Barbara Valensky.

Women's Volleyball League, Monday nights, 7 - 9 p.m.

League games start Monday, November 29, Instructors: Carolyn Stapleton, Pat McMillen, Janice Zolber.



HUGH B. REDFORD

Redford Named Bank Regional Representative

Hugh B. Redford has been named Regional Representative in the Marketing Department of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Chairman and President, has announced.

Mr. Redford will coordinate Business Development activities in the western part of the Bank's service area.

A graduate of Williams College, Mr. Redford has previously worked with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company and the Chemical Bank in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Redford live in Wellesley Hills with their two children.

Organ Recital At Newtonville Church Dec. 1

Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, at 8:15, an opportunity will be afforded to hear a joint organ recital by a famous couple, Maurice Durufle and his wife, Marie-Madeleine Durufle-Chevalier. They are organists at the church of Saint Etienne-du-Mont in Paris and are well-known composers.

The public is cordially invited to this free concert which will be their only appearance in the Boston area. They will be heard on the Aeolian-Skinner organ at Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut Street, Newtonville.

Music performed will include pieces by Bach, Couperin, Franck, Tournemire, Dupre and Maurice Durufle.

IRS Seeking 21 Entitled To Refunds

Uncle Sam has checks ready for 21 Newtonites, if they will go to their nearest Internal Revenue Service Office with proper identification. The 21 persons entitled to tax refunds from the IRS are:

Joseph A. Carrasquillo, Lama V. Clough, Charles Kaperonis, Stephen and Helen Kaperonis, John F. Kennedy, John J. and Margaret Lydon, Nocola and Maria Mariano, Mary Smith, Dorothy Barrett, Edward and Ruth Piken, Junior E. Post, John P. Madden, James L. Montford, Hedie Duruseline, Albert and Evelyn Belsky and Diana E. Pickering.

Sisterhood To Meet Dec. 2nd

There will be a regular meeting of Sisterhood Beth El Atereth Israel on Thursday evening, December 2nd, at 8:15 p.m. in the Youth Activities Room. Mrs. Jacob Oven will preside.

The meeting will be devoted to a Fun and Games Night with Mrs. Michael Frankel, Mrs. Harry Leeds and Mrs. Allen Storm in charge of festivities. There will be a special display of Chanukah Candelabra. Mrs. Abraham Koolyk will speak on Highlights of Chanukah.

Hospitality Committee will include Mrs. Samuel Belinkoff, Mrs. Melvin Chefitz, Mrs. Leonard Cohen, Mrs. Sidney Parad and Mrs. Isaac Oven.

Feb. 15, Newton vs. Weymouth South - 3:30

Feb. 18 Suburban League Individuals at Weymouth South - 7:00

Feb. 26 State Individuals March 3 State Team Tournament

INDOOR TRACK

Head Coach - Lamoline Boyle

Dec. 18, Newton vs. Waltham (Fargo) - 10:00

Dec. 23, Newton vs. Malden (Northeastern) - 6:00

Dec. 30, Newton vs. Brockton (Northeastern) - 2:00

Jan. 15, Newton vs. Weymouth North (Fargo) - 10:00

Feb. 5, Newton vs. Natick (Fargo) - 12 noon

Feb. 12, Newton vs. Brookline (Fargo) - 2:00

Feb. 19, Newton vs. Boston College High (Fargo) - 10:00

Wrestling and Rifle schedules have not yet been compiled.

Convalescent Center News

The Newton Convalescent Center, 25 Armory Street, West Newton, held a successful special event on Sunday, November 14th. Residents and families crowded the recreation room to see Eddie Lyons and his variety show. On hand were plenty of dancing girls, singers, guitar and

Thursday, Nov. 25, 1971

Page Nineteen

accordion players, tap dancers, acrobats, and friend of all of the residents, Andy Caroselli of Watertown, at the piano. It was an enjoyable afternoon for all.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, movies were shown and on Friday, the monthly birthday party was held, honoring all residents born in the month of November.

The holiday season will be in

full swing. Following the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, Newton Civic Ballet will perform the Nutcracker Suite at the Center this Sunday, (Nov. 28) at 2:30.

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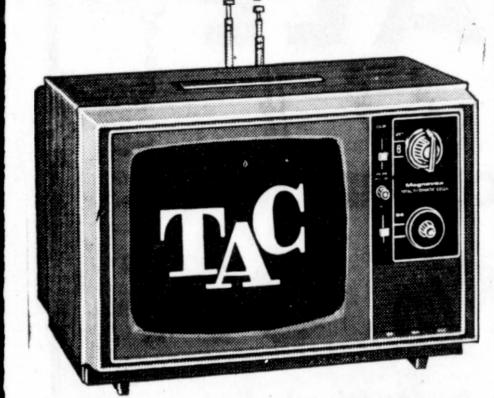
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Newton High Winter Sports Schedules

BASKETBALL

Head coach - Jerry Phillips

December 17, Newton vs. Newton South - 3:30

December 21, Newton at Weymouth North - 3:30

Dec. 23, Newton at Rindge Tech - 3:30

Dec. 27, Newton vs. Medford - 8:00

Dec. 30, Newton vs. Brockton - 8:00

Jan. 4, Newton vs. Cambridge - 3:30

Jan. 7, Newton at Waltham - 8:00

Jan. 11, Newton vs. Weymouth South - 3:30

Jan. 14, Newton at Brookline - 8:00

Jan. 18, Newton vs. Arlington - 3:30

Jan. 25, Newton vs. Weymouth North - 3:30

Jan. 28, Newton vs. Rindge Tech - 3:30

Feb. 1, Newton at Brockton - 7:00

Feb. 4, Newton at Cambridge - 8:00

Feb. 9, Newton vs. Arlington (at Boston Garden) - 5:30

Feb. 11, Newton vs. Waltham - 8:00

Feb. 15, Newton at Weymouth South - 3:30

Feb. 18, Newton vs. Brookline - 8:00

Feb. 22, Newton vs. Xavier - 2:30

Feb. 24, Newton vs. New Bedford - 2:30

HOCKEY

Head Coach - Francis Kinlin

Dec. 18, Newton vs. Hingham (Arena) - 1:30

Dec. 22, Newton vs. Cambridge (Arena) - 2:30

Dec. 28, Newton vs. Rindge Tech (Arena) - 1:45

Dec. 31, Newton at Weymouth South - 8:00

Jan. 5, Newton vs. Waltham (Arena) - 2:30

Jan. 8, Newton at Weymouth North - 7:00

Jan. 12, Newton vs. Arlington (Arena) - 3:45

Jan. 15, Newton vs. Brookline (Arena) - 1:45

Jan. 19, Newton vs. Brockton (Arena) - 2:30

Jan. 22, Newton at Hingham - 5:45

Jan. 26, Newton vs. Cambridge (Arena) - 2:30

Jan. 29, Newton vs. Rindge Tech (Arena) - 12:30

Feb. 2, Newton vs. Weymouth South (Arena) - 3:45

Feb. 5, Newton vs. Waltham (Arena) - 1:45

Feb. 9, Newton vs. Weymouth North (Arena) - 2:30

Feb. 12, Newton vs. Arlington (Arena) - 1:45

Feb. 16, Newton vs. Brookline (Arena) - 3:45

Feb. 19, Newton at Brockton - 12:15

GYMNASTICS

Head Coach - George Jessup

Jan. 7, Newton vs. Winchester - 3:30

Jan. 10, Newton at Andover - 3:30

Jan. 14, Newton vs. North Quincy - 7:00

Jan. 18, Newton vs. Wellesley - 3:30

Jan. 21, Newton vs. Lexington - 7:30

Jan. 25, Newton at Weymouth North - 6:30

Feb. 1, Newton at Newton South - 6:30

Feb. 4, Newton vs. Brookline - 7:30

Feb. 8, Newton vs. Arlington - 3:30

Feb. 11, Newton at Quincy - 3:30

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Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Corrin Daman (Ronna Abrams) of Fresh Meadows, N.Y., recently became parents for the first time, when a daughter, Jennifer Jill, was born.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Abrams of Newtonville share grandparent felicitations with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daman of Yonkers, N.Y. Mrs. Joseph Abrams and Mrs. Charles Milender, both of Brookline, are the great-grandmothers.

Newton Woman Heads Sale of Israeli Arts

Mrs. Albert Soloway, 4 Cochituate Road, Newton Highlands, is serving as general Co-Chairman of the Committee planning an art auction at Temple Sinai, Brookline, next Sunday (Nov. 28) at 8:30 p.m.

The auction, which will be conducted by George "Sonny" Rogers, a professional auctioneer, is sponsored by the Brotherhood and Sisterhood and will feature original oil paintings and lithographs by well-known Israeli and other artists, including: Moshe Gat, Artur Bar-On, Block, Irgi Amram, Solomon, Sandu Liberman, Ari-Ben, Ira Moskovitz, Farhi, Longaness, Devity, Pablo, Schuurmans, Pematrin.

The works, which are all framed, will be on display in the Temple's Ehrenfried Hall commencing at 7 p.m.

The \$2.00 per person admission charge includes 2 glasses of Israeli wine and refreshments before and after the auction. Two door prizes will be offered.

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MRS. JAMES H. LEQUYER

Mr. and Mrs. James LeQuyer Wed: Living In Toronto

There were guests from Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, and Michigan in Orillia, Ontario, recently for the marriage of Miss June Christina Gurry to James Harvey LeQuyer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gurry of Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Young Trudi McKeown was LeQuyer of Severn Bridge, Ontario, are the groom's parents.

Mr. Gurry gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a traditional gown fashioned with a scoop neckline and bishop sleeves and marked with jeweled Chantilly lace.

Her cathedral length mantle, made of sheer illusion edged with matching lace, formed a cathedral length train. She carried a bouquet of daisies, pink roses and baby's breath.

Miss Lynn Karlson of Newton was honor maid. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Diana White of Kitchener, Ontario, and Miss Carolyn Gurry of Rego Park, N.Y., sisters of the bride; and Mrs. Bonnie McKeown, sister of the groom.

Young Trudi McKeown was LeQuyer of Severn Bridge, Ontario, are the groom's parents.

All the attendants were dressed alike in hot pink velvet skirts made with contrasting pink chiffon blouses. Wearing matching velvet bows on the heads, they carried bouquets of miniature pink roses with daisies and fern.

Gary Gossling of Sudbury served as best man. Clive LeQuyer, brother of the groom, John Martin of London, Martin Grube of Orillia, and Harvie Gallagher of Toronto were ushers.

Following a reception at the Normandy Room at the Royal Canadian Legion, they left on a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. LeQuyer are now living in Toronto.

101-Year-Old Woman Gets Visit From 1-Year-Old

In a hospital, one sees the very old and the very young - but generally not on the same floor.

This week, however, a special occasion.

Despite existing rule that no children under 12 years are allowed to visit patients, the one-and-a-half year old great, great grandchild of 101-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman of Chestnut Hill proved that there is an exception to every rule at Newton Wellesley Hospital.

When asked why the visit was allowed, Edwin J. Robinson, Associate Director, replied, "Well, she's in a private room but I'd do it for anyone who's 101 years old."

Only 10 days after her kidney was removed, Mrs. Freeman celebrated her 101st birthday. Sitting up in bed and participating in lively conversation, Mrs. Freeman insisted she was withholding no longevity secrets. Her only advice to those who seek to match her years is "to enjoy life and do all you can."

When asked what she wanted most for her birthday, she said, "Nothing in this world. I have my family, who visit me everyday, and everything I want."

Mrs. Freeman is anxious to get back to her "lovely blue room with bright flowered curtains and settle down to some serious crocheting" so she can finish the place mat sets and, "Well, she's in a lace pillow slips that she is making for her grandchildren for Christmas."

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Woman's Club Plans Gala Holiday Festivities

Not one little candle, but two student lamps will be lit by the proceeds of the Waban Woman's Club Philanthropic events.

The first of these will take place on Dec. 6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The day's activities will begin with a house tour entitled "Boutiques Chez Nous" which, as the name indicates, will feature shops for holiday buying.

Club members are busy preparing handcrafted articles for the festive gift tables. Individual houses will specialize. One is to have plants and flowers, another baked goods, the other two hand-made gifts for children and adults.

The tour will be followed by luncheon with a French accent at the Waban Neighborhood Club starting at noon, where a demonstration of spinning and weaving by some of the club's talented members will already be in progress.

Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers are coordinating the plans for the days festivities. The luncheon is in the able hands of Mrs. James H. Mitchell and Mrs. Alex Miller whose assistants are Mrs. Edward Boulter, Mrs. Everett J. Boulter, Mrs. Elmer Ardoff, Mrs. Andrew Nesdall, Mrs. Melvin Andell, and Mrs. A. Gilman Sawyer.

The house tour preparations are chairmaned by Mrs. Alexander Welch, Mrs. Fernand Delbert, Mrs. Don Fawcett (the club's president) and Mrs. Neil Swinton.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Edmund Finnelly, Mrs. George Knapp, Mrs. Shepard Williams, Mrs. A. Peter Williams, Mrs. Archibald M. Price, Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, Mrs. Frederick W. Atherton, Mrs. John W. Carleton, Miss Doris Davis, Mrs. John W. Dacey, Mrs. Berkowitz, 969-8987.



MRS. JOHN D. YELLIN

Miss Jacobson, Mr. Yellin Wed: Living In Allston

The marriage of Miss Paula Jacobson to John David Yellin took place recently at the Vale in Waltham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Daniel F. Jacobson of 441 Ward street, Newton Centre, and the late Mrs. Bernice Jacobson. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Yellin of Marblehead are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Herman Blumberg of Wellesley officiated at the fall wedding.

Mrs. Janis Ludvig of East Lansing, Mich., was matron of honor, while John Sieghman of Peabody served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Suffolk University.

Mr. Yellin was graduated from the New England School of Law.

and Mrs. J. Seymour McLean. scholarships which these Their helpers are Mrs. philanthropic events support. Augustus P. Castoldi, Mrs. Since some of the former recid Daniel E. Carr, and Mrs. pients now live in places as far William Hadley. Tickets for removed as Florida, Texas and the day are \$4 which covers California, as well as the house tour and the lun- throughout the New England state area, it can be truly said Over the years more than 50 that the beams from those stu- girls have been helped by the dent lamps have shone from Waban Woman's Club coast to coast.

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Community Relations Session Was One of Most Productive Ever Held

The November meeting of the Newton Community Relations Commission was one of the most productive held ever, according to Executive Secretary Marjory Zerin.

The meeting opened with a report on an inter-racial ecology class which threw together 15 sixth-graders from the Ward School and 15 children from the Martin Luther King School in Roxbury for a week of nature study in Ocean Park, Maine.

The children, mutually apprehensive at first, were so enthusiastic after three days of program that they didn't want to go home, according to school officials, who included Principal Madeline Bartell, science teacher Larry Marchand, math teacher Grace Galton, and METCO's Catherine Jones.

Marchant called it his "finest teaching experience". The goal of the program, which included conservation, ecology, and oceanography units, was to motivate students to use all their senses, not just the sense of sight.

Classes went on night and day, with evening sessions on constellations and nightwows, day-time study of soil, salt marshes, freshwater streams, Thursday they watched the sunrise - a first for many children.

There were no discipline problems, teachers reported, adding "We saw the children in a different light, and they saw us in a different light."

From the viewpoint of racial understanding, the teachers rated the program a success. Newton children said they would like more contact with black children, and pronounced that "when they grew up", they would have very different attitudes from many of their parents.

Parents, also apprehensive before the program, were reported pleased with their children's enthusiasm. Ward School fifth-graders will take a similar excursion in January.

The program was funded by the National Council of Christians and Jews.

The next report was by Al Kretsch, part-time worker at Newton Community Service Center, who wished to set up a permanent drop-in center in Newton Upper Falls. A meeting was arranged with Kretsch, George Murphy of Upper Falls, Al French of the CRC Youth Committee, and Richard Goldman of the CRC Advisory Board, to discuss alternatives and plans for such a center, possibly in the facilities of Temple Beth Avodah.

Florence Rubin announced the agenda for the CRC-sponsored housing conference on Saturday, Dec. 4, at Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Some 50 city officials will be invited.

The morning panel will include Marvin Siflinger of the Boston Area Office for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD); William White, of the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency; Myron C. Roberts, representing the construction industry; and James A. Miller, of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

Workshops will be led by Miller; Robert McKay of the Boston Citizens Housing and Planning Association; John Eller, Assistant to the Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Prof. Robert Engler of the Urban Affairs Department of Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Sol Kolack announced that there will be a breakfast meeting for community leaders at the Marriott early next month to discuss formation of a private foundation for the funding of community schools. The community schools program, which opens the doors of schools after school hours for the use of community groups, has run into a snag because of the necessity of paying for additional custodial services.

Funding For Courthouse Stalled Until January

A funding bill for the completion of construction of the new Middlesex County Courthouse was stalled at least until next January, as the State Senate failed to vote on the measure before its prorogation for the 1971 year.

County Commissioners charged that delay of the measure, which was held in the Senate Rules Committee from last April until the first Friday in November, would result in increased expense of \$5 million due to rises in construction costs and the expiration of warranties on construction equipment.

State Senator B. Joseph Tully of Braintree and State Rep. Charles Flaherty of Cambridge argued in favor of killing the funding bill for this session, but putting it at the top of the list for the new session opening in January.

An eleven-hour vote on the courthouse funding just before the end of the legislative session would be viewed with suspicion by the public, the two legislators contended.

The Middlesex County Courthouse has been the object of much controversy, since the cost of the project nearly tripled, from an initial estimate of \$16 million to an estimated \$44 million.

Kids Love Theatre In The Round

By ELDON BARRETT

The play's the thing in an experiment in children's theater being used by the drama department at Shelton High School (Shelton, Wash.) this year.

According to drama coach Dean Tarrach, Shelton is only the third school in the nation to try this innovation. It was done with great success at Florida State University and the Peppermint Tent at the University of Minnesota, he explained.

This type of theater is designed to appeal to children of five to eight years of age. It is greatly dependent upon the participation of the audience.

The play is given in the round with the audience surrounding the stage. The appeal to the children is the informality of the production and the fact that they are encouraged to take part in the play.

Since the children already know the story, it can be changed easily throughout the play.

Tarrach explained that the cast comes on as a group of strolling players. Since this type of theater is modeled after the Comedia Dell'arte theater of the Italian Renaissance period, the group is dressed as actors might have been during the Renaissance.

Each player chooses a name and the group chooses a name for itself. The group has its own prologue and song before the play begins.

An important member of the cast is the "mute," who supplies the cast with necessary props, although much of the play is in pantomime. The mute also plays minor roles when needed and must have a quick eye to see what is needed as the play progresses.

One thing about this type of acting, if a youngster muffs his lines no one gets up tight about it. After all, it is only play-acting.



NEW CYCLE SHOWROOM OPENS - Shown at ribbon-cutting at the new Harris Cyclery showroom at 1286 Washington St., West Newton, are, left to right, Alderman Robert Tennant, Aaron L. Harris, owner; John Silver, sales; Mayor Monte G. Basbas, George Eisen, Raleigh Sales representative; Mrs. Aaron L. Harris, Albert Scalengi, advertising director, Raleigh Sales.

Harris Cyclery Opens Showroom In West Newton

Harris Cyclery has moved its showroom from 10-A Spencer St. to 1286 Washington both in West Newton. The firm still maintains the large 3000 sq. ft. service area at 10-A Spencer now located directly behind 1286 Washington St., formerly Bradbury's Market.

With this new layout of separate showroom and service areas, Mr. Harris can now implement what he calls the total service bicycle business. This includes free police registration of all new bicycles sold, free assembly, immediate warranty service and free special identification marks installed on all new bikes sold, for the owner's protection.

Hear Toll
About 800,000 Americans each year die from diseases of the heart.

SAFETY TIP

"Any time you change the center of gravity in some automobiles, there is potential danger," says professor Bayard E. Quinn, who teaches a course in vehicle dynamics at the Purdue University School of Mechanical Engineering.

The most common problem in an overloaded car occurs in overtaking and passing another vehicle. Because of the load, the center of gravity is moved toward the rear. Under such conditions, accelerating, turning out to pass, then resuming the original lane of travel too quickly can cause problems - including spins and skids.

Renaissance period, the group is dressed as actors might have been during the Renaissance.

Each player chooses a name and the group chooses a name for itself. The group has its own prologue and song before the play begins.

An important member of the cast is the "mute," who supplies the cast with necessary props, although much of the play is in pantomime. The mute also plays minor roles when needed and must have a quick eye to see what is needed as the play progresses.

One thing about this type of acting, if a youngster muffs his lines no one gets up tight about it. After all, it is only play-acting.

Rec Dept. League For Basketball

Newton basketball teams who wish to participate in the Newton Recreation Dept. basketball program must register and submit team rosters not later than Friday, Dec. 10. Roster forms may be obtained at the Recreation Dept. Office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The league will be formed into three divisions: the Pony Division for boys in Grades 7-8, the National Division for boys in grades 10-11-12, and the American Division for young men out of high school.

Teams will not be allowed to include on the roster sheets names of those who are members of High School Varsity Squads, Junior College Varsity or freshman squads or college varsity teams.

Membership in the League will be limited. Teams will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, and no teams will be accepted after the deadline of Dec. 10. Only legal residents of Newton can participate.

Recreation Supervisor Robert Doherty will handle the Pony Division, Jim Murphy, the National Division, and Bill Barry the American Division.

College News

Paula F. Stone, a fourth year student in civil engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society. A graduate of Newton High School, Miss Stone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Stone of Newton Centre. She is also a member of the Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering honor society.

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One out of nine Americans makes easily avoidable errors on their federal income tax returns. They are not "substantive errors" but just plain careless slips . . . The leading error is using the wrong tax table, or the wrong column . . . The second largest category of tax errors is faulty arithmetic. Computers at the IRS's seven regional centers last year found inaccuracies of this type in 2.1 million tax returns. . . . Altogether, such mistakes last year added up to \$455 million — \$315 million in the taxpayers' favor. . . . Haste is usually the cause of this carelessness. . . . Sometimes the tax payer is in a hurry to get a tax refund, sometimes he's in a mad rush because he has put off the whole job to the last minute. . . . Slow down and avoid these errors!

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City Paper Recycling Plan Criticized As Ineffective

Mayor Monte G. Basbas' announcement of a contract with a Quincy firm for the recycling of Newton's waste paper has been criticized as a half-way measure by Alderman William Carmen, Chairman of Newton's Aldermanic Environmental Subcommittee.

Carmen called the plan to establish a paper recycling receptacle at the Newton municipal dump "a technique

quiet concerned citizens rather than an authentic attempt to solve our waste disposal problems."

Carmen supports a plan to have bundled papers collected separately by city garbage trucks following their regular pickups.

"If Newton's recycling program is to be an effective pollution control measure and a financial success," Carmen declared, "we must have the active participation of the entire community. It is not realistic to believe that all of Newton's citizens are able to bring their waste paper and other recycling materials to the municipal dump."

The next meeting of the Environmental Subcommittee, which has been holding hearings on recycling proposals, is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7:45 p.m. at Newton City Hall. Alderman Carmen has invited Mayor-elect Theodore D. Mann and Public Works Director Willard S. Pratt to attend the meeting, which is open to the public.

Shirley Booth Speaks Mind On Show Biz

By DUSTON HARVEY

Actress Shirley Booth doesn't think much of low-key "natural" performers, stars making television commercials, or the film roles being offered her generation of leading ladies.

She finds them dull and dead-eyed, an affront to "the mystique of the theater," and just plain undignified and insulting.

The 63-year-old actress, best known for her Academy Award winning role in the film "Come Back, Little Sheba," and her television series "Hazel," is neither dull nor dead-eyed after a half century on the stage.

She talked at length, and with humor, about her profession, her poodles and her past while in town with a national touring company revival of the 1946 whimsical comedy "Harvey."

"I don't like dead eyes and faces so I don't like low key actors," said Miss Booth, who acts out her frequent anecdotes and "favorite lines" from roles past with the same energy she uses on the stage.

But she blamed the school of naturalism on a society that has become more theatrical than its theaters.

"We were in Denver recently, and every woman in the audience was wearing a wig and false eyelashes," Miss Booth said. "Since ac-

tresses are left nowhere to go, they do the reverse and become quite natural."

The result, she insisted, was dullness—a corps of performers so uninteresting that they are forced to "shock people with their personal lives in order to intrigue them."

Miss Booth, who is suing a soap maker for using "my voice" in a cartoon commercial in which "Hazel" plugs the product, said proudly that she had never done a commercial and has "refused enormous sums."

"I think it's hard enough to keep the mystique of the theater going without commercials," she said, defining the "mystique" as a "warmth" and "contact" between performer and audience that "drags them into the theater."

Population Shift

As many as 85 percent of the people of the U.S. lived on farms in the Colonial period.



CONFER ON TECHNION — Yosef Ami, center, Vice-President for Administration and Finance of Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, confers with leaders of the Greater Boston Chapter, American Society for Technion, before addressing a special luncheon meeting of the Chapter. At left is Herbert Marcus, of Newton, Special Gifts Chairman. At right is Mitchell Marcus, also of Newton, a past president of the Chapter.

Dow Corning In Move To Newton

Dow Corning Corporation has announced it will move its New England Sales office from Dedham to the new 5-story office building at Newton at 128 Industrial Park. Announcement of the move was made by State Properties of New England, developers of the 146-acre park and office complex.

Presently located on Route 1 in Dedham, Dow Corning has leased approximately 3,000 square feet of office space in the Newton at 128 Office Building and will headquarter its regional sales operations there beginning early in 1972, according to Thomas Koning, the company's regional distribution administrator for New England.

B'nai Brith To Discuss Hillel

An interesting program is promised by Hillel co-chairmen, Mrs. Irving Pransky of Brookline and Mrs. Edward Mandelstam, Newton, at the December 1 meeting of Mayflower Chapter, B'nai Brith at Temple Reyim, Newton.

A short business meeting, starting at 8:15 p.m., will be conducted by Mrs. Morton Ross of Newton in absence of President, Mrs. Nathan Glick of Brookline.

Following the meeting, Rabbi Alex Graubart, associate director at Harvard Hillel, with a panel of students, will present a program on "The Importance of Hillel Today". After a question and answer period, refreshments will be served.

Six Newton Youths Attend Brown University In R.I.

Among the 1,252 freshmen at Brown University in Providence, R.I. are the following Newton residents:

Emily Karin Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham W. Berger of 403 Highland Street, Newton. A graduate of Newton High School, Emily is seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Barbara Louise Litman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram M. Litman of 107 Franklin Street, Newton. A graduate of Newton High School, Barbara is seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Maureen Ann Traber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Traber of 70 Shady Hill Road, Newton Highlands. A graduate of Newton South High School, Maureen is seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Nancy Ellen Ratner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ratner of 11 Fairhaven Road, Newton Centre. A graduate of Newton South High School, Nancy is seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Weldon Douglass Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson

P. Rogers of 190 Hartman, Newton Centre. A graduate of Newton South High School, Weldon hopes to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Paul Scott Chiten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Chiten of 50 Pratt Drive, West Newton. A graduate of Newton High School, Paul plans to acquire a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

Newtonites Are Dartmouth Fr.

Two students from Newton were among 815 freshmen who matriculated this fall in the Class of 1975 at Dartmouth College. They are: Charles Steven Glosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Glosky; and Daniel Leo Kenslea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Kenslea of Newton Centre.

Mr. Glosky, a National Merit Scholar, graduated in 1971 from Hebron Academy where he served as a student government representative, worked on the newspaper staff, and played varsity soccer.

Mr. Kenslea graduated in 1971 from Boston College High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, secretary of the student government, and a varsity member of the football and track teams.

Wire Lengths
One-half pound of steel wire used in magnetic sound recording is more than two miles long and records 66 minutes of sound.

Nutracker Ballet Opens Season At Cabot School

Alex Cicelsky of West Newton, for the second year in a row, danced the title role in the first public performance of the Newton Civic Ballet Center.

Surgeon Speaks On Lung Failure

Dr. Edward A. Gaensler of 229 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, professor of surgery at Boston University School of Medicine and visiting surgeon at Boston City and University Hospitals, will be a keynote speaker at an intensive day and one half symposium on chest disease, Dec. 3-4 at Mountain Shadows Resort, Scottsdale, a suburb of Phoenix, Arizona.

The symposium will focus on three major areas: cocci (bacterial diseases), lung cancer and lung failure.

Dr. Gaensler will discuss "Surgical Problems of Ventilatory Failure." He is one of four noted experts in the field of chest disease to keynote the sessions with backup from Arizona chest specialists.

Dr. Gaensler is a consultant in Thoracic surgery at Boston Veterans Administration Hospital. He is a member of the editorial board of the New England Journal of Medicine and a member of the board of directors of the Boston Tuberculosis Association and the Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease League, Inc.

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1971

Page Twenty-Nine

Elk Herds
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659 Saw Mill Brook Pky.
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Newtonville |
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294 Walnut St.
Newtonville | Pipe Rack
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Newton Centre |
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Newton | Quality Market
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Newton Upper Falls |
| Gateway's
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Newton Lower Falls | Quinn's News
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West Newton |
| Halewood's Pharmacy
1284 Washington St.
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Newton | Stop & Shop Super.
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Newton Highlands |
| Jacque's Pharmacy
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Brighton | Supreme Market
Route 9
Newton Highlands |
| Key's Pharmacy
349 Auburn St.
West Newton | University Pharmacy
244 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton |
| Langley Pharmacy
431 Langley Road
Newton | Waban News
1633 Beacon St.
Waban |
| Liggett's Drug
1293 Washington St.
West Newton | Walnut Drug Corp.
833 Washington St.
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30 Teens Tutor Spanish-Speaking Children At "El Centre Latine"

A group of students from the high school are now participating in a program which began in the first weeks of October, tutoring English to Spanish-speaking children in Waltham.

Miss Claire Strachan, children a Christmas party. teacher and organizer of the Diane DeFanti, another program, said she learned from the high school about the program from a says, "Those little kids teach friend of hers, also a Spanish me a lot. Sometimes, though, I teacher. She then told her get depressed when I go Spanish students about it, who there." Diane says that the in turn, told friends. About 30 inside of "El Centre Latine" students are now participating needs repairs.

Every Monday, Thursday, and soon every Friday, the students to "El Centre Latine" in Waltham, from 3 to 5 p.m. They tutor children who range in age from six to 11. Besides helping them learn English, the tutors often read to them, play games, and visit the library. Sometimes they take the students to the park. "Pamela Nyer, one of the tutors, comments, "They ask us to take them to the 'park', and the whole park is nothing but cement." Pam would like to take the children to more places, but according to her, "there just aren't any places close enough to take them." Pam, along with Donna Saul, Cathy Nelson and Karen Sheehan would like to give the

Speranza, Cyndi H. Syverson, and Veronica M. Weider. Student drivers are Diane L. DeFanti, Marianne Mulhall, Linda Wakefield, Derrick Wong.

Parents who drive include Mrs. Michael Cataldo, Mrs. Stuart Meridan, Mrs. Henry Saul, Mrs. Robert E. Swann, and Mrs. Joseph Weider.

Goals-

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayor Basbas, Beckwith said, was not an ad hoc group, not a committee with power to determine the limits of ordinary maintenance.

Present at the meeting, Beckwith said, were Mayor Basbas; Mayor-elect Theodore D. Mann; Building Commissioner Charles R. Herbert; Comptroller Arthur A. Marr, Jr.; City Solicitor Melvin J. Dangel; Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink; Assistant Superintendent John E. Gilleland; Director of Business Services Theodore M. Gilmore; and Chairman Beckwith.

Those present at the meeting, Beckwith reported, agreed to ask Gilleland, Herbert, and Dangel to meet to arrive at a definition of what constitutes ordinary maintenance. "We just decided that these three men had that competence. There was no intention to ramrod anything through," he maintained.

Suggesting that there might be substantive differences of opinion on what constitutes ordinary maintenance, as opposed to capital improvements, Mrs. Rosenblum noted the example of the gymnasium doors at Weeks Junior High School, which are an existing part of a structure that had to be repaired, but also involved substantial expenditure.

The city's capital improvement budget in the past defined all expenditures over \$10,000 as capital expenditures, according to Charter Commission Chairman Florence Rubin, present as a resource person to explain provisions of the charter affecting the School Committee.

Mrs. Rosenblum also questioned a memorandum by City Solicitor Dangel stating that when repairs and improvements of a structure were made at the same time, the whole amount should be considered capital improvement, rather than ordinary maintenance.

The memorandum was a preliminary report on Internal Revenue Service requirements for business accounting, according to Mrs. Rubin, who added that the report could be modified to include separate IRS requirements for accounting by governmental bodies.

Pointing out "for the record" that the majority of cities and towns give School Committees power over ordinary maintenance, Mrs. Rosenblum suggested that the committee should survey the practices of other cities and towns to see how they define ordinary maintenance vs. capital improvements.

Charter Commission Chairman Rubin said that state law gives School Committees power over ordinary maintenance except where the local charter specifically prohibits it. All towns that she knows of, and most cities have accepted the state law, Mrs. Rubin stated.

Chairman Beckwith suggested that the School Committee set up its own committee to define ordinary maintenance, then meet with the Mayor's committee. Replied Mrs. Rosenblum, "We have had a history in this city of each department working on its own investigation. It is silly to meet separately. We might as well work together from the beginning."

The motion to have School Committee members Rosenblum, Douglas, and Needleman added to the Mayor's committee passed, with Beckwith, Ward 8 School Committeeman Alvin Mandell, and Ward 5 School Committeeman Edwin Hawkrige voting against the motion.

Mandell agreed that the School Committee should be represented on the Mayor's committee, but opposed a formal motion. "I wouldn't like the new regime at City Hall to feel we were pressing our viewpoints on them," he declared.

Added Hawkrige, "We don't appoint people to the Mayor's Committee." Mayor-elect Mann, who entered at the peak of the discussion, asked the School Committee to "please help me to make the transition to a new executive department" orderly. He added, "You have my invitation, whether formal or informal, to join the committee."

Mary M. Hermes

Funeral rites were held last Thursday for Mrs. Mary M. (Hooper) Hermes of 37 Woodbine Ter., Auburndale, who died Tuesday of last week in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

She was 91 years old. Born in Grass Valley, Calif., she was married to the late Alfred E. Hermes and had lived in Newton for many years. She leaves four children, Mrs. Lorna Nelson of Auburndale, Alfred of West Acton, Erwin of West Yarmouth, and Walter of Springfield, Va., as well as a sister, Mrs. Clara Gardner of Alameda, Calif.

Powers-

(Continued from Page 1)

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- Recent Deaths -

Business Exec., Publisher, at 71 Lived in Newton

Richard N. Johnson, founder and Chairman of the Board of Lo-Electronics, Inc., and former newspaper publisher, textile manufacturer and member of the White House staff, died at his home in Annapolis, Md. on Sunday, November 21. He was 71 years old. He resided in Newton from 1930 to 1942.

Born in Colorado Springs, a graduate of Harvard University (1922) and the Harvard Business School, Mr. Johnson began his career in the textile industry, first with Pacific Mills, Boston, and then as President and Treasurer of the Hillsboro Vollen Mills Co. in Hillsboro, New Hampshire. He also served as a Director of Boot Mills, Inc. and of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

Mr. Johnson became President and Publisher of the Boston Evening Transcript in 1939. Under his guidance three of the traditional front page of the newspaper was completely re-formatted into a new layout, called "Newscope," to summarize the major news stories from each department of the paper into cohesive sections of the front page without continuation on an inside page. When the bombings over England became intense early in World War II, he organized a program through the Transcript to find foster families in New England for English children.

During World War II, he came to Washington as Director of the Leather and Textiles Division of the Office of Civilian Requirements in the War Production Board. After the War, he joined the Export-Import Bank as Assistant Treasurer, moved from there to the White House as foreign trade policy advisor, then Assistant Director for Mutual Security, Executive Office of the President.

In 1955, at the age of 45, Mr. Johnson founded Log-Electronics Inc. to manufacture and market a new system of electronics to control the reproduction of aerial, radiographic and scientific photographs.

Mr. Johnson was active in the West River Sailing Club, Galesville, Md., serving as Chairman of its Finance Committee. His dark blue motor-sailer "Hartack" was a familiar sight up and down the Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. Joseph was a parishioner of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Annapolis, and was a member of the National Press Club in Washington.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Phyllis Reising Johnson, and by his former wife, Margaret L. Johnson of West Newton, three children, Gordon O. F. Johnson of Alexandria, Va., Kathleen F. MacDonald of Reston, Va., Margaret P. Simpson of St. David, Pennsylvania, eleven grandchildren, and two step-children.

A memorial service was held in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, in Annapolis, Md. at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24.

John F. Walsh

A Funeral Mass for John F. Walsh, 85-year old retired mailman of 154 Derby St., who died Tuesday after a long illness, was held Friday morning at St. Bernard's Church.

An organizer for the International Molders Union of America and financial secretary of their Local 102 in Waltham, he was a 50-year member of both the National Association of Letter Carriers and of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

He is survived by three children, John, Mary, and Mrs. Sheila McGourty, all of West Newton, and a brother, Jerome of Greenfield.

Kelvin Paige

Kelvin Paige, one-time resident of Needham, died Nov. 17 at his home in Center Ossipee, N. H.

He was 47 years old and was born in Boston. Following his graduation from Needham High School, he served in World War II with the U. S. Army's Infantry in the European Theatre of operations.

He returned to Needham after the war and subsequently lived in Framingham and Wayland, Mass. He was a member of the Wayland Police Association.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Paige of Wentworth, N. H., two sons, Bruce and Robert of Wayland, and a brother Earle E. of Lebanon, Me.

Graveside funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 23, at Wentworth Village Cemetery.

Former Pres. of Furniture Firm Dies In Boston

Services were held on Sunday for Melvin J. Hoffman of 15 Mary Ellen rd., in Waban, the founder and former President of the Mel J. Hoffman Manufacturing Corporation in Lowell. Mr. Hoffman, 65, passed away on Nov. 19 at Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Hoffman was born in Boston, and graduated from Boston English High School and Northeastern University School of Law. He joined the New England Bedding Co. and worked there several years before founding his own company. He moved to Waban 25 years ago.

He was a former vice-president of the New England Bedding Association and a member of the board of directors of the Boston Furniture Show.

For many years he was a member of Temple Emanuel in Newton, the B'nai B'rith Furniture Lodge, and a charter member of the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Mr. Hoffman is survived by his wife, Cella (Rosenthal) Hoffman; three sons, Richard M. of Wellesley Hills, Donald B. of Wayland, and Peter A. of Framingham; a sister, Mrs. Edna Sharaf of Hollywood, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Services were held at the Stanetsky - Schlossberg Memorial Chapels in Brookline.

Dr. Ray Eusden, Former Pastor Of Eliot Church

A Memorial Service will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p.m. at the Eliot Church on Centre street for pastor emeritus Rev. Ray A. Eusden, 82 of 11 Crocker circle, Newton, who died at his home Saturday after a long illness.

Dr. Eusden, who served as pastor of the church from 1926 to 1959, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination last year, and his golden wedding anniversary in February. He was married to the former Marie Dykstra.

The Iowa-born Dr. Eusden was a 1912 alumnus of Grinnell College and graduated cum laude from Yale Divinity School in 1915. He received a master's degree from the University of Chicago and a doctorate from Grinnell, and also studied at King's College, the University of London, and Oxford University in England.

A former president of the Newton Ministers' Association, he participated in the International Pulpit Exchange between Boston and Montreal, and served in many religious organizations, including the National Council on Missions, the Boston City Missionary Society, the Suffolk West Association of Congregational Churches, the Congregational Church's National Commission of Evangelical and Devotional Life, and the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

He belonged to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Among the Indians in North America, the Euthanasia Society of America, and the Congregational Board of Pastoral Supply.

A World War I Marine Corps veteran with service in France, he served in the Plymouth Congregational Church in Lawrence, Kansas from 1920 to 1926, before coming to Newton.

He was a member of the Newton Rotary Club, the Eight O'Clock Club, the Hunnewell Club, and the Masons.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three sons, Ray Jr. of North Andover, John of Williamstown, and David of Waterbury, Conn.; a brother, Dr. Ralph B. Eusden of Long Beach, Calif., and six grandchildren.

Antonio Tedeschi A Funeral Mass was held Wednesday, Nov. 24, at Our Lady Help of Christians Church for Antonio Tedeschi, 83, of 504 Watertown street, Newton, who died Nov. 21 in Parker Hill Medical Center in Boston after a short illness.

Retired after 38 years of service with the Boston and Albany Railroad he had been a Newton resident for over 65 years, and was a member of the Men's Arcese Society of Newton.

He was married to the late Lucia (Luciano).

He leaves three children, Raymond, Joseph J., Dr. Pasquale, and Mrs. Carmella T. Pegnato, and a brother, Eleuterio, all of whom are Newton residents. He also leaves five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Fitzsimmons

A Funeral Mass was said Monday in St. Charles Church in Waltham for Mrs. Elizabeth A. (Hand) Fitzsimmons, 78, mother of a Newton policeman and fireman, who died Friday morning in a Newton nursing home.

A Newton native who had moved to Waltham as a young woman, she was married to the late Joseph F. Fitzsimmons, and was the mother of nine sons: Joseph, a lieutenant in Newton Fire Department; William, a member of the Newton Police Department; Robert, a member of the Waltham Police Department; Harold, a sergeant in the Chicago Police Department; Donald of Newton; Paul of Waltham; Richard of Winchester; James of Framingham; and John of Marston Mills.

In addition to her sons, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Higgins of Brighton; two sisters, Mrs. Julia McCarthy of Brighton and Mrs. Katherine Mitchell of Poland Springs, Maine; 26 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Joseph Gustowski

Funeral rites were held Wednesday, Nov. 24, for Joseph K. Gustowski of 324 Elliot street in Newton Upper Falls, who succumbed Monday, Nov. 23, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. He was 56.

A native of Newton, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Gustowski and six brothers and sisters: Stephen, and Mrs. Helen Lempiak of Newton; Mrs. Sophie D'Angelo of Newton Centre, Walter and Mrs. Josephine Brown of Natick, and John of Wellesley.

A Funeral Mass was said in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

James McTague

A Funeral Mass was said at Our Lady Help of Christians Church for a former Newtonville man, James B. McTague, 65, who died in Cape Cod Hospital Nov. 22.

A Newton native, he was employed as a maintenance man at the Warren Soap Manufacturing Co. in Norwood. He was married to late Ann G. (McDonald), and leaves two daughters, Mrs. Carole Mills of Wayland and Mrs. Jean Weeks of Manlius, N. Y., as well as a sister, Mrs. Theresa Kannaly of South Weymouth, and five grandchildren.

Maria Mandile

Funeral Mass was held at Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday, Nov. 23, for Mrs. Maria Mandile of 575 Boylston street, Newton Centre, who died suddenly Nov. 20.

A fifty-year resident of Newton, she was born in Filicudi, Italy, and was a member of the Women's Mutual Benefit Society of St. Stephen of Filicudi.

She was married to the late Joseph Mandile.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Marianne Anderson and Stephen Mandile of Newton Centre, and Anthony of Arlington, as well as nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Nora M. Farrington

NEWTON N24 ACM Services were held on Monday morning for Nora M. (Salmon) Farrington, 78, of 71 Wyoming road in Newtonville.

A Funeral Mass was held in St. John the Evangelist Church in Newton at 9 a.m.

A native of Ireland, Mrs. Farrington was the wife of the late John J. Farrington. She was a member of the Newton Senior Citizens; the Fr. Stack Court C.O.F., the Lady's Auxilliary of Division 14, A.O.H., and the Mass. Catholic Woman's Guild, Branch 9.

She is survived by three sons, John J. of Watertown, Robert S. of Wayland, and Paul J. of Newton.

She also leaves eight brothers and sisters: John Salmon of Watertown, Joseph and Mrs. Kathryn Welch of Somerville, Mrs. Margaret Flynn of Roxbury, Mrs. Julia Flaherty of Brighton, Peter Salmon of New York, Stephen Salmon and Mrs. Mary Kane of Ireland.

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The Newton Graphic



PRESENTS CHECK TO HOSPITAL — Claire Ward, Newton, second right, representing the Windjammer girls at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, presents a check for the Pediatrics Ward of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, to Head Nurse of Pediatrics, Katherine Moore, R.N. Funds were raised during the Halloween weekend at the Marriott with the Windjammer girls designing special Halloween costumes and having guests vote for the best creation, which Claire won with her Gemini design. Before voting, each guest had to contribute \$1 to the hospital fund for the privilege of voting. Participating in the gift presentation were Lewis M. Sherer, Jr., general manager of the Marriott, left, and Carol Naas, second left.

Campaign Costs, Contributions, Filed With City

Mayor - Elect Theodore D. Mann's campaign committee spent \$38,186 on the recent election campaign, according to a statement filed with the Newton Election Commission. With contributions coming to \$35,765.44, the committee owes \$2,079 for advertising.

The campaign committee of second - place candidate William Carmen reported spending \$36,944, with total income of \$35,410.19, including \$29,020 in loans from Carmen himself.

Mann's statement lists 99 persons contributing more than \$100, including \$1,000 contributions from David Kosowsky of Newton and Joseph Kramer of Boston. \$500 contributions from Oscar Wasserman of Newton, Alderman David W. Jackson, Emily Lipof, wife of Alderman Michael Lipof, and Allyn L. Levy of Brookline, and \$300 from Arthur Sherman of Boston.

Carmen's statement lists 10 contributions of over \$100, including \$400 from the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, \$300 from Arnold Cutter of Newton, and \$250 each from Newtonites Donald Rothenberg and Carol Weinberg.

State law requires the filing of statements within 14 days after the election in all campaigns involving more than \$50 expenditure. Neither Rep. Paul F. Malloy nor Alan S. MacNeil, the other two candidates in the four-way race, have yet filed their statements. Election Commissioner Alan W. Licarie says that Malloy's headquarters had sent word they were waiting for the last bills to come in.

Newton YMCA To Sponsor Travel For Youngsters

The Newton YMCA is planning a new program for young people who have the urge to travel. Called "the Doers", the program will provide low-cost supervised trips to live theater and ski areas, - and even New York City - for youngsters aged eight to 18.

The coming agenda includes: a trip for 20 to the Needham Community Theater production of "Mame" this Saturday (Nov. 27); a trip for "Christmas Time in New York City" Dec. 11 and 12; and a Student Ski Inn at Poland Springs Inn during the Christmas and February school vacations.

The "Mame" Theatre Party will leave the YMCA parking lot at 7:35 p.m. this Saturday and return around 11:35 p.m. Transportation is provided to and from the "Y".

The Christmas trip will leave the "YMCA" in Newton at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, and will arrive in New York in time for lunch, followed by a guided tour of U.N., dinner, and evening at Radio City, Music Hall's Christmas Show,

and an overnight stay at the William Sloane House YMCA.

Also on the agenda are a tour of Macy's windows and Fifth Avenue, St. Peter's Church and Rockefeller Plaza. The chartered bus will return to Newton at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12.

The Student Ski Inn will run for four days and three nights, and will provide a chance to learn and participate in downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, ice skating, tobogganing, and sleigh riding, as well as night movies.

There will be four students in each room, two "Y" staff members on each bus, and a full time Ski Inn Staff. Trip insurance will be provided. Poland Springs is two hours drive from Newton.

For further information on scheduled trips and supervision call the YMCA Youth Activity Center at 244-6050, ext. 9.

Additional short Saturday trips are planned, in addition to the major excursions cited above.

Newton Agency Launches Consumer Education Drive

A consumer education film called "It's Your Money", developed at "The 21-Inch Classroom," a Newton based program of the State Department of Education, was screened Saturday at a panel seminar sponsored by the Federal Trade Commission and the Association of Massachusetts Consumers.

The film will be used throughout December as part of an intensive television and radio campaign in English and Spanish intended to combat unfair business practices

by alerting low-income households to consumer rights.

In addition to the television spots, consumers will find billboards, posters, MBTA car cards, and flyers advertising a toll free Wats line at the Boston Office of Consumer Affairs geared to handle consumer complaints.

Concerned volunteers are being sought to help process the expected onslaught of consumer complaints. Interested persons may call "Consumer Consciousness," 969-4040.

Charity Ball In Newton Saturday

Garden City Charity Ball for Cerebral Palsy to be held this Saturday (Nov. 27) at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, will feature along with Eleanor and Guy Rotondo and his orchestra, the Paratore Brothers, duo pianists and native Bostonians.

They have been featured soloists with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra at Symphony Hall, and in the Esplanade Series. Mr. Fiedler terms the brothers as "very gifted young pianists with an ability to project their music with clarity, sensitivity, and feeling."

General Chairman of Ball are Mr. & Mrs. William Lanciotti and Mr. & Mrs. John M. Boyle. Co-Chairmen are Mr. & Mrs. Philip Edsall and Mr. & Mrs. Joseph F. Antonellis. Tickets may be obtained at the Garden City Trust Company, Newton and Chestnut Hill.

Charge For Community Use of Schools Debated

The custodial charge for use of school facilities by community groups will be under review at the next meeting of the School Committee on Dec. 6, following a proposal by Ward 2 Committeewoman Eleanor Rosenblum.

Pointing out that a group raising funds for a community youth center raised \$400 and still went into debt because of custodial costs, Mrs. Rosenblum asked the School Department to reconsider its scale of charges for community groups.

The School Committee also approved a waiver of custodial charges for the use of Bigelow Jr. High School on Dec. 7 by the Association of Technical Professionals (ATP), an organization working with unemployed scientists and engineers, and renewed the waiver of custodial fees for 11 Saturday morning sessions of the Newton Educational Workshop, a program for elementary school children conducted by Newton South High School students.

It was announced that the first meeting of the School Committee in December will be the beginning of budget review on Dec. 6, and that starting on Dec. 20, weekly meetings will be held in Bigelow Jr. High School to review the budget.

In other action, the Committee resolved to ask the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to consider extension of the paved parking area at Franklin School. Principal Mary Nethercote reported that the Fire Department considers the present parking situation, in which 35-45 cars are crowded into a space suitable for 25, would pose an obstacle for fire equipment in the event of a fire.

The Committee also approved Supt. Aaron Fink's request for continuation of participation in the Colegio

State Reps. Ask Stamp Honoring Newton Inventor

The State Legislature has urged the Postmaster General to issue a commemorative stamp in honor of former Newton resident Henry E. Warren.

The resolution by the legislature referred to Warren, inventor of the machine which made it possible to use alternating (AC) current as "One of Massachusetts' most prominent citizens (who) devoted a lifetime of 85 years to scientific innovation, industrial growth, philanthropy, civic service, and community improvements; and... advanced the American standard of living."

Randy Weeks To M.C. Party For Retiring Mayor

Arrangements for the "Monte G. Basbas Appreciation Night" being held Monday evening, Dec. 13 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, are now taking final form, with the event already fully subscribed, it was reported today.

Randall W. Weeks, Executive Director of the Boston University Law School Alumni Association, will serve as the Master of Ceremonies, according to an announcement by Judge Haskell C. Freedman, general chairman.

"The Committee is now completing plans for an evening that will certainly be a memorable one for all who attend as well as for Mayor Basbas whom we are honoring," Judge Freedman said.

"The program will of course highlight the distinguished service rendered by Mayor Basbas to our city, and will afford members of the community an opportunity to give him deserved recognition," he concluded.

Mayor Basbas who is being honored at event is retiring from office January 1 after serving three terms as Mayor and fourteen as City Clerk.

Tree Species
There are at least 150 species of the maple tree.

Gospel Choir At Lasell Jr. College Dec. 1

The New World Gospel Choir of Newton will present a concert at Lasell Junior College Wednesday, December 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Winslow Hall.

Under the direction of Mr. Samuel Turner, principal of the Oak Hill School in Newton, The New World Gospel Choir is a non-profit organization whose goal is to develop an educational scholarship fund.

With musical arrangements by Mrs. Florence Turner the choir has performed at concerts and benefits throughout the New England area.

This concert is sponsored by the Lasell Series in Contemporary Culture. The public is invited to attend, admission free.

Kumin To Give Poetry Reading

Maxine Kumin, noted poet and novelist, will be featured in a reading of her own poetry next Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Newton College of the Sacred Heart where she is an instructor in Creative Writing.

The event is free of charge and open to the public. It will be held in the lounge of the Keynes North dormitory on the Newton College campus on Centre St., Newton.

Mrs. Kumin is the author of The Nightmare Factory, The Privilege, and Halfway - all books of poetry. She is also the author of three novels: The Passions of Export, Through Dunes of Love, and most recently The Abduction.

In addition, Mrs. Kumin's poetry has been published in a number of national magazines including The Atlantic Monthly, The New Yorker, Harper's and The Saturday Review of Literature.

Awards according to Mrs. Kumin include the Lowell Mason Palmer Award from The Poetry Society of America in 1960 and the William Marion Reedy Award from The Poetry Society of America in 1968. She was also selected as a Scholar at the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study, 1961-63 and in addition, received a grant from the National Council on the Arts and Humanities for 1967-68. Mrs. Kumin holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Radcliffe College.

Witnesses Plan Bible Assembly

Jennaro Montopoli, presiding minister of the Newton Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced at the 1672 Washington Street Kingdom Hall that Medford has been chosen as the site of the coming Bible assembly. The 138 ministers associated with the congregation will gather with upwards of 2,500 others from the Northern Metropolitan area for the three days of Bible instruction Dec. 10-12.

According to Montopoli, more than nine hours of instruction will be offered in the form of discourses and live demonstrations at the Chevalier Auditorium, Forest Street, Medford. The brief convention will carry the theme, "Keep Doing It More Fully", emphasizing the Christian ministry from the Bible book of 1 Thessalonians 4: 1, 10.

"We have found over the past years," Montopoli said, "that this type of mass instruction is very effective. When everyone receives the same information, it produces a feeling of responsibility and harmony, and competition is virtually eliminated. Many from the congregation are using information learned at past gatherings as they visit the residents of Newton to discuss the Bible with them."

Portrait Of You By Local Artist

Newtonites can bid on having their own portraits painted at a unique art auction to be held at the regular meeting of the Newton Art Association Thursday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mason - Rice School in Newton Centre.

Works of the artist-members will be on display now through Dec. 1 at the Newton Free Library in Newton Corner.

Proceeds from the Auction will benefit the Newton Art Association, a non-profit corporation organized to advance and promote the arts.



PLANNING CANDY SALE ROUTES — Looking over the routes to be covered in the Camp Fire Girls Candy Sale, now underway are: (left to right) Heidi Blau, Jr. High Camp Fire Girl; Judith Melin, Horizon Club; Louise Pollock, 4th grade Camp Fire Girl; and Mrs. Preston Pollock, Candy Chairman for Newton.

Camp Fire Girls Launch Annual Local Candy Sale

Mrs. Preston Pollock has accepted the chairmanship of the Annual Camp Fire Girls Candy Sale in Newton, which began Nov. 19 and will continue until next Monday (Nov. 29).

She will direct the efforts of girls from age 7 to 17 who will suddenly become super salesladies as they help balance the budget of the Greater Boston Council in this all out once-a-year drive.

This year every girl in the council will be eligible to win campership tuition credits to be used so that she may attend a session at the Camp Fire Girls day or resident camp of her choice.

This will be a greatly sought after prize, and each girl will do her best to cover her neighborhood with the same fine candies that she has sold in past years.

Attention is called to the

fact that this year the Camp Fire Girls will bring three varieties of candy: assorted chocolates, almond delights and chocolate mint patties, all by Russell Stover. Many families stockpile these handy boxes for gift giving and holiday treats. This solves many shopping problems while helping a great cause.

Camp Fire Girls provides some 10,000 girls throughout the Council with a program that combines fun and learning in an organization where neither race, creed, nor economic status stands in the way of an experience designed to promote individual talent as it reaches group cooperation.

Look for the Camp Fire Girl in the red, white and blue service costume; and welcome her when she calls at your home.

Sacred Heart College To Feature Special Courses

Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton will offer for the first time to its students and to the greater Boston community a number of special courses during the month of January.

The programs, taught by outstanding faculty members who are experts in their various fields, are designed to investigate subject areas not offered during the regular academic year.

Newton College's schedule for the academic year is arranged so that the normal program is not in operation during the month of January.

Those who wish to avail themselves of the unusual opportunity may enroll in one course only and three college credits will be awarded for successful completion of the course. The deadline for registration is December 20. The program will begin on January 3 and end on January 26.

Titles of the various courses offered and a brief description of each follows:

—A Study of Reproduction: An interdisciplinary program concerned with the biological, sociological, and psychological aspects of reproduction.

—Extensions of Man — Communications: Communication is part of language, psychology, religion, mathematics — in fact, it is a part of all traditional disciplines and all contemporary areas of study. But what is it in itself? This question will provide the central focus of the course.

—The City of Boston: This course is a combined historical and artistic study of the past and present city of Boston.

—Participant Observation in a Community: This project may be viewed as a study of the heartbeat of life styles in communities of the Greater Boston area. The students and faculty will choose a community or communities to focus on, such as East Boston and its Italian community, the South End and its Spanish community, Watertown and its Armenian community, Cambridge and its town 'n gown community, or Allston-Brighton and its mixed community.

—"White Night — Black Dawn": In this course the compounded problems of prejudice and racism on a personal and national level will be explored. Through seminars, films, simulated situations and direct experiences, students will examine the nature and effects of prejudice.

—"School Without Walls": The core action of the program will be to create a "school without walls" and to participate in it. This will involve studying the newly published book "The School Without Walls: Philadelphia's Parkway Program", written by Newton College's Academic

Dean John Bremer and Michael von Moschizsker, searching the community for resources, and evaluating the experience of such a school. Through sharing these experiences, the participants will come to know firsthand some of the social, political, economic and educational facets of change.

—"Politics, You and the Elections of '72": This program is designed to supply the background information and analysis necessary for an understanding of the issues and candidates that will be involved in the making and/or unmaking of our country during the next four years.

Uplift Life Styles in the Twenties: Prelude to Now: During the 1920's many people in the United States lived with a new exuberance. Though only a minority lived on the outer boundaries of the traditional cultural expressions, they created new life styles which raised questions about the variety and forms of the cultural institutions yet to come.

Although these questions were suppressed during the years of the Great Depression, the Second World War, and the Cold War, they are emerging again and apparently will persist for many years. This program will examine characteristic persons, events and specific aspects of the 1920's.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Assistant Academic Dean's Office (332-6700, ext. 263).

Newton Woman To Museum Of Science Post

The Museum of Science, Boston, recently announced the appointment of Wanda Craddock Jennings of 300 Tremont Street, Newton, to the position of Development Department Executive Secretary.

With the opening of the West Wing addition approaching rapidly, fund-raising efforts have been stepped up considerably. Mrs. Jennings will focus her efforts on the Opening Fund drive currently nearing completion, and subsequent drives to finance the installation of the mammoth new wing.

Mrs. Jennings received her previous experience in the development field as Vice President and Secretary of the United Fruit Company Foundation, a corporate foundation of the United Fruit Company. She is a member of the National Secretaries Association and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Boy Scouts of Troop 242 Have Recycle Program

A recycling program has been established by the Boy Scouts of Newton Highlands, Troop 242. Officially started only a short while ago, some Scouts have been quietly collecting papers, glass, and cans for several weeks.

Primarily a service project allied with the nationwide B.S.A. Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources), any net profits will be used to improve the troop's recycling capability and on the program for the Scouts.

Five collection centers have been established at homes of Scouts and leaders, four in Newton Highlands and one in Newton Center, from which the recyclable materials are picked up and taken to a central storage location.

The Troop 242 recycling program will accept newspapers; clean, flattened cans; glass containers rinsed clean and all metal or plastic removed; and clean aluminum food packaging. These items may be brought to Clifton Dean, 213 Jackson St., Newton Center, or one of the homes in Newton Highlands: Hernan Abeledo, 18 Mountfort St.; Jed Hounspicker, 56 Hartford St.; Greg Monahan, 56 Chester St.; Chris Ward, 22 Carver Rd.

For information about the project, call Clifton Dean, Scoutmaster, at 527-5373.

International Dinner, Dance By Bowen PTA

Bowen School P.T.A. has decided upon Thursday, December 9th, for its annual International Dinner and Auction. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

The International Dinner has become a social tradition at Bowen, popular with teachers and parents alike. The meal is prepared by the parents who attend, the type of dish being determined by the grade of their oldest child.

It is impossible to describe the many delectable and even gourmet dishes, most with an ethnic or international flavor, prepared each year by enthusiastic parents.

The Auction will take place after the Dinner, and it will be the main fund raising event of the school for the P.T.A. at Bowen. This year, both old and new items, as well as services, are being donated. Merchants in the neighborhood are being asked to contribute suitable items. Many parents will be able to purchase needed Christmas gifts at the Auction.

It is expected that proceeds from the Auction will be sufficient to free the P.T.A. from money-raising activities. As a result, the emphasis would be concentrated on projects of direct benefit to the children at Bowen, and to the community at large.

Judgeship Or HEW Post For Mayor Basbas?

If Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas has any definite plans for the future, following his step - down after six years in the Mayor's office, he's not making them public yet.

In the meantime, political columnists have speculated that Basbas will either take a judgeship or be offered a job in the office of Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson, a native of Massachusetts.

Though denying any knowledge of an HEW appointment, Basbas has commented that the field is of interest to him.

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